

Weather:
Mainly Sunny

86th Year, No. 305

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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WALKIN' THE DOG at the Esquimalt Sports Centre today as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association holds its second championship show. Dogs and exhibitors take the air in the adjacent parking lot where the style note is strictly casual. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Local Station to Fight New CRTC Regulations

The president of a Victoria radio station said today his station would fight the Canadian Radio-Television Commission's new regulations increasing Canadian content on both TV and radio stations.

"The war is on," said Clare Copeland, president and manager of C-FAX.

Copeland, who is also president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he found "minute" the difference between what CRTC proposed before public hearings and what was brought in Friday after much objection from broadcasters and editorial writers.

He said broadcasters so far had been gentlemen in their references to the proposed regulations, which require more Canadian content in broadcast material.

OPPOSITION

Now, he said, there is likely to be an outburst of opposition in the form of editorial comment by the broadcasters themselves.

Copeland said the subject will be high on the agenda of the meetings in Jasper next week of the Association of Western Broadcasters.

However, Victoria cultural and arts groups on the whole strongly supported the new CRTC regulations.

Robin Wood, head of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, said the regulations would promote Canadian talent.

"There is plenty of Canadian talent and it should be used," he said. "I think it is an excellent move, but I hope

a high standard of music will be maintained."

Wood said a lot of "rubbish" was broadcast and televised from the United States.

"Regardless of what happens, we can't be any worse," he said.

BEST PROGRAMS

He expressed the hope that CRTC would also show the best programs from all countries of the world.

David H. Hambleton, vice-president of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, said the regulations

would give a much-needed "boost" to Canadian talent.

"It is about time we did something like this," he said. "We should have confidence in ourselves."

Alan Purdy, also a member of the council and associated with drama activities, agreed with commission's policy in principle.

"But I can see a lot of trouble if this is enforced too quickly," he said. "We first have to build up pools of Canadian talent before such a program can be effective."

Walter Cownden, CKDA Continued on Page 2

Arab Rockets Blast Israel

By United Press International

Arab guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets today into an Israeli paramilitary settlement in the Jordan Valley as fears mounted in Beirut of an Israeli reprisal attack for Friday's schoolbus ambush amid reports Israeli troops were building up along the Lebanese border.

An Israeli military spokesman said Israel's 50-mile frontier with Lebanon was quiet Friday night and early this morning. But later this morning Arab guerrillas unleashed a barrage with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets on the Israeli settlement of Nahal Mechura, he said.

The rockets hit within the perimeter of the paramilitary settlement and the nearby Damiyan bridge but caused neither casualties nor damage the spokesman said. Israeli troops based in the area about 25 miles north of the Dead Sea returned the fire.

In the Lebanese capital of Beirut, informed political sources said Lebanon's army was taking all necessary precautions against any Israeli attack in reprisal for the schoolbus attack by Arab guerrillas on an Israeli school bus

Friday which killed 12 persons, eight of them children, and wounded 21.

The Beirut sources said Lebanese military commanders were studying the situation "in the light of reports that Israeli troops are building up opposite the central sector of the southern Lebanese border."

TROOPS CONCENTRATED

According to the sources, Israeli troops were concentrated opposite the villages of Maisa El-Jabai, Blida, Altaroun, Bint Jbeil, Yaroun, Ramish and Eita El-Chaab. These villages curve in a 16-mile arc along Lebanon's southern border with Israel near a point where the frontier turns sharply north.

Four of the villages — Blida, Altaroun, Yaroun and Bint Jbeil — were targets Friday of a five-hour Israeli artillery bombardment, Lebanese military spokesman said. Official Lebanese sources said the toll in the bombardment was 20 dead and more than 40 injured.

Pope Paul VI, in a note to Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban, expressed deep regret today over the schoolbus attack.

LABOR CRISIS GROWS

Bennett Adopts Hands-Off Stance

British Columbia's labor and management leaders will have to solve their own problems, Premier Bennett indicated Friday.

He made it clear the government is not at present prepared to use compulsory arbitration to solve the province's deepening labor crisis.

Bennett said he was counting on goodwill and common sense to end the strikes and lockouts now threatening B.C.'s economy.

Barring an "emergency" which he can't foresee at this time, Bennett told a press conference, no current labor dispute including the threatened shutdown of the coastal forest industry will require the use of Bill 33 under which strikes and lockouts can be ended.

TOO EARLY

Bennett said it is too soon to estimate the effect of current work stoppages on government revenues, noting that employment is up 5.3 per cent over last year while the rest of Canada shows no growth at all.

The premier said this is the first time since 1945 that the "forces of inflation are meeting the forces of deflation head-on."

"We've had little dips before but we've never had this ... I'm not alarmed, I'm concerned about it ... it will pass away."

IT DEPENDS

Bennett said the speed with which B.C. pulls out of the economic slowdown depends to a large extent on how well management and labor behave.

"My advice as premier of British Columbia to industrialists and labor leaders is that this is not a time for lockouts or strikes—it is a time for getting around the

table and recognizing the problems facing our economy."

Name-calling and bitterness "won't solve anything," Bennett said, describing the government's non-use of the compulsory features of the Mediation Commission Act as an example of its "goodwill"—the same quality needed on all sides.

Industrialists who "spread hate against labor and labor leaders who do the same against industry are 'enemies of the people, enemies of the state,'" Bennett said.

"I'm more optimistic about B.C.'s future than ever before providing we use common sense," he said.

Bennett said there has been a tendency to over-estimate the compulsory labor legislation feature. It was meant for use only in emergencies such as when health matters are involved, he said.

The premier said that if wide-open inflation takes over the economy, "you would need a wheelbarrow full of paper money to go to the butcher's for a piece of roast beef."

Scene Shifts To the Courtroom

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deteriorating labor situation exists in British Columbia today as labor-management adversaries moved to take their disputes to court.

A decision is expected in the B.C. Supreme Court Monday, at the insistence of MacMillan Bloedel Co. Ltd., on how employers are to act against alleged defiance of injunction in the towboat strike. (See Page 21.)

The company alleges contempt in cases involving two unions in the dispute which began May 3 when 1,200 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild walked off their jobs. The unions were not named.

The strike, which has idled some 15,000 members of the West Coast forest industry, has been accompanied by a flood of injunctions against picketing guild members.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Friday use of the injunc-

tions heightened growing labor unrest.

"The situation hinges on whether employers are going to continue to push unions to lockouts and strikes and then run to courts as a bargaining lever," Haynes said.

"Injunctions have become another step in the collective bargaining process and they were never meant to be."

PRESIDENT'S CHARGE

Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, charged in Edmonton that employers in British Columbia are deliberately provoking a showdown with organized labor this year.

MacDonald said he and other Canadian labor leaders are becoming extremely concerned about the breakdown of industrial relations in B.C. He said there is an immediate need to settle the three-week-old towboat strike.

The strike has put other major unions now in the

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE THE TIMES TODAY

● Alistair Gillespie, chairman of the Commons committee on the taxation white paper, forecasts a 'long, hot summer' for the Benson proposals. See Page 2.

● The continuing uproar over involvement of a Bahamas-based company in British Columbia development stems from its suspected links with the Cosa Nostra. See Page 20.

South Viets Storm Cong Stronghold

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a two-pronged thrust into a major rubber plantation in eastern Cambodia today about the same time Cambodian Premier Lon Nol announced that martial law would be declared throughout the country beginning June 1.

About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops and hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers pushed northward towards the 70-square-mile Chup plantation, the biggest in Indo-China, to smash a crack Viet Cong regiment said to be operating there.

The South Vietnamese force had advanced by mid-afternoon today to within 12 miles of Kampong Cham, about 35 miles from the Cambodian-Vietnamese border and 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

ADVISERS PULL OUT

U.S. advisers were reported to have pulled out of the operation before the Vietnamese crossed the 21.7-mile limit of Cambodian penetration set for American troops by President Nixon.

Cambodian troops, with support from the South Vietnamese air force, were reported last Sunday to have regained control of strategically-located Kampong Cham, although strong North Vietnamese forces were still reported in the region.

In Phnom Penh today, Premier Nol in a radio broadcast said he was proclaiming martial law June 1 to back up existing laws to strengthen national security and give the new government added powers to deal with subversion.

United States troops trying to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia at the southern end of the North Vietnamese supply line came under heavy attack twice Friday about

half a mile across the Cambodia-South Vietnamese border and 30 miles northwest of Tay Ninh, South Vietnam.

Seven Americans were killed and 14 wounded. Two Communist soldiers were known dead.

An armored column of American tanks and personnel carriers was hit with rifle and rocket grenade fire. Helicopter gunships and air strikes were called in to support the Americans.

U.S. military command said U.S. casualties in the Cambodian offensive officially launched April 29 now total 190 troops killed and 731 wounded.

South Vietnamese losses were reported as more than 600 troops killed and more than 2,000 wounded.

The allied commands claim more than 8,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed.



BENNETT



LON NOL

... added powers



RETREATING Cambodian Army troops move up the bank of the Mekong River into Kampong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces surrounded the city after the retreating troops moved in. (AP Wire-photo.)

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'IMPORTANT EXERCISE IN PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY'

Long Hot Summer Seen for Tax Plans

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alistair Gillespie, 48-year-old vice-chairman of the Commons committee conducting hearings on the taxation white paper, thinks it's going to be a long hot summer for the Benson proposals.

The Toronto-area Liberal backbencher — who was born and educated in Victoria, became a Rhodes Scholar and then a high-powered management expert before his entry into politics — disagrees strongly with a few of the proposals and has reservations about others.

But he gives general backing to the white paper and says it "is a great, important exercise" in participatory democracy.

That's why the white paper has had so many ups and downs — starting out strong and then becoming bogged down in a tide of criticism.

Major Innovation

"The white paper process is a major innovation in our system of government (because) it takes the decision-making process out of the bureaucratic shadows of the civil service and places it in the searching daylight of public discussion," he told an audience of accountants recently.

It's this very fact that has bedevilled the discussion — "The kindest thing I can say is that the finance department really had no understanding of the problems of participation."

The department didn't assign enough staff to handle the inevitable demand for answers to the questions the white paper—as intended—generated throughout the country in enormous numbers and sophistication.

The "abject failure" of planning a follow-up to announcement of the white paper resulted in "initial confidence turning to skepticism."

Upbeat Trend

Gillespie thinks however, that the serious hearings by both Commons and Senate committees for the past four months have dissipated some of the early skepticism and this upbeat trend will continue.

time during the summer as the committee breaks up into two groups and tours the country holding local hearings.

The mandarins' error has been heeded by the MPs so the committee has a staff of 15 lawyers, accountants and economists and tax experts to back up its work examining the briefs and counter-proposals springing up everywhere.

Gillespie said it's uncertain when the committee will complete its work but he hopes to see a report by autumn.

Crunch Areas

To help speed the discussion, he recently proposed five crunch areas of disagreement which should be concentrated on in achieving a consensus or resolution.

He told the Times that this idea has attracted a considerable amount of attention and generally favorable reaction. "I'm only one member and I can't speak for the committee but personally I feel that it is important to try to develop a focus as to what the key issues are rather than have a formless debate ranging over the entire field endlessly," he said in the interview.

Here's his proposal—along with some trenchant opinions about specific areas of the white paper—as it was put to the accountants' meeting.

"I think there are five basic core areas with options or alternatives in each, but it is in these core areas that the big decisions will have to be taken:

"The taxing of capital gains;



"The distinction between closely-held and widely-held corporations;

"Integration, 100 per cent gross-up and credit, or 50 per cent or the dividend tax credit?"

"How we assist the financing of small business;

"What kind of special treatment should be accorded to the natural resource industries."

There is general and wide consensus in favor of the principle of taxing capital gains, he said, but there is not yet acceptance as to how it should be done.

The white paper proposes taxing 50 per cent of the gain made on the sale of shares in widely-held corporations.

Hard to Justify

"Leaving aside the question of houses and personal possessions—areas which I think will have to be completely rethought, and withdrawn in their present form—I find it very difficult to justify a system which would tax 50 per cent of the gains on, let us say, the sale of Bell Telephone shares, but 100 per cent of the gains on the sale of shares of a closely-held corporation or the ownership of a small commercial venture.

"This does not meet the test of equity for me," he said.

Similarly, the five-year revaluation proposal for the shares of widely-held Canadian corporations suffers

from a lack of equity and administrative practicability, he said.

"I think the evidence to date argues for its complete abandonment.

"Nor am I persuaded that the effects of the capital gains tax proposals are well thought out in relationship to estate taxes.

"I think that this whole area has to be rethought so that a double whammy — capital gains and estate taxes — is significantly modified."

There are three options, he said: reduce capital gains taxes; allow a credit against estate taxes for capital gains taxes paid, say, in the ten year period prior to death; and reduce estate taxes significantly.

Unfair Taxing

In the second core area, the distinction between closely-held and widely-held corporations, "I think the different treatment in the taxing of capital gains in these two areas is unfair," he said.

Other basic questions about the distinction need to be given very careful consideration, too.

In effect the white paper recognizes three forms of business activity, unincorporated business, incorporated small closely-held business and widely-held public companies.

"The white paper tries to make the case that the closely held corporation is different in essence from the widely-held corporation — that it competes more with other close-held corporations or with unincorporated business than it does with public companies.

Eliminate Abuses

"Based on my experience and the submissions I have read this justification for the distinction just does not stand up.

"One of the main purposes of the tax reform proposals is to eliminate some of the abuses in the existing system but there is evidence to show that the different treatment

of divided income from the shares of closely-held corporations and widely-held corporations, is likely to sponsor a whole new set of tax games to aid tax avoidance."

The distinctions also assume a perfect and continuing symmetry of 50 per cent corporate tax rates, an upper maximum of 50 per cent personal rate (over \$24,000) and the taxing of 50 per cent or 100 per cent of capital gains, he suggested.

Could Change

"I think this assumption is unrealistic.

"Who is to say that future governments won't change the rules?"

"Nor do these mathematical relationships recognize the difficulties which might be caused by different tax policies in some of the provinces — we have them now and there's no reason to expect that we won't have them in the future."

However, while the distinction between closely-held and widely-held corporations is likely to prove too difficult to sustain—"there is a good case to be made for only one form of corporate enterprise," he said.

Gross Up, Credit

In the core area of integration the white paper advocates a gross up and credit system—whereby the shareholder receiving dividends from a widely-held Canadian corporation would be credited for 50 per cent of the taxes already paid by the corporation.

He would gross up his dividend income by 50 per cent in determining his taxable income, calculate his tax payable and then deduct the same grossed up amount as a credit.

But this would put a shareholder on the same basis as the unincorporated businessman or the professional man or a person who derives his income solely from a salary or wage.

"We would have, then, two quite different treatments with respect to divided in-

come," said Gillespie.

He argued the present system of a dividend tax credit has advantages because it is simple — it is easy to understand and it is flexible.

And it encourages the purchase and ownership of Canadian corporations by Canadians.

"The fourth area that I mentioned — the problem of finding a way of assisting the financing of small business — is a key area.

"I do not think the question is whether there will be support for small business or not. This has already been settled—there will be," he said.

"The question is rather what techniques should be used to assist the genuine small business to grow.

"What we are talking about here is the elimination of the split rate of corporate tax — the 21 per cent on the first \$35,000 or corporate income.

Large Sum

"The proposals would tax all corporate income at a flat rate of 50 per cent. A corporation earning \$35,000 before tax would lose the benefit of approximately \$10,000.

"This is a significant sum for a small business, particularly a growing business. It is less significant for a corporation earning, say, \$200,000 pre-tax.

"Several suggestions have been made as to how small businesses might be helped.

"I think we need to explore a scheme which would combine tax deferral principles with what I would describe as 'conditional capital formation tax credit' — to help companies genuinely interested in growth equivalent to the benefits now provided by the split rate of corporation tax — the 21 per cent rate on the first \$35,000.

"It might work like this: "An annual deferral of 50 per cent of the tax payable on the first \$50,000 of taxable profits. For example, the maximum annual tax deferral would be \$12,500 on the first \$50,000 of pretax profits.

Under the white paper these would be taxed at 50 per cent — yielding a tax liability of \$25,000. One half would be deferred, i.e. \$12,500 on \$40,000 of pretax profits; the deferral would be \$10,000.

"These deferrals would be allowed to aggregate to a total of \$100,000 over, say a period of 15 years.

Tax Credit

"These deferred liabilities would be offset by a similar tax credit provided no dividends were paid. Thus the deferred liability would be forgiven provided no dividends were paid.

"If dividends were paid, the tax credit would be reduced accordingly so that a similar amount of deferred tax liability would become payable."

Such a plan would assist the company which is plowing back all its earnings to finance growth but not the company which had matured and was withdrawing a portion of its profits in dividends, he maintained.

The same set of rules which now govern the associated businesses would have to operate to prevent tax evasion through proliferation, he added.

"One of the least understood parts of the white paper are its proposals with respect to incentives to Canadians to save, Gillespie emphasized. "It has been mightily criticized for its possible effect on savings, particularly those in the area of small business through retained earnings.

"If we can deal with that problem as I have suggested above we will have dealt with a big part of the objections.

Positive Suggestions

"We should also recognize that the white paper has positive suggestions in the area of savings.

"The integration proposals, particularly as they apply to small businesses and to widely-held corporations are designed to provide real incentives to the small investor.

"Under the integration proposals, which I have already indicated have weaknesses,

there is one major advantage, and that is that the small investor will pay less tax on dividend income than he does now under the dividend tax credit.

"For instance, a shareholder with a taxable income of \$15,000 presently has a marginal tax rate of 41 per cent.

"He would pay a tax of 21 per cent after deducting the existing 20 per cent dividend tax credit on his dividends.

"Under the proposals a taxpayer with a taxable income of \$15,000 would have a marginal rate of 42.4 per cent but the gross-up and credit arrangements on the dividends of widely-held Canadian corporations would reduce his tax on the dividends received to a net of nearly 13 per cent.

"In other words, shareholders with taxable income up to \$15,000 would be significantly better off."

Similarly, there are provisions under the partnership option for closely-held Canadian corporations which are designed to assist shareholders and to provide incentives for them, he said.

Tax Advantage

By utilizing the partnership option the shareholder of a closely-held corporation whose rate of tax is below 50 per cent would be able to gain a tax advantage.

"Unfortunately, where the white paper has tried to provide incentives for Canadian ownership, other parts of the white paper would appear to have had the opposite effect, for example the mining industry, provisions and the five-year revaluation.

One of the greatest tasks facing the finance committee is to deal with this most important area of incentives, to preserve the kind of climate in which business will thrive," he said.

We need to encourage Canadian entrepreneurs to start new businesses which some day will become big businesses.

"Let me assure you that the committee is well aware of this problem — it will be a central consideration in the months ahead."

ANTI-LITTER PAMPHLET OUT

Minister of Recreation and Conservation Ken Kiernan is distributing a new anti-litter pamphlet throughout the province.

"Litter, the Law, and You" produced jointly by the department of recreation and conservation and the department of travel industry, both headed by Kiernan, will be distributed to schools, conservation groups, anti-litter and anti-pollution organizations, chambers of commerce and other outdoors and tourist oriented bodies.

The pamphlet reproduces in full the new Litter Act which was passed at the last session of the provincial legislature.

The act requires that all beverage containers be returnable, to prohibit littering on lands and waters, and to prohibit spilling and fouling of waters and adjoining lands. Violations can result in fines up to \$500.

Kierans Criticized On Postal Policies

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — While postal negotiators carried on their bargaining Friday, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans was being accused in the Commons of providing stupid and incompetent leadership.

Kierans countered by saying the post office was a gold mine of good administration. The atmosphere at the bargaining table appeared to be good after two days of talks following the strike vote in which 50 per cent of the 27,000 workers declared themselves in favor of a strike if bargaining fails.

Negotiations were to continue briefly Friday as efforts were made to settle a disruption in the Montreal post office caused by hiring of casual labor to clear a heavy mail backlog.

Post office and union despatched men from Ottawa to the scene and the dispute was soon settled.

Elsewhere, mail was reported moving smoothly.

In the Commons, the attack on Kierans was blistering. A Conservative motion slammed the government for "mismanagement" of the post office and David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) referred to the "deplorable labor-management relations."

The government had decided to operate the post office "not as a public service, but in the black," Orlikow said.

Kierans denied the accusations, saying he was only "guilty of waking up the sleeping giant that was the post office." He said the post office had suffered the non-sense perpetuated since Confederation that "everything could change but the post office."

EDMONTON PLAYS WATCH THE BIRDIE

EDMONTON (CP)—"As long as they don't go any further, don't gyrate excessively and don't tell any dirty jokes, it's all right."

That's what the city police morality squad told a local nightclub operator Thursday after Edmonton's first public "topless" entertainment.

Four women members of the Hummingbirds, bare-breasted except for pasties, entertained a near-capacity audience with half an hour of singing accompanied by drums and guitars.

RADIO Up One Rhinoceros, Down a Few People

Continued from Page 1

operations manager, speaking for owner Dave Armstrong, said there isn't nearly enough Canadian music to meet the regulations.

'NOT POSSIBLE'

"Like most Canadian broadcasters," he said, "I don't think it is possible to attain Canadian culture by legislation."

Meanwhile, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing most private TV and radio stations, said the new regulations, increasing the proportion of Canadian programs on TV to a minimum of 60 per cent on both private and public systems by October, 1972, "will not improve the quality of broadcasting."

But Pierre Juneau, chairman of the CRTC, took the opposite view.

He said the aim of the commission is to "allow Canadians to see the world through the eyes of Canadians, not through someone else's eyes."

The regulations also call for AM radio stations to play a minimum of 30 per cent Canadian music and stipulates that there be no more than five commercial interruptions on an hour of TV programming for a maximum of 12 minutes.

Private broadcasters say that they will do everything possible to meet the CRTC requirements. But their efforts could lead to a downgrading in the quality of TV programming, they warn.

'ELECTRONIC FENCE'

The reaction of B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer to the new regulations was that the Canadian content guidelines "must not be used to put an electronic fence along the 49th parallel."

In other parts of Canada, Pierre Berton, TV personality and journalist, described the regulations as "a landmark in Canadian history."

Barry Nesbitt, vice-president and general manager of CKFH radio in Toronto, said the CRTC had made an "excellent move."

Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of the Ottawa-based Canadian Welfare Council, welcomed the CRTC's recognition of public service announcements as a special category of advertisements.

He said the decision to allow 30 seconds of unpaid public service time when all 12 minutes of any programming hour have been used for ads follows recommendations made by his group.

Up One Rhinoceros, Down a Few People

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The zoo in Regent's Park, a magnet for tourists from around the world, has had its share of both good and bad news in the last 12 months.

A newly published report on the famous London landmark proudly records the birth of a female black rhinoceros at the zoo after an accurately predicted gestation period of 15 months and three days.

And the general rate of blessed events among the almost 3,000 animals there continued to be remarkably high.

On the other hand, the number of humans parading through the zoo during 1969 fell to 1,875,290 from 2,081,000 in 1968.

The fall-off in attendance helped account for a decrease of £53,000 (\$137,800) in the 1969 revenue of the Zoological Society of London, which opened the Regent's Park attraction in 1828.

The society, which numbers biologist Sir Julian Huxley among its past secretaries, also operates a 500-acre natural zoo at Whipsnade in Bedfordshire, north of London.

There the 1969 attendance was somewhat more than in 1968 but the society's reflections in its annual report are mainly about the dark side of its financial picture.

SOCIETY BEARS LOAD

The organization says it needs a replacement for the lion house at Regent's Park, a zoo attraction which now is 95 years old.

The expenses caused by such projects cannot be met, however, out of the revenue for admissions, charges and society subscriptions.

"For some 140 years, the Zoological Society has carried — on an entirely private basis — the responsibility for the national zoological collection," the annual report says.

LABOR Credit Bureau Fined for Insult

Continued from Page 1

midst of negotiations at a severe disadvantage, he said. Meanwhile, the tugboat dispute and the lockout of 10 unions by the Construction Labor Relations Association, continues to dampen the economy.

The CLRA action has crippled the province's \$200,000,000 construction industry and the towboat strike has virtually halted the rich forest industry.

MacMillan Bloedel claims the towboat strike has cost more than \$1,700,000 in lost wages to employees and \$320,000 for every day the strike continues.

Added to the 15,000 out of work in the forest industry are 3,000 pulp and paper workers; 10,000 tradesmen affected by the construction lockout; 1,000 by a strike-lockout in the Greater Vancouver cement industry in volving the Teamsters' Union; and about 400 members of the Seafarers International Union and Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transportation and General Workers union, affected by the towboat dispute.

In addition to the strikes and lockouts, another 58,000 workers are unemployed, or 6.6 per cent of the total provincial labor force of 879,000.

SMALLER DROP

A Canada Manpower spokesman said the figure was a drop in unemployment from the seven per cent in March but not as significant as last year when the unemployment went down to five per cent.

A bright spot in the labor picture appeared Thursday with resumption of talks between the Merchant Service Guild, B.C. Towboat Owners Association, and the department of transport, on tugboat safety regulations.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters' dispute with the cement firms spread as the union charged Friday that Ocean Cement and LaFarge Cement have forced their Kamloops affiliates to shut down. (See Page 27.)

NOBODY LIKES RED PILLS

LONDON (UPI) — A survey on pill preferences published in the British Medical Journal, today, said patients who were depressed seemed to respond best to yellow pills while those with anxiety symptoms did better with green ones. It said no one seemed to like red ones much.

Shoplifter Hit

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rieckey Kneifel, 19, will water the fire station lawn here this summer the hard way — by hand and with water carried in buckets from the Columbia River a quarter of a mile away. That, plus a \$300 fine, was the sentence imposed by Judge Albert Yencopal when Kneifel was convicted of shoplifting.

THE WEATHER

The weatherman is hedging on forecasts as a new system moving down the B.C. coast casts doubt on the scene.

Mostly sunny with some clouds in the afternoon, he suggests for Sunday.

Monday the picture will become more unsettled, with chance of clouds and a few showers. (See complete forecast on Page 41.)

OPENING SOON CAROUSEL DIAL-A-DATE

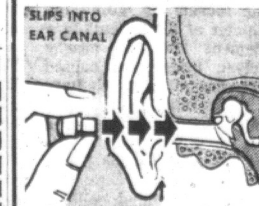
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FIREMEN OBLIGE

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Mrs. Granville Hawkes was 30 miles from her home beginning her vacation when she remembered she had left her electric blanket on. She called Cambridge firemen to ask if they would turn it off. They did.

The credit bureau should have written a letter of apology," he said.

He claimed \$10,000 for general, exemplary and punitive damages from the credit bureau.

In his judgment, Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain said the letter was a clear indication that Sawatzky was being branded as one who did not pay his bills.

"The choice of language is somehow or other insulting," He said he felt that in the

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EXTENSION OF NATIONAL PARK

Long Beach Addition Urged

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Expansion of the newly-created Long Beach National Park is urged by the Tofino Long Beach Chamber of Commerce because visitors to the marine park are expected to increase to 3 million annually within the next few years and to 12 million a year in 15 years.

One of six marine parks in Canada, Long Beach is the only one on the West Coast—the others are all in the Maritimes.

In a resolution, the chamber asks that the provincial and federal governments include Cox and Chesterman's beaches—about three miles in length—situated north of the present park's boundary.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Vancouver Island groups last week expressed disappointment that the northern boundary did not include the two attractive beaches—a popular rendezvous of surf riders and a well-known area for its marine life.

The chamber gave two main reasons for including the additional beaches:

The low-lying beach property is not suitable for housing.

The beach park is not large enough to cope with future crowds to the area.

Actually, the general feeling of chamber members and Tofino residents is that the park should include all of Tofino Inlet to the north.

The land there is mostly controlled by the provincial government.

Ernie Bach, a former president of the chamber, said the northern beach property, owned by a development company, is too low for housing and could only be used as such if the land was raised with fill to overcome the water table problem.

"Even if this is done, there will be other problems," he said. "As I see it, if houses are built there, septic tank effluent will have to go via the beaches, into the sea."

He felt Recreation Minister Ken Kierman should have provided the federal government with more land along Tofino Inlet, including the two beaches.

National Resources Minister

Jean Chretien had wanted more land when the park deal was made but compromised when the B.C. government agreed to include the Effingham Islands in Barkley Sound and the west coast trail in the park.

Said Bach: "I hear people say sometimes that we have plenty of land—why bother to create such a large park now?" But, he added, there isn't that much land.

Bach noted that every time new roads open for development of coastal or lake lands, the waterfront is immediately alienated and the general public fenced out.

"Now is the time to get the land," he said. "Why doesn't the government benefit from mistakes made by other countries, such as in Europe and the United States?"

The point raised by Bach is one of the main criticisms directed against the B.C. government by outdoor and recreational groups.

They accuse the province of endorsing 19th-century land-use policies.

The U.S. forest service has

begun a policy which obliges setbacks for houses along waterfront property. Certain Mediterranean countries leave coastal lands entirely open—a policy adopted about 50 years ago. The Ontario government is now spending millions of dollars on acquiring waterfront property for recreational use.

Ron Folker, a former alderman and chairman of the Tofino Recreation Commission, agreed with Bach.

He said that during Victoria Day weekend Chesterman's Beach took the overflow of campers from other beaches which were crowded.

He noted that William McKim, federal western regional director of national parks, told a public meeting at Tofino earlier this year that the Banff service area, with a radius of 250 miles and a population of 500,000, serviced 3 million visitors at the national park.

Long Beach, with the same service area, would service about 3 million visitors within a few years and 12 million visitors in about 12 or 15 years, according to McKim.

Folker also pointed out that people urged the government 12 or 15 years ago to make Long Beach and the west coast trail a park.

"The land was less expensive then and easily available," he said. "It would not listen—it would do nothing. Now again we say—expand the park before the large crowds come here."



STAR STUDENT Susan Phyllis Irving is already at work in her chosen profession. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irving of 4025 Cedar Hill, Susan topped the class of 150 education graduates at the University of Victoria this spring and won the Dr.

Maxwell C. Cameron Memorial Medal. With her are grade 1 pupils Cindy Wilson and John Claxton at Saanichton Elementary where Susan starts her teaching career. (Irving Strickland Photo)

Central Saanich Blazes Bright Municipal Trail

By JIM HUME

A trip through the rolling acres of Central Saanich last Tuesday revealed what has been suspected for a long time: our country cousins can show us a thing or two when it comes to positive municipal politics.

For years municipalities throughout British Columbia have been flirting with the problem of senior citizens stuck with fixed incomes but annually facing tax increases.

The situation has been lamented, decried and described in headline-seeking language. Usually at election times. But nobody has ever done anything about trying to find a solution.

Nobody had, that is, until last Tuesday night when Ald. Don MacLaurin suggested Central Saanich council do more than talk about the problem.

the provincial government to give a tax refund to citizens on fixed incomes. Last week the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, meeting

It is to be hoped that the provincial government and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities will provide our rural friends with all the assistance possible.

Inside City Hall

in Oak Bay, recognized the problem and asked for relief.

But those moves have either been arbitrary or vague in detail.

What MacLaurin asked, and what he got, was the first group study to kick around ideas to find out what is feasible and what is impossible.

Theatre Canada Organized

WINNIPEG (CP)—A new organizational structure of the Dominion Drama Festival that eliminates national competition and gives a new name to the 37-year-old organization was announced Friday.

Prof. Alvin Shaw, DDF president, said at a news conference that the organization, to be known as Theatre Canada, would, "for the immediate future at least" and beginning in 1971, hold an annual national showcase of the best of Canadian theatre at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Shaw said that since "Canadian theatre has become so complex" that "it is impossible for one organization to be all things to all people," the new Theatre Canada would work primarily "for the development of non-professional theatre."

While Central Saanich council can look for support and eventual success with the fixed-income problem, the municipality has a far more important and immediate crisis to face.

On June 6 (the anniversary of D-Day, significantly) property owners in Central Saanich will approve or reject a \$2.5 million sewer scheme.

Mayor Archie Galbraith and his council, having seen a similar referendum go down to defeat last December, are optimistic this time around, but also aware that victory is by no means assured.

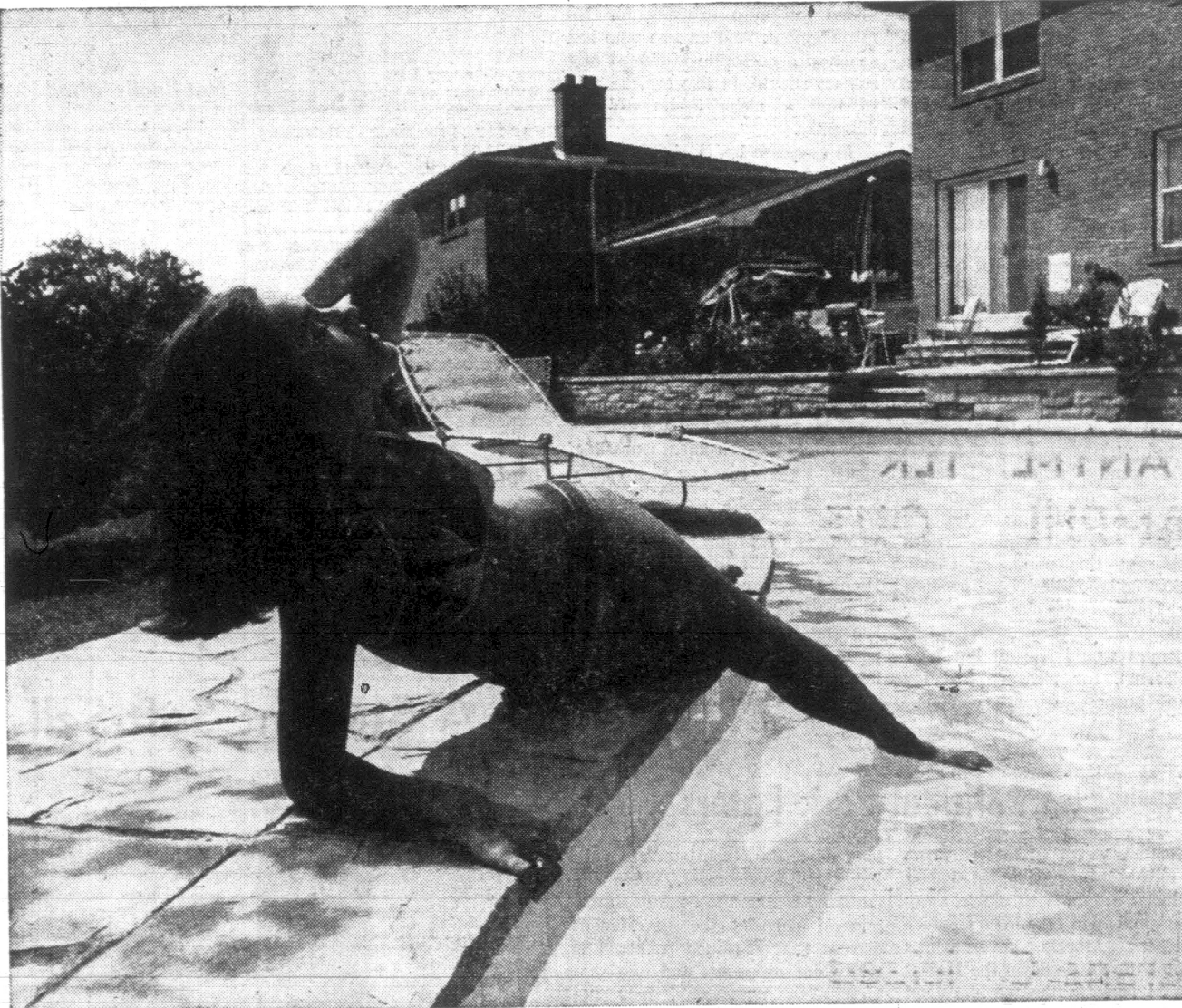
With North America wobbling on the brink of what some are already calling a depression, projects involving heavy expenditures are being looked on with disfavor all across the country.

Last December, just before the polls, this column urged an affirmative vote. It does the same now. Central Saanich, as has been displayed by a series of messy stories this week, needs a sewer system (with a treatment plant) to end a serious pollution problem.

A nasty word, pollution. Everybody's against it. Unless it means spending money. Then anti-pollution projects can wait for at least another year.

Central Saanich council has shown that it can take the initiative and lead other supposedly more sophisticated governments.

It will be interesting to see if the taxpayers have the same initiative when it comes to fighting pollution.



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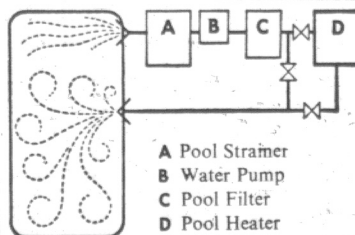
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Learning Maketh a Full Man

IN A WORLD THAT APPARENTLY is too affluent for its own good it is hardly surprising to find a parallel paradox: students educated to the point where they cannot sell their knowledge and abilities. Yet both Canada and the United States report increasing difficulty among PhDs in finding employment that fully uses their qualifications, or in finding employment at all.

In large part this situation is due to the current slowdown in the growth of universities which causes a reduction in the demand for teachers with the highest degrees. In part it is due to the rush of many students to specialize in certain disciplines which enjoyed great popularity at the time of their choice of a field of study — English literature, psychology, philosophy, several of the sciences — but which soon became overcrowded as opportunities for employment.

One of the academic problems in Canada has been the shortage of Canadian-trained PhDs to instruct Canadian classes. The result has been that teachers were recruited from abroad, and many of them came from the United States. But a growing number of home-produced PhDs should in time fill the needs of Canadian universities — and this is particularly important in such studies as political science, civics and Canadian history.

What is becoming obvious is that it is not enough just to have a high degree — the degree must be in a discipline for which there is a demand either in the academic field or in industry and commerce. A successful doctorate must be planned ahead and a careful choice made of a field in which opportunities will be available upon leaving university.

This trend of argument is based, of course, on the concept of university education as a training for jobs — and opinion divides sharply at this point. Most university communities can produce bitter controversies over the scholar versus trainee theme, and some academics would bar all but pure scholarship, for pleasure and for cultural purposes, from the campus.

The increasingly greater specialization which is forced upon many of the studies in science renders such education less of a cultural exercise and more of a training for jobs. On the other hand, philosophers or literary devotees must live, and teaching may be their only avenue towards income. Some disciplines by their nature lead to a diversity of occupations while still retaining much of their inherent cultural interest. Psychology, for instance, may furnish a usable background for a teacher, a welfare worker, a counsellor, a personnel manager, a researcher, and so on, as well as filling the less practical function of adding interest and understanding to one's personal life.

It is hardly fair to denigrate the higher educational system because it has not equipped every post-graduate student with a salable certificate of work accomplished. The man who buys a sports car when he should have purchased a truck, or vice versa, should not blame the auto industry for his misjudgment. And anyone who has achieved a doctorate in almost any subject should, in this era, be able to find a niche if he explores diligently.

In any case he, or she, will have prepared for a more interesting and rewarding life. Thousands of European students in times past earned their degrees without any thought of selling them; they sought the personal satisfaction and growth which study provided. The increasing complexity of our democratic world demands an ever greater educational background for the electorate. The decisions which must be made demand the highest intellectual development possible, and that should be one of the very pertinent goals of any student today.

Man is a creature without visible intellectual limitations at this point. He owes it to society and to himself to climb as far up the ladder of learning, formal or otherwise, as he possibly can, whether or not he intends to enter the market with what he has acquired.



... and lift their leafy arms to pray

—Irving Strickland photo.

MRS. NOGGINS AND THE YOUNG IDEA

Canadian Duty to Save Americans From Themselves

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE only thing wrong about living to my age," said Mrs. Alfred Noggin, "is that you get older all the time. Your legs give out and you can't leap over the degeneration gap. Your brains don't work — very good, either. But that doesn't hurt in a young country like Canada. Youth is thinkin' better than ever. The way I get it, the 'higher elite of youth wants to be purely Canadian. They reject any foreign influence. And to show 'ow different Canada is from the States they imitate the Americans' clothes, long 'air, beards, beads and demonstrations in the streets. That makes sense, all right. The logic of it must appeal to any thoughtful person."



Hutchison

"President Nixon, they say, 'as no right to invade Cambodia but of course the true Canajians 'ave a sacred juty to cross the undefended border and invade the United States at Blaine and rip down the Stars and Stripes to save the Americans from themselves and demonstrate our superior nationality."

Inspirin'

"Yes sir, it was an inspirin' sight to make you proud of your country. You could surely trust the rioters to govern it properly if they 'ad the chance. So power to the people who know 'ow to use it."

"Of course most of the young people don't agree with this 'erotic exercise but that's because they don't think right. The great silent majority of youth is prematurely old and senile, poor kids."

"Fortunately there's plenty of brave men in our Parliament to show the young 'ow to save the spirit of the nation by a constructive 'atred of all foreigners and thus promote the peace of mankind."

Not Really 'atred

"It isn't really 'atred, says Tommy Douglas, the youngest of the young, the inner essence of the Canajian Dream. No, says Douglas, I don't 'ate the Americans at all. I merely 'ate everything they do and think and are. There's nothing personal in it. I kick Nixon in the teeth only to remind 'im that 'is supreme responsibility is to defend Canada from the Russians, not 'is own country."

"Some'ow Nixon can't 'ear Douglas above the din of the quiet dialogue ragin' around Washington. It's a pity when we 'ave so much wisdom to offer 'im. If 'e could see it fer 'imself 'e'd realize that Canada 'as no unsolved problems, no poverty, no labor disputes, no ghettos, no Negroes, no racial tension, as you can read in any newspaper. Yet the president shows no gratitude for our example and advice. That man 'as no 'eart."

"Well, I suppose 'e may be busy now and then with the minor chores of the

presidency when the Democrats attack 'im fer the war they launched in office, fer the inflation they started themselves and much more, too."

"As I understand it from television, it was Nixon that imported the first black slaves, built the ghettos, polluted the water, poisoned the atmosphere and probably invented the States in the beginnin', a crime that can never be forgiven."

"But all this shoutin' is only politics, you know, and no one takes it serious. That's the worst trouble. Until we eliminate politics from democracy it can't work right. Until the mobs take over the govern'mint we'll never enjoy peace and order."

Solution

"At least Nixon should know, if 'e reads the New Democrats' speeches, that the Americans aren't fit to govern themselves and 'ad better turn their country over to a sound Canadian cabinet which Douglas, oddly enough, is denouncin' every day fer its gross incompetence."

"Still, even the socialists admit that there's one little problem unsolved in Canada. Inflation keeps rollin' along, so all the opposition parties advise Trudeau to throw some more monetary gasoline on the fire to cool the economy. But 'e's flown off to Asia, carryin' a message of goodwill from this contented land, and 'e's learnin' the art of govern'mint from the democrats of the truly free nations."

Letters

Hard to Believe

When I heard Mr. Peterson appealing to management to end the lockouts and let the men go back to work during negotiations, I could scarcely believe my ears. Surely, surely, he must know better.

Building contractors, at great cost to themselves, were forced by fantastic demands of 40 to 105 per cent wage increases to lock out and defend the public and themselves from the dreadful power of labor monopoly.

How much hope would the public have against the giants of labor in negotiations if they were allowed to draw wages while they proceeded with their extortions?

Mr. Peterson must be kidding. No one could be that fatuous. I am in favor of motherhood, two chickens in every pot, etc., etc.

Is this what Mr. Peterson is saying?

Perhaps we need a new minister of labor who understands labor relations.

Is this the same Mr. Peterson who complained so bitterly about the high costs of schools? Does he want contractors to pay carpenters \$60 per day, \$1,323 per month, \$15,879 per year, while old age pensioners received a raise of one cent an hour?

Consumers, arise. What have you to lose? Unless perhaps you still have an old-fashioned nostalgia for your shirt. —M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

"While Trudeau is away the cabinet goes into 'ibernation and deep freeze, accordin' to 'is instructions, and prays fer 'is return, but from its underground refuge it pushes out some statistics in very fine, unreadable print to prove that wages alone is pushin' up prices."

'ighly Intelligent

"The opposition and the labor unions can't answer these plain facts of arithmetic so they say look at the money the govern'mint wasted on that aircraft carrier. The debate on inflation, as you see, is 'ighly intelligent."

"Anyways, we've learned that the production of goods is the basic evil and durin' the long 'ot summer we're goin' to cure it by closin' down industry with strikes and lockouts and preventin' the insane Prairie farmers from plantin' wheat. That should improve things something wonderful by autumn."

"Already there's good news from the money markets. The price of goods is risin' fast but the price of stocks is fallin' faster by the sensible laws of economics and the reliable balance of nature."

"And soon, like in 1929, the rich brokers will be leapin' from their skyscrapers, right through the Dow Jones Average into Wall Street to demonstrate their faith in the private enterprise system. I do 'ope the street cleanin' department of New York is prepared fer a big job."

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

The Political Park Eaters

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, WHO have rightly complained against provincial attempts to nibble away at parklands will take little comfort from the Alberta government's attempt to whittle down the largest national park in the world. Wood Buffalo Park in the north-east corner of the province covers 17,300 square miles and is the ideal habitat of the last remaining large herd of North American plains and wood bison.

In 1969 Mr. A. O. Fimrite, Alberta minister without portfolio in charge of northern development, complained that a vast area of Alberta with good economic potential was going to waste because Ottawa would not return the park to provincial jurisdiction. It was the same old story: Parkland is fine as

long as it does not interfere with industrial development. When the parkland is found to contain sizable mineral deposits the government decides that so much parkland is really not necessary and maybe a factory or two would help the economy of the region.

Now Mr. Fimrite is at it again, claiming that the Alberta government is powerless to consider a human resources program for Indians living within park boundaries because it is a federally administered enclave. This sounds suspiciously like a new subterfuge to get hold of at least a piece of the park. Wood Buffalo Park is a national resource and any attempts to cut it up or reduce it in size should get short shrift from the federal government.

A Crusty Rejoinder

AN OLDER GENERATION will deplore and a younger generation may applaud the underground press representative who threw a pie in the face of one of President Nixon's pornography and obscenity commissioners at a recent Washington hearing. The creamy, if inarticulate, comment only proved that some members of the underground press have a better right arm than left-leaning logic.

But few persons will deny that pie throwing would be the quintessence of emotionally satisfying answers to stupid questions. In British Columbia, for example, a gross of cream pies could sometimes be put to good use among various

members of Mr. Bennett's cabinet, not to mention the opposition. But would it prove anything beyond being satisfying to the thrower's ego?

Probably not. However, if the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, now in progress, could agree to scrap all arms and take up pies, the world would be a safer place. And there is no doubt that the pies would fly thick and fast. Inevitably, a great cartel of pastry makers, dry cleaners and pie-filling manufacturers would rule the world. But who would want their civil rights subservient, to lemon meringue? No matter how you slice it, there are no easy answers.

FROM BERKELEY

A Student Soft-Sell to Woo the Silent Majority

TURMOIL on college campuses, like so much else, looks different at close range. I have just spent a lively afternoon with students in the psychology department of the University of California at Berkeley, and in three hours no one threw a single rock. These are immensely attractive, bright and dedicated young people, genuinely troubled by the war and by injustices they see, or believe they see in American society. They are determined to do something about it; and so long as they do not throw the baby out with the bathwater, this should be all to the good.



Frye

Several thousand of them are organizing what they call "Operation Silent Majority," in which, after careful preparation and rehearsal, they plan to go out into surrounding communities, door to door, and talk to anyone who will listen — about the war, about poverty, about race relations, about anything of mutual interest.

They are good enough psychologists to plan a very soft sell. They say they want to listen as well as talk, to learn as well as teach, and in general to "bridge the gap," establishing "communication."

They also hope to change their long-haired-fire-bombing-kook image; and this they are very likely to do, because it is completely wide of the mark.

War Big Issue

The principal concern is, of course, the war. The students clearly hope to chip into President Nixon's silent majority, wooing it away from him if they can.

I encouraged one girl, a delectable redhead named Penny Arnoff, to see if she could persuade me. She found me difficult to separate from my hang-ups. I am afraid, but we did establish communication, and I came away understanding, far better than before, what student dissent is all about.

It is, in the first instance, a frank and simple desire not to go to Vietnam and get shot at, or to have that happen to one's friends.

There is no effort to conceal the

primacy of this motive; and anyone not in their shoes ought to be slow about calling it cowardice. They simply want to live to see tomorrow's better world.

From this conclusion, it seems to me, they unconsciously reason backwards to their premises, adjusting the premises accordingly.

If the war is not to be fought, it must not be worth fighting. If its stated objective is to save South Vietnam from externally imposed Communism, then Communism must not be a genuine tragedy from which the South Vietnamese need to be saved. The peril must be fictitious.

This in turn leads to efforts to minimize the difference between Com-

munist and democracy. The faults of democracy are exaggerated and those of Communism minimized until the two seem to be simply different shades of gray, the one merging into the other across an ideological spectrum.

From this "Communism-is-a-paper-tiger" attitude springs ready acceptance of the "Asian Tito" theory under which a reunited, Communist Vietnam would be an effective barrier to Chinese expansionism, the influence of Moscow with Hanoi and the traditional antipathy between Chinese and Vietnamese providing the sinews of the containment.

This, of course, implies that although a Chinese-influenced Vietnam would be a peril to its neighbors, a Moscow-

influenced one would not. By extrapolation, Soviet influence is not a serious challenge elsewhere in the world.

Not all of the implications of this reasoning would be endorsed or accepted by all the students. Only a few of them seem to have thought it through that far. They keep coming back to the ugliness of the war.

At one point I asked Penny whether, if one had to choose between personal safety and the national interest, personal safety should be given top priority.

"And what is the national interest?" she countered. This led us into inconclusive by-paths. We never did bridge the gap on that one.

Assuming Hanoi is not obliging enough to provide a unifying jolt similar to Pearl Harbor, there may be no way to engage the present generation in the Vietnam conflict.

They say they want to learn, but they mean they want to learn why the silent majority is as misguided as it is, and how its hang-ups and stereotypes can best be corrected. Few seem really open to persuasion themselves.

Volunteers

If this means the war must be fought with regular-army volunteers, it may not be a total calamity. This is undoubtedly the Administration's intention.

What remains to give one concern is whether the attitudes which enter into the "revolt" will persist after the war is over, to poison America's future.

Will the next generation of leaders act on the assumption that Communism is just another political system, in some ways superior to democracy, or at least not much worse?

Will their concept of America's optimum role in the world be circumscribed to the point where any involvement at all — say, in Berlin, or in the diplomacy of the Middle East — seems unwise? If so, as America's frontier of influence shrinks, will atomic weapons become our only reliance?

The answer probably is that, just as students have fitted their premises to today's conclusions, so the premises of tomorrow will be adjusted to the needs of tomorrow.

One can only hope the war will end soon enough to minimize the turmoil and peril of that transition.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1970)

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

On the trail down to the beach at Whitty's Lagoon you can see several clumps of scented bedstraw that give off a fragrant perfume. Also growing there are some fine specimens of tall fringe cup with flowers that grow along one side of the stem.

When you reach the beach, look at the very old red alders that are close to the steps. They are now showing the new male catkins for next year.

If you go along the very old sand dune that separated the lagoon from the sea, you can see how it has been formed over hundreds of years and caused the brackishness of the water it impounds.

Dry land plants have been able to establish themselves there because the logs washed ashore have in some cases become imbedded and form a buffer against the waves and the storms.

It is very interesting to note that most of the logs have come from man-made sources. Previous to logging operations on this coast there were relatively few drift logs. A few were dislodged by seashore erosion and no doubt some came from old tree trunks that had fallen into rivers and streams, as well as from river banks that caved in during flood conditions.

It is quite apparent that the main jumble of driftwood on our beaches resulted from man's logging and clearing operations. Piled on the shore, the logs

have caused many backwaters and often small lagoons. These are products of man's utter wastefulness of our natural resources which has changed the environment of many plants and animals.

Perhaps this is a part of the evolution of the world and the so-called progress of mankind — the breaking down and rebuilding of the earth itself.

Now let us take a look at the plant life that has taken hold on the old sand dune. There are large clumps of broom now in full bloom and attracting many bees and other insects to gathering pollen and nectar. The beach pea is in bloom and many kinds of clovers have established themselves, as well as plants that love sun and sand, like the sand verbenas, spurge and wormwood.

On the lagoon side of the sand bank the glasswort has formed large mats and the sea plantain grows among the salt grasses. Living in this marsh community we can find a large number of spiders of several species and, of course, we can find tiny flying creatures that the spiders prey on. Some of the little so-called sand fleas are here and in the small pockets of brackish water water-beetles swim.

There is a fine grove of trembling aspen growing close by and all trees in the clump are from the same rootstock. There are no male catkins or flowers and the old parent tree has ceased to grow.

Patriotism Today Is the Sign of the Immature

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

This is the last of series of five articles based on a recent trip through Europe and Asia by Mr. Woodcock, an author and critic who makes his home in Vancouver and is a member of the UBC faculty.

History neither condemns nor forgives. It records, and leaves each generation to make its judgments. But it does help to determine those changing judgments by the distance and perspective it gives to the past.

And in the course of those judgments we come upon the difficulties that make us realize the essential ambivalence of human acts. Little we do is completely good, and little we do is completely evil. The great crimes of history remain the great crimes of history, isolated in memory by their enormity.

But even there the ambivalence continues. Those crimes were often carried out by men who believed they were serving an ultimate good.

Thousands of people were slaughtered on the altars of the Aztec war god to make sure that life smiled on the survivors. Thousands of Aztecs in their turn were slaughtered by Spaniards who believed they were establishing a Christian society among people lost in pagan darkness.

Men were tortured in the cellars of the Inquisition that the glory of God might ensue; they were slaughtered in the cellars of the Cheka prisons in Russia that the brotherhood of man might be achieved.

Dilemma of Means and Ends

Often one is tempted to believe that the great enemies of humanity are not the diseased minds which do evil for the sake of evil, for those we can recognize, but the sane men of idealistic intent who become entrapped in the dilemmas of means and ends and do evil under the illusion that good will follow.

If one saw only the great evils that are perpetrated in the name of good, one would despair of humanity. Yet the fact remains that good — by which I mean results conducive to the material and spiritual happiness of man — does take its place in the world, and that situations and relationships which in our eyes appear evil may set going currents in history that in the end tend towards the benefit of humanity.

With that much by way of prelude, let me follow again the chain of reflections a winter of travel set moving in my mind. Every journey really takes place in time as well as in space, and by that I don't mean merely the weeks or months the journey actually consumes.

What I do mean is the mental continuum created by the places and monuments that remind one of past events and set ringing in one's mind the bells of history.

On our space-time journey around the world, one of the themes that kept recurring was that of the empires of the past, and here the whole problem of historic good and evil seemed to be exemplified. From Cyrus, who founded the great Persian empire in the 6th century B.C., down to 1947, when the British tolled the knell on their empire by leaving India, the imperial age covered the greater part of recorded human history.

It hasn't entirely ended, but the forms of empires have changed. There is an ideological empire ruled from Moscow, where the central power governs by proxy, through satellite Communist parties, and interferes only if there is an inclination towards heresy in the subordinate countries, as in the case of Czechoslovakia.

New York Economic Empire

There is an economic empire ruled from Washington or perhaps rather from New York, which has abandoned the old British imperial view that trade follows the flag by establishing itself through investment and economic control in countries that are nominally independent.

That particular phenomenon is too familiar to us in Canada to need further explanation, except to point out that the Americans have cleverly succeeded in avoiding what Kipling christened "the white man's burden"; they don't even acknowledge the responsibility for the welfare of the people they colonize that was theoretically accepted by the old empires and in some of them given a measure of practical expression.

Our journey began in Europe, and there one was at the centre of the old empires, the towns of Britain and Spain and Turkey that had arisen as part of the process of imperialism. London was, as it were, the newest of the ex-imperial cities, and what interested me there was the fact that, so soon after the British had shed their empire with rapidity and apparently with relief, a mood of ironic nostalgia was creeping in again.

What the British have been seeking but have not as yet discovered is a substitute for the mystique of empire; the French found it temporarily in de Gaulle's vision of France in glory rising from the ashes of defeat.

Perhaps the most dramatic way in which the British nostalgia for the age of empire and its psychological securities has recently revealed itself is in the sudden and totally unexpected resurrection from the literary dead of



The Forsythe family . . . nostalgia for empire?

the ghost of Galsworthy, that prose poet of the age of empire, through the television production of The Forsythe Saga, which acted like Handel's trumpet call for a whole lost generation of British people between the moribund old and rebel young.

The British and the French were fortunate in slipping out of empire in the most creditable way. They did so with grand face-saving gestures. The British were able to make gifts of freedom to all their former subjects. The French compensated for the defeat of Dien-bien-phu with well-staged withdrawal in the grand Gaullist manner from Algeria and the African states.

Britain had the kind of industrial structure that made the end of empire painful but not mortal; France is and always has been an astonishingly self-contained country, both economically and culturally, for whom the acquisition of empire was mainly an extension of that sense of infinite superiority which is the besetting sin and virtue of every good Frenchman.

There are other less fortunate imperial lands and cities in Europe for which the end of empire was a death. For Venice the death has been slow: decaying splendors and a city sinking with its booty into the sea.

In Spain — while the large cities like Madrid and Barcelona have developed lives of their own — there are many places that flourished only on the peculiarly exploitative nature of Spanish imperialism, which for long periods depended almost literally on the gold and silver mined in the Americas, on the great bullion galleons that would sail each year from the Isthmus of Panama to the

ancient port of Cadiz, itself the remnant of a far older empire, that of Carthage.

From Cadiz the wealth spread over Spain, and the conquistadors who destroyed the old empires of the Incas and the Aztecs came with their wealth to settle in the places they had left as paupers.

A century and a half ago the Spanish colonies in the Americas rebelled and secured their independence. The flow of gold ceased. Spain, which was a predatory empire and had undergone no industrial revolution, became impoverished. The wheel of history had turned its full circle.

Byzantine Walls Crumble

In Istanbul there is not even the golden splendor that hovers like a mist over the poverty-stricken imperial towns of central Spain. It was once Byzantium, glittering centre of the eastern Roman Empire, and even today the Byzantine walls crumble for five miles around its perimeter.

It became Constantinople, centre of oriental Christendom, and then by conquest it became capital of the great empire, of the Ottoman Turks and centre of Islam, a city of splendid buildings, of bright gardens from which the tulip spread into the western world, and of dresses as brilliant as the tulip itself.

Today that old Constantinople, the heir of Byzantium, most exotic of all the imperial cities of Europe, has sunk under a pall of dust and drabness that makes its past seem incredible. There is one view — and one view only

Prairie Quest to Continue

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Prairie Canadians are searching restlessly for a New Politics which will give them a greater feel of power and participation in solving present problems and shaping their regional destiny.

They did not find what they wanted in the concept of One Prairie Province at the conference in Lethbridge, Alberta, last week, but the quest will continue for a new leader, a new party, or a new structure of government in Canada.

For the truth today is that confederation is stacked against the Prairies. Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan together have only 45 MPs out of 264 in the Commons.

Worse, 34 are Conservatives or New Democrats at a time when the 'power of government is rising and influence of the opposition parties declining in Parliament.

In the Liberal caucus of 155 members, there are only 11 from the Prairies — a tiny fraction against 64 from Ontario and 56 from Quebec.

Prairie ministers are juniors, lacking the power

base and the political skill to be seen by the folks back home as vigorous and influential spokesmen at the centre of power for the regional interests.

Manitoba's James Richardson is earnest and amiable with all the private resources of a millionaire in his Winnipeg home base. But he has about exhausted the patience of his cabinet colleagues by carping endlessly on Western alienation to the exclusion, they complain, of making an effective contribution to broader government problems.

Saskatchewan's professorial Otto Lang is buried under surplus wheat and further weakened by his feud with Premier Ross Thatcher.

Alberta's Bud Olson carries the burden of being a political turncoat — from Social Credit to Liberal — and represents the rural people of his province, instead of the hustling oil men and sophisticated urban voters of Calgary and Edmonton.

Even the understanding

which has often allowed the Prairie Premiers to act together, despite different party labels, at federal-provincial conferences is now breaking down. Manitoba's Ed Schreyer is on the right wing of the New Democratic party, but far to the left of Thatcher, a conservative Liberal, and Alberta's Harry Strom, a cautious Social Creditor.

The Prairie split was gaping at the last meeting of Finance Ministers when Manitoba registered its dissent from the fiscal conventions of its neighbors.

Strom last week at Lethbridge went rudely out of his way to say Alberta has far more in common with British Columbia than with Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Prairie Canadians sense rather than analyse or understand their lack of power in Confederation, and are thrashing about in frustration and bewilderment for solutions.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau advised them, in a recent speech in Winnipeg, to follow Quebec's example in sending better men to Ottawa to take power. But that is nonsense, at least for the foreseeable future.

There is no power vacuum to be filled, as there was when Lester Pearson was resigning as Liberal Leader and Prime Minister, and Trudeau was able to move in.

So three basic strategies are being talked about on the Prairies.

The first is separation from Canada. While this option comes increasingly into political conversation and makes exciting headlines, it appears to have almost no serious advocates or broad public support.

A few wealthy westerners outraged by the tax White Paper may talk about the security of independence of Ottawa's grasping hands. Wheat farmers infuriated by the federal government's inability to sell their product may threaten to seek their own national solutions. Albertan right-wingers irritated almost equally by federalism and bilingualism may dream of cutting loose from the effete east.

But when David Elton of the University of Lethbridge sampled public opinion in Alberta recently, 95 per cent rejected separation from Canada.

Talk of separation, in fact, is mostly a way of drawing eastern attention to western problems, and the average Prairie Canadian remains the most patriotic of citizens.

The second solution being discussed is reorganization of political institutions within

Confederation to give the Prairies more muscle in Ottawa. This was the purpose of the One Prairie Province proposal at Lethbridge, but it broke down under analysis largely because it would not really change the power position at the centre.

One big province would have the same number of MPs and Senators as three smaller ones, and the influence of cabinet ministers is as much a matter of ability and political personality as it is of votes back home.

Look for example at the growing cabinet authority of Transport Minister Don Jamieson, despite the fact that his home province of Newfoundland has only seven seats in the Commons.

There is speculation also about developing a new institution in the form of a party to unite the west. But this is an old Prairie dream which gave rise both to the CCF-NDP and the Social Credit, without solving basic problems or producing the man on the white horse to lead the west out of its difficulties.

The third and most practical course being debated on the Prairies is to seek a looser Canadian Confederation in which power would be decentralized from Ottawa to the provinces and regions.

This is the type of federalism long sought by Quebec and increasingly attractive to Ontario. If the Prairies, which have been centralist in outlook, now add their voices, the flagging constitutional conferences will take on a new vigor and importance.

— from the terrace of the old palace of Topkapi, that allows one to sense the old magnificence, as the mammarian domes and phallic pinnacles of the great Ottoman mosques stand against the smoky and polluted sky like ironic symbols of a departed fertility.

But down in the streets the wooden buildings of old Constantinople are falling down, the people dress as drably as Russians, and only the blue channel of the Bosphorus, with its old shoreside palaces and its memories of Byron and Alexander, still helps the imagination to conceive what it must once have been at this point where Europe and Asia have most intimately mingled.

I often wonder whether the ultimate heritage of empires is not worse in their former capitals than it becomes in the countries that were once subjugated. The people of the Moselle Valley, for example, will tell you that they are more civilized than other Germans because they were conquered by the Romans, and there seems something in the suggestion.

Accident of History

The accident of history that brought Britain into the Roman tradition at the height of the Empire and kept it there through the Norman conquest, resulted in a complex language that produced the world's finest poetry. Ever since the fall of the empire, Rome itself has lagged behind other places that were civilized by Rome.

Cross-breeding is as fruitful among cultures as it is among plants and animals, and in the eye of history imperialism has been a remarkable instrument for spreading the benefits and equally often the disadvantages of advanced cultures. In Asia and Africa the old tribal and traditional cultures have been vastly disturbed by the imposition of European technologies and political forms.

This does not make it certain that the old ways will die. They show a more obstinate tendency to survive than many people used to expect. But they will certainly be vastly changed by the imposition of the kind of cultural uniformity which it has been one function of modern imperialism to spread.

Thus uniformity may be one of the bad gifts out of the Pandora's box of imperialism. There have been other gifts that can only count as good, and among these is the idea of unity among peoples of diverse cultures, as distinct from uniformity. Empires are great destroyers of frontiers, great breakers of local political barriers.

If India finally became even the loose unity it is today, the debt is owed to the British. If there exists a strange, insubstantial but real institution known as the Commonwealth, united merely by common language and by shared military and political traditions; if bitter enemies like Pakistan and India can meet and ever co-operate within that institution; if there is a vast area of the world where the lingua franca of English provides a means of talking instead of fighting; these are heritages of that empire on which, except in the case of sundry rocks and islands, the sun has finally set.

Vision Embraced World

I did not love the British empire. No empire is good while it lasts. Its ultimate effects may be otherwise, and if I had the uneasy task of choosing a man of violence who benefitted the future I would pick Alexander, whose vision embraced the known world and foresaw the end of nations, rather than any of the famous patriots whose dreams were bounded by the narrow frontiers of petty realms.

"Patriotism," said Doctor Johnson, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel." In an age like ours it is the sign of the immature and the irresponsible.

In the last decades of the 20th century we must not retreat from the kind of unity the empires foreshadowed; we should transcend it in a world united by interest rather than by force, a world where cultural differences, regional differences, differences of land and tradition, become the only and invisible frontiers across which the sole passports will be the mutual tolerance of other men's differences.

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Girl Against the Strait

By ART STOTT

It is 16 years since Florence Chadwick first flew into Victoria to launch former Times Publisher Stu Keate's Juan de Fuca Strait swim promotion. She came as a competent pro with English Channel and other distance triumphs in her record. Here she worked steadily in the cold water off our coast under the guiding hand of Archie McKinnon, with Jack Todd rowing the pilot boat and helping out generally.

Wednesday evening, on a quick visit to see old friends, she looked through the Todd's picture window, across the links to those same waters, and memories flowed.

It was a great year for us. The Times-Bapco swim preparations received international coverage. Dick Wilson put a sporty car at Flo's disposal. The Bay gave her one of those gaudy blanket coats, broad red, green, yellow and black stripes on a cream background. She was introduced at ball games, service club functions and gatherings where elders were encouraging small children in swimming.

Local interest rose in water temperatures, tides, the sweep of currents. The "impossible" — crossing the strait — gradually began to appear feasible, under certain conditions. I was one of the skeptics.

Man and boy I've swum in the water off our coast — but not very far.

Then I took a morning off and watched Flo work out. The way she pulled along through the frigid water on what was almost a cruise for the boat Jack was rowing, with Archie in the stern, modified my opinion. If anybody could swim the Strait, it seemed to me Flo might be the one.

Then came the big day. Harold Elworthy sent out a flotilla of tugs to pilot and escort the swimmer. We left shore in the half-light of a pre-dawn cold and dank. Flo waded in from the beach by Beacon Hill, and the swim was on.

Planes and helicopters roared overhead, TV cameras worked on the tugs, where the Pendray family, encouraging the swimmer by necessarily remote control, followed the event stroke by stroke. Progress was good. Then Flo hit the circling tide above Constance Bank. She gave it her best, but the swing of water turned her round on her own course, defied her efforts to make headway. It became apparent that the currents weren't going to let her move ahead. Spirits fell and eventually she

was taken from the water — defeated but gallant in defeat.

This week we watched Jack's film reel of the event. It was an odd experience, seeing again old friends no longer with us as they flashed onto the screen and recalling an era in the town's history that flared brilliantly and now is far distant.

That was the start of our Strait's fever, with countless swimmers getting into the act and three of them, Marilyn Bell, Cliff Lumsden and Bert Thomas making the crossing. Kids kept scrap books of a multitude of attempts. Endurance swimmers unknown in regular competition, briefly the limelight. Old myths perished. If they proved nothing else, the swimmers demonstrated that humans could survive hours in those bone-chilling tides and that no stroke was totally unsuited for such events — though the good performers swam crawl.

To Flo Chadwick, the evening in Victoria was "like coming home". The pictures of her and of her mother along with a host of friends re-established an impressive link forged by the common concern in the big event.

The years since have been kind to the lady. She protests she's broadened somewhat

and is dieting now, but the Flo Chadwick of today is quite as personable and attractive as the former competitive distance swimmer. She's an investment counsellor now, located back home in San Diego after years in Florida and New York. And her swimming interest is confined to a day's teaching of children in a private pool once a week.

The teaching is important to the one-time world swimming figure whose competitive career brought to her enough hardware to fill a complete section of San Diego's Sports Hall of Fame. She looks back on her successes in the water and her eyes brighten with the new triumphs. "You work on a little person," she says, "and then, all at once, he's swimming by himself. It's worth more than a million dollars."

Flo didn't swim the Strait, and there was heartbreak in that. But meeting her again and remembering the days when she concentrated interest on the crossing, you realize Victoria made quite a friend in the now retired champ. She gave a major contribution to an unusual and exciting era in our history. Channel swimming's dead here now — has been for some years. While it lasted though it was a conversation piece that was heard across the continent and two oceans.

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THE MOVIES

A Message Western

By PETER MCNELLY

The finest commercial American movies today are engaged in a search for an understanding of the forces which have conditioned modern life.

The list gets longer every year: Alice's Restaurant, Medium Cool, Easy Rider, The Wild Bunch, Bonnie and Clyde, The Rain People, and many others.

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here must rank among the best of these films. It is a beautiful movie, a tragedy, a metaphor for abused minorities, a myth of America's casual brutality and very exciting to watch.

Part of the current rejuvenation in America movies has included a new attention to the inexhaustible source of North American folklore, the western.

The old westerns flashed with pounding revolver and rifle fire, rattled with horses chasing runaway maidens in frantic ricks, and delivered countless happy endings bathed in Kansas corn.

The new westerns deliver truth, and Willie Boy is one of them.

It is a hunt for an Indian who has committed a murder which Indian law understands, but white law must punish.

Robert Blake is the Indian, Willie Boy. Robert Redford is the sheriff who hunts him. Katherine Ross is Willie's lover, and Susan Clark is Redford's girl, an Indian Affairs Department agent.

The director is Abraham Polonsky, a 1940's screenwriter who has long been out of work after being blacklisted in Hollywood during the McCarthy '50's.

His return to filmmaking shows he did not lose touch with a personal concern for human rights during his long absence. This movie proves he is also capable of telling his story with images instead of words.

The acting is generally excellent, though the spare script does not place too many demands on the characters. Some day Redford is going to play in a film which will force his talents, and then we will see if he is really as superior to Clint Eastwood as he seems to be.

Katherine Ross does a better job here than in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but it is obvious that although she is lovely, she is not an Indian woman.

Eventually, American directors will cast ordinary looking women for their female leads. Apparently they still have their eyes close to the box office receipts, and depend accordingly on the new established faces.

Blake carries the acting. He is the movie's drive. He is a real hero in that he is gifted with great skills, honesty and passion.

His attempt to marry Ross leads to the murder which dooms him.

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here has several levels of meaning, but it is not at all difficult to simply watch and enjoy for the exciting movie it is.

It's preachy all right, but so what? Willie's life is at stake because of his clash in values.

On a purely formal level, the movie is an essay in the lore of the outlaw, a central theme in American history. I do not think American movies will ever exhaust the outlaw as subject matter.

As modern sociology, Willie Boy is part of an examination of why American life is so violent.

Throughout the film, technique is subordinate to character, but Polonsky gives Willie away slowly, revealing his stature as the story unfolds.

And when it's all over, you may leave the theatre feeling slightly dazed and detached, knowing you have witnessed the destruction of a great man.



FOREST MUSEUM—Re-opens Saturday, May 16th. Trans-Canada Highway, one mile north of Duncan. LOOK for locomotive on highway now bigger and more interesting than before. SEE the historic exhibits and vehicles displayed in forty acres of lakeshore park land. SEE the unique collection of logging equipment from axes to steam donkeys. SEE historic carriages and vehicles. WALK the forester's trail through unspoiled woodland and living forest. SEE a new forest in its early stages. FIND the dead stump that lives. RIDE behind a real steam locomotive on the newly extended narrow gauge railway—one and a half miles of scenic surprises over land and water. All this and much more—as recently featured on national television. A place for the whole family from the youngsters to grandparents. Operated by the Victoria Valley Forest Museum, 170 Craig Street, Duncan, B.C., a non-profit community museum. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission (includes train ride): Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50¢; Children under six free. Group rates for clubs, organizations and schools available on request.

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ONE OF MOST popular singing groups of the decade, the Irish Rovers, will pay a one-night visit to Victoria, June 10. They will perform their irresistible songs at McPherson Playhouse. The beginnings of the Rovers go back to childhood in Ireland where, as leader Will Millar

puts it: "We sang in variety shows... some of the crowd came to hear us, the rest came in to get out of the wet." There are three Millars, two brothers and a cousin in the group which has roved far since those early days.

Jorgensen: Controlled Color

Looking at Art

... With Gordon Rice

There is a nice feeling one gets from seeing the group of new paintings and serigraphs by Flemming Jorgensen. It is like an impression of yellow sunlight cutting in rays through white morning mists. Many of his titles refer to yellow fields, and could imply two things: actual fields of dry grass, seen in a highly abstract light, or, merely planes, areas, of yellow color. While landscape references abound in the titles, the chevrons, boxes, and stripes (often rendered here with flat color and hard edges) testify to the influence of non-objective art trends. The rectangular and hard-curve motifs are pre-dominant in Jorgensen's work.

While the term "minimal" might be applied to some of the pictures, "hard-edge" does not seem quite to fit. Many of the areas have carefully softened edges, and subtly graded colors, as well as very free brushwork here and there. These latter qualities, I think, are the most interesting ones in the artist's work.

To achieve a gradation, from red to white for instance, Jorgensen has brushed his color with the utmost care. He might have sprayed his color, but I suspect it then would have seemed colder, less personal, less controlled.

Graded color plays an important part in these pictures, giving them an added dimension of suggestiveness and color richness. In avoiding the ease of sprayed gradations and instead choosing to perfect a system of graded brushwork the artist has developed a highly sensitive feel for his canvas.

This would apply to his "Distant Scape", with its faint grays, yellows, and cream-colors, all subtly graded (graded like color in an afternoon sky). And it would also apply to his "Monument" (directly across from the "Distant Scape") where a softening or fuzzing of the edges of the upper

forms, and the brushwork touches as well, do seem to add greater dimension and monumentality to the painting.

The largest painting is a big untitled triptych in red and whites. The artist plays here with peripheral effects, white areas on white, which come across almost like after images. The large red chevron, blurred out at the top and bottom of the canvas, come forward strongly, monumentally, but do not bulge uncomfortably out of the canvas, as they might have if handled less thoughtfully.

The picture seems to deserve its size and one would not like to see it reduced. Here again the brushed gradations are very important, and keep the painting from the dry coldness it might have had without them. It seems to be a picture one could contemplate with much reward for a long time.

The silk-screen work explores often the irregular format which Harvey, Piddington, and many of the other printmakers in this area are working with. "Yellow Field VI" has color like a

rare transparent jellyfish... soft overlaps of liquid color somewhere between rose, green, and gray. The whole shape of the picture wavers, too, like an object slowly propelling itself through the water, or else seen through thick glass.

"Yellow Field VI" really is the closest picture to landscape, and one of the best, white cloud. It is an unusually masterful kind of silk-screening which extends (in a modern counterpart) the printmaking effects of the old engravers.

Jorgensen's show, at the Print Gallery on Wharf Street, will continue through May 28.

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MUSICAL ART AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Musical Art Society Open Scholarships will be held June 21. Candidates for the three awards, totalling \$500, will be judged by Royal Conservatory Music examiners from Toronto.

Last year the first award of \$250 went to cellist George Kiraly and the two awards of \$125 each were won by flutist Chris Salm and violinist Jacqueline Tarry.

The 40th annual meeting of the Musical Art Society was held recently and the entire executive headed by Mrs. S. G. Watts, was unanimously re-elected.

Reports were read by Hilary Scott for the junior group and Jocelyn Abbott for the intermediate.

Historian Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, reported on recent achievements of musicians who were formerly members of the Society's youth groups.

Among them are John Beckwith, new Dean of the University of Toronto Faculty of Music; Timothy Vernon, graduating this June from the

Music Academy in Vienna and who has been offered a scholarship for extended study in Rome, and Trudie Conrad, who has been teaching at the Quebec Conservatoire and recently was selected as one of five Canadians to join the International Congress of the Federation of Jeunesses Musicales in Copenhagen in August.

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805 YATES—384-6811 Sunday Doors 2:00 p.m.

anthony quinn
"a dream of kings"
Technicolor

RESTRICTED NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
WITH INGER STEVENS
IRENE PAPAS
Ends Today at
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.
Last Comp. Show 8:50 p.m.

JOHN HUSTON CREATES A LOVE STORY FOR TODAY!

A Walk with Love and Death

A John Huston—Carter De Haven Production
ANJELICA HUSTON
ASSAF DAYAN

STARTS TOMORROW

ROYAL Sunday Doors 2:15
805 BRIGHTON—383-9711 Feature at 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.

"THE LIVELIEST AMERICAN COMEDY SO FAR THIS YEAR!"
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!"
—Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

"A VERY HUMAN COMEDY!"
—Richard Schickel, Life

"THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review.

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Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD/DYAN CANNON
Color by Technicolor®

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"SOUTHERN STAR"
Gates open 8 p.m.
Show Time at Dusk

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Dustin Mia Hoffman Farrow
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OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943 Nightly 7 and 9 p.m. including Sunday

PRODUCED BY BEN KADISH DIRECTED BY PETER YATES SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MORTIMER BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY MERVYN JONES MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES Color by DeLuxe

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Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

WARNING—"Documentary with nudity and sex". B.C. Censor

Odeon TODAY AND SUNDAY STARTS THURSDAY
Feat: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50¢ till 5 p.m.

Haida 382-4278

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
—Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

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KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
SUSAN CLARK
"TELL THEM
WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY AND SUNDAY
Feat: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Sunday Doors Open 2:45.

Academy Award Winner
Best Costume Design

**RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**
in the
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"
—John Mahoney, FM and Fine Arts Mag.

"AN INSTANT CLASSIC..."
—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"A PERFECT MOVIE... RICHARD BURTON, CHARMING, ROMANTIC. GENEVIEVE BUJOLD, FLIRTY. THEY'RE GREAT TOGETHER!"
—Cosmopolitan Magazine

Haida 382-4278

NEXT ATTRACTION
Doors Open 6:15, Shows 6:30, 9:10

INDIANS SEEKING A COMPROMISE

'Evolution Can Never Be Painless'

By JOHN GIBSON

For many unrecorded years, the Indians alone populated the continent or continents between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, between Alaska and Cape Horn. They developed their own distinctive societies. Their use of resources compared favorably with our own acceptance of obsolescence and waste. They possessed a metaphysical system of great complexity. In fact, one wonders what they would have achieved had they been left alone for a few more centuries.

However, the history of Indian tribes since the beginning of the 16th century has already

producer, decided to investigate the Indian predicament and visited Norway House, The Pas, Dominion City; she also looked into the past, and the book includes an interesting account of negotiations in 1873 between Alexander Morris, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the North-west Territories, and Indian leaders. It is interesting to remember that the chiefs had little faith in paper treaties and only signed their names to avoid a hopeless war.

The description of life at Norway House is something of a platitude. Through accidents of time and place and circumstance, what was once necessary and good becomes unnecessary and bad. Mission Hospitals, Church Residential Schools and Indian agents were all partly responsible for the survival of Indians in Canada.

The manner of this survival varies from tribe to tribe and from reserve to reserve. Indian communities which have preserved tribal customs and strengths are best able to absorb technology and to become economically self-sufficient. The technically efficient man of the neo-Indian culture does not have to be a copy of his white neighbor.

Miss Robertson writes that "Indians who had, apparently, been corrupted by Western civilization were to be reformed, enlightened, rescued by that same civilization." It is not really as simple as that. The absorption of an indigenous race by an invader has always been one of the most complex and insoluble problems of the world.

Corruption is not the best word to describe the impact of the white man's arrival on Indian life. Pre-contact America was not Arcadian. The tribes fought one another and practised great cruelties; they turned their prisoners into slaves of an untouchable class. Even the enthusiastic use of the white man's alcohol was a short-cut method of producing hallucinations, replacing peyote or the mortification of the flesh.

That the Indians have met many corrupt and dishonest white men is not disputed. Disenchantment came early, and if the people leave their reserves they do not expect much help or enlightenment from Western civilization.

Miss Robertson writes with clarity about Norway House and the Roseau reserve south of Winnipeg. These places exist, and if you went there you would see what Miss Robertson saw and come to the same conclusions. The observant journalist can zero in on those features which cause shock and dismay, and there is nothing very

edifying about the disintegration of an old culture.

But the places chosen for description are all close to towns or administrative and medical centres. There is bound to be a distortion of collective and individual identities. It is a pity that the author had contempt for local people who 'knew' Indians. She might have listened more; she might have stayed longer in The Pas or Dominion City. She has caught her subjects in an instant of time during the long struggle between Indian heredity and the dark environment created by rootless white traders and bureaucrats.

Evolution is never painless. The Indians of Canada seek a compromise solution between imperilled isolation and the ethnic suicide of integration. The fact that they still have some kind of choice is a vindication for the

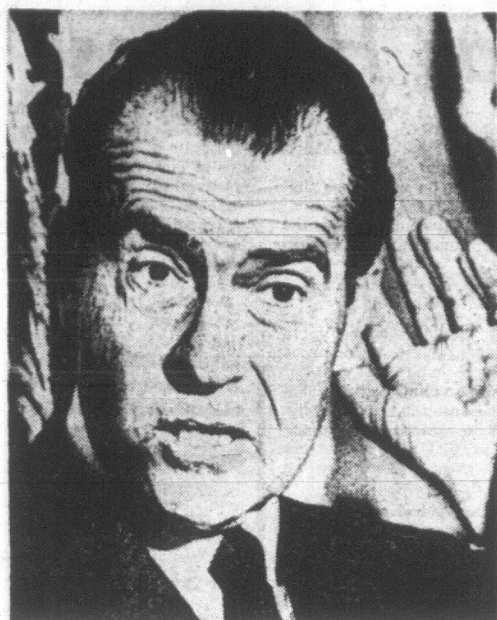
much maligned Department of Indian Affairs.

Patently, the Department is, and has been, a benevolent institution. Had not wise and dedicated men worked out of hospitals and federal offices, Miss Robertson would have found nothing on the edge of the Roseau River but ruined houses and emptiness and the forest creeping in among the graves.

Some of the descriptions in this book, of cold streets, the compulsive drinking, the sad groups of little girls soliciting outside the beer parlor, the dirt and poverty, could be a paraphrase of a report written on any European capital in the 19th century. So we need not worry. Progress is bound to come. One sign of this is that the Roseau River is now satisfactorily polluted.



Manitoba Indian homestead



Briefcase for Christmas

How a Bore Got Elected

By PETER MCNELLY

The task facing Richard Nixon's advertising staff was twofold: warm up his cold and humorless personality on television and keep him away from the press as much as possible.

According to author Joe McGinniss, they succeeded so well that Nixon became president. McGinniss ought to know. During the 1968 campaign, he lived with the ad men, the ghost writers, the

shelter. Something which craved regulation, which flourished best in the darkness, behind clichés, behind phalanxes of antiseptic advisers.

Given that kind of temperament, Nixon's television staff had a difficult job making the candidate seem human.

Roger Ailes, talented 28-year-old director of Nixon's television programs, put it this way:

"Let's face it, a lot of people think Nixon is dull. Think he's a bore, a pain in the ass... They figure other kids got footballs for Christmas, Nixon got a briefcase and loved it. He'd always have his homework done and he'd never let you copy... He looks like somebody hung him in a closet overnight and he jumps out in the morning with his suit all bunched up and starts running around saying, 'I want to be President...' That's why these shows are so important. To make them forget all that."

McGinniss does not have to work hard to damn Nixon. Nixon's staff does it for him. With quotes like that, no further comment is required.

The amazing thing about his book is that it was written. Perhaps Nixon's staff thought McGinniss, young, handsome and polite, was going to write the "behind-the-scenes - story-of-the-journey-to greatness." Their reward is the title's bitter parody of Theodore H. White's "Making of the President" books.

Nixon hired professionals — Madison Avenue and CBS executives, Laugh-In gag writers and successful cameramen and much of the book's interest derives from McGinniss' understanding that he was among pros and his good sense as a writer to let us see exactly how they worked.

The book has a plotless attention to the unfamiliar details of television advertising technique. McGinniss' clean, straightforward prose quickly carries his narrative.

The Selling of the President 1968 is depressing, of course. But I found myself laughing at nearly every other page.

Nixon according to McGinniss is devoid of naturalness but so incapable of being a convincing fake that he emerges as a genuinely comic figure.



McGINNISS

presidential candidate is sold. His book about the process. The Selling of the President 1968, is cynical, depressing and very funny.

Most people like to think their leaders are elected on the basis of issues. Most politicians know better.

Marshall McLuhan argues that television collapsed traditional political organization by concentrating attention on image and personality instead of issues.

Nixon's staff learned its McLuhan well. Their problem was to take Nixon's hard-edge debater's style and loosen it up.

Nixon's head speech writer, Raymond K. Price, was a former editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune. He operated on the assumption that "The natural human use of reason is to support prejudice, not to arrive at opinions."

Price decided Nixon ought to deal in themes rather than issues. For example, in the 1960 campaign Nixon presented arguments about how to treat the island of Quemoy and Matsu near the Chinese coast.

In 1968, he talked about "law and order" and "peace" and "unity at home."

Price's 1968 advice concerning television: "It's not the man we have to change, but rather the received impression. And this impression often depends more on the medium and its use than it does on the candidate himself."

It is clear from what McGinniss has written that Nixon ran a sheltered, staged and isolated campaign designed to give the illusion of personal involvement.

According to him, Nixon required this manicured care: "There was, apparently, something in Richard Nixon's character which sought this

RESERVATIONS ARE FOR INDIANS.

By Heather Robertson. James Lewis and Samuel. Toronto. Cloth \$11, paperback \$3.75.

been written and it is a dismal story. The development of Western civilization in the Americas was a terrible and incomprehensible cataclysm for a large and innocent part of humanity.

Said General William Sherman in 1867: "The more I see of these Indians, the more convinced I am that they all have to be killed or maintained as a species of paupers." His words were prophetic. The Yagans of Tierra de Fuego are extinct. The slaughter of Indians in Brazil continues at such a rate that the last of the estimated 100,000 will die by 1980. And the alternative to death has usually been poverty. It is within this context that Heather Robertson's book has been conceived and written.

In spite of the title, (reservation being an American term), this book is concerned with Indians who live in Canada, particularly in Manitoba. Miss Robertson, a CBC radio

Books

When War Was Chivalrous and Life Cheap

By ANTHONY JENKINS

By all the laws of averages this book should have been a bore. Battle upon battle and triumph after triumph are apt to pall a bit after some 500 pages, but Lady Longford has produced the sort of book that surprises at almost every turn; it makes interesting and frequently amusing reading.

Here is the chronicle of

WELLINGTON: The Years of the Sword. By Elizabeth Longford. Ryerson. \$9.95.

Arthur Wellesley from a penurious childhood and adolescence (he was only a Wesley then) up to his extraordinary career in India, the Peninsular Wars and his final victory at Waterloo, in the course of which he was showered with titles, with money and renown.

A glance at the extensive bibliography at the book's end will show how well documented a period of Wellington's life this is, and understandably Lady Longford has very little new light to shed on her central subject.

What she does do — and this is what makes her narrative so absorbing — is to piece out her account of the

various battles with comment from the letters and diaries of some of the men who were there at the time. These on-the-spot reactions do more than add immediacy to each description, they create a

vivid impression of what war was like at the beginning of the last century.

From our post-atomic point of view, there's something

comically chivalrous about the way the French and English advance scouting parties warned each other of an imminent battle so that

they could clear out of the way before the fighting started.

There's a similar quaintness about the French allowing the English to bathe in the Duero during the broiling Spanish morning before they fought with each other in the afternoon. And even at the height of the action of Waterloo, when a sniper sighted Napoleon in his range and offered to pick him off, Wellington was horrified at the suggestion: "Generals commanding armies have something else to do than to shoot at one another."

Nevertheless, the carnage on the field was terrifying. It seems to have been fairly common for the cavalry to become so excited in the course of battle that they would rush forward too fiercely only to find themselves cut off by what was left of the troops through whom they had charged and they, in their turn, would then be hacked to pieces.

But apart from general comments upon the relative difficulty of a battle, there's very little in the letters about this pain and bloodshed. Life seems to have been of little value and death an everyday affair which one soon became inured to. At the end of one day, the English soldiers piled up a wall of dead Frenchmen in order to shield themselves from the wind as they slept in the fields.

nothing is heard of Kitty during Waterloo.

Quite incidentally, the fact that we hardly ever read Wellington's words to his wife (the worry seems to have all been hers) underlines the unfathomable quality of the Duke's character. He is a difficult personality to explain, and Lady Longford gets us no farther than his other biographers.

In fact, the main weakness of the book is the insistent admiration in which she holds her hero, so that she spends several pages trying to excuse his allowing his troops to sack the city of Badajoz when the evidence of the letters that she herself quotes makes it clear that such savagery was the norm to the sensibility of the times.

Similarly, in her description of Waterloo, evocative though it is, one sees little of



Wellington leads charge at Battle of Salamanca, 1812



LONGFORD.

Wellington the strategist (indeed, the tactical side of battle is blurred throughout the book); instead, one is given the inspiring presence of the leader, ever present in the thick of it and urging on his men in the manner of Henry V. Such blazing heroics jar with the general picture of brutality and confusion that she has previously shown.

The narrative is generously backed up by well-produced illustrations, though one could have done with fewer poses of the Duke and with more pictures of out-of-the-way objects: one missed Tipoo's mechanical tiger. The maps, on the other hand, are excruciating; they are so cramped and under-labelled that they hardly help one to follow the text.

Despite these reservations, the book is truly a delight. With her understanding for the details of 19th century society, Lady Longford is obviously the right person to recount the lesser-known half of Wellington's life, his career as a statesman. One looks forward with eagerness to the promised second volume.

Leaping Fence Between Physics, Theology

By HILARY BUTLER

date on the stellar universe. But notice, he rounds it off with a chapter which may help to sell the book but which runs the risk of selling astronomy down the river.

"On one sand grain of a planet", he rhapsodizes, "a special kind of intelligence was achieved by a fierce, dreaming primate". That, in case you didn't recognize yourself, is you and me.

"Today", we read, "these intelligent primates can look up at the stars and wonder what they are". And this leads to their pondering "upon how the universe came to be and the purpose of it and the end".

The author then speculates about intelligent life on other planets, and even ventures the suggestion that absence of messages from outer space may be due to civilizations elsewhere in the universe having seen the Achilles' heel of technology and closed down their transmitters.

Really! This is not astronomy. Mr. Simak has let his penchant for writing science-fiction seduce him from the proper object of scientific popularization. "Dreaming primates" have no more to do with the findings of astrophysicists than Sir James's "Great Architect".

The argument that connects the space-matter continuum with what philosophers call "the realm of ends" belongs to the disciplines of philosophy and theology that concern themselves with values, purposes and meanings.

Physical science must stick to its last. Those who write about it should make it quite clear at what point they doff their scientist's hat and don the headgear of philosopher, priest or poet.

In a short chapter on the possibility of gravitational collapse the author makes what, from the pen of a scientist, is an interesting admission.

Astronomers have a theory that in its death-throes a star's gravity may reach the

point where even its light photons are "sucked back into the star" and the star then "plunges out of the visible universe".

If this theory is true to the facts "the laws of physics as we know them — relying upon them to explain the universe — may change", says Simak. "The very idea that they can be changed at all is extremely upsetting", he adds.

A mere theologian may wonder why scientists have to be so upset when a pet theory that has helped them get a lot of new knowledge is shown to be inadequate to explain all the facts and has to be exchanged for a more advanced theory.

Theologians are doing this progress from theory to theory all the time. Isn't it part of the spice in the pursuit of truth?

Anyway, don't let's confuse mere bigness and speed with "Wonder and Glory", which rightly belong to a universe that cannot be measured, and will never pass away.

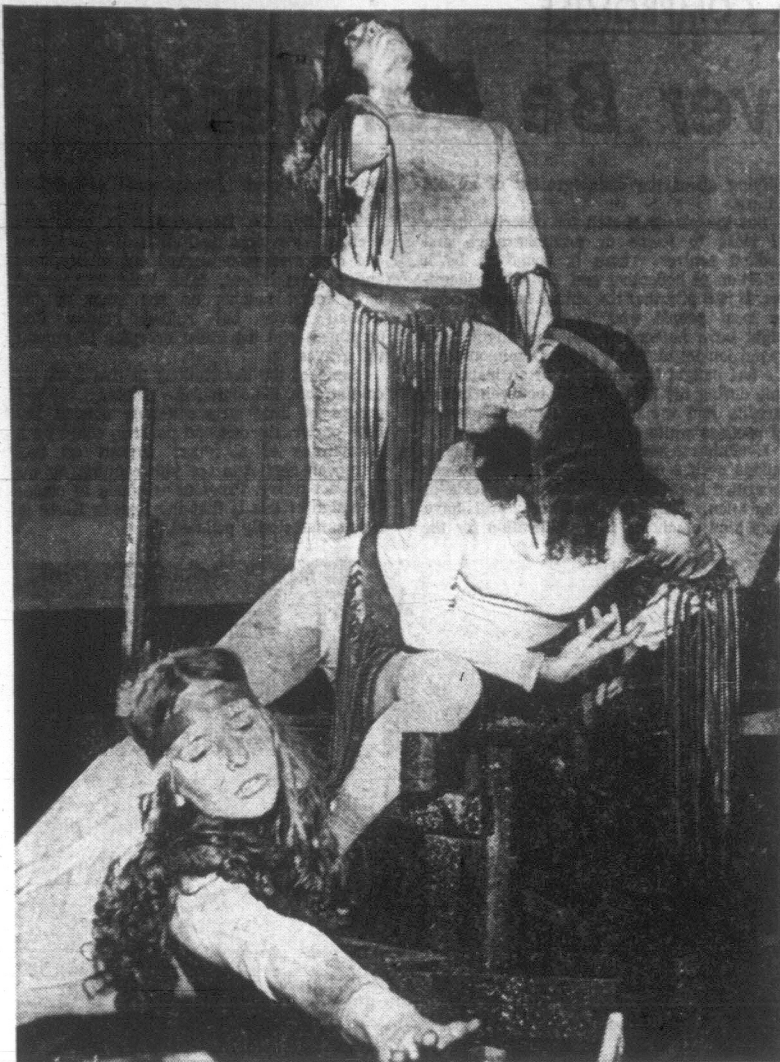
Stars are hypnotic. Ancient philosophers, who knew no worse, believed each star played music in a celestial orchestra. Medieval astrologers, who knew no better, asserted that the earth's position (in relation to the

WONDER AND GLORY: The Story of the Universe. by Clifford D. Simak. Macmillan. \$6.95.

tiny fraction of heavenly bodies that happen to be visible to the earth-bound naked eye) influences the character and destiny of people.

Even our modern astro-physicists, when in the role of popularizers, feel they must pull out the philosophical or poetic stop. They must scare us with high temperatures and set us agape with their billions of light-years.

The very title of Clifford Simak's "Wonder and Glory" imports emotional overtones



In scene from the original ballet, Time, Space and You, from top, Terry Shingles, Anne Laughed and Marie Litster.

Ballet Premiere Next Week

The work of three highly creative people will be revealed in a production next week at McPherson Playhouse.

Premiere performance of an original ballet entitled Time, Space and You, the result of a collaboration between dancer-choreographer-designer Bebe Eversfield, pianist Peter Williams and lighting designer Jack Trueman, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The work comprises one half of a program which also

includes Noddy in Toyland, a special adaptation of the famous Enid Blyton books.

A presentation of the School of Theatrical Arts, it is being sponsored by the Children's International Summer Villages organization. Proceeds will assist four 11-year-old Vancouver Island children to attend this summer's Village at Hexham, England.

Time, Space and You is a work that evolved out of the moods of choreographer and pianist during ballet, contemporary and jazz classes.

"There is no story," says

Mrs. Eversfield. "The ballet is a symbolic structure.

"It is possible that the watcher may identify with at least one of the mirror-images of the world as seen through ballet."

The work falls into three parts under sub-titles, "Why?" Today is Beautiful—Today is Tomorrow," and "Might is Right."

The musical score was composed and arranged by Peter Williams, who is one of Victoria's most original and gifted younger professional musicians.

A cast of more than 200 is featured in Noddy in Toyland which has original music for special numbers by Chet Lambertson.

Principal roles are being danced and performed by Jerry Gosley, Roy Silver, Ginie Lefevre, Pamela Trueman, Cam Connolly, Lana Check, Cliff Clarke, John Heath and Bill and Sylvia Hosie.

"The old educational system trained us for a job. But once the job ceases to exist we are trained for nothing."

"The workers of tomorrow — our children, that is — will need above all to be flexible, imaginative and adaptable. They cannot be trained like Pavlov's dogs or Skinner's rats if they are going to survive."

"We are not animals to salivate when a bell rings... the world of behaviorism is collapsing around us and we need a new approach to education."

That is Richard Courtney speaking to the Child and Youth Drama Association conference at McMaster University last week.

It is usually a dangerous procedure to lift a dozen phrases from a speech and quote them out of context.

But the University of Victoria's Professor Courtney, president of the CCYDA, makes his message so clear there is no possibility of misapprehension.

We must, he is telling us, stop dehumanizing our children with rigid and outworn educational programs. We must restore to them their rightful heritage of free expression, imagination and creativity.

If there is one great difference between the human and animal creature it is the creative instinct, the power of invention, the capacity for dreaming dreams and making them visible.

Call it the evocation of soul if you wish.

It's the stuff that makes us human, that makes us totally alive, totally responsive to our environment and our fellow beings.

And it is the stuff that has been zealously crushed and squeezed into preconceived atrophying molds for generations.

A couple of weeks ago on CBC television I caught part of a new feature filmed at Carnarvon Elementary School in Vancouver.

51st ANNIVERSARY DANCE Saturday
with George Kraeling's famous 6-piece Seaview Room Orchestra. We look forward to greeting old and new friends who have danced at McPherson's through the years. We will be especially acknowledging former musicians and orchestras during the evening. Instrumentalist, 8:45-9:30; dancing, 9:30-11 p.m. \$5 a couple.
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The McPherson Playhouse

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May 24, 6:30 p.m. CHINESE FILM
May 25, 8:00 p.m. ELLENSBURG CHORALE
May 27 through 29, NODDY IN TOYLAND
May 30, 8:15 p.m. INGMAR BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public
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12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Public
1:15 - 3:15 p.m.—Housewives
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Treat the Children as Humans

Sounding Board

By Audrey Johnson

The school had been undergoing a social studies project that had mushroomed into a total involvement that had the 100 per cent enthusiasm and interest of the school's student population and many parents.

The happy youngsters and the quality of all that was visible at the open house-filming prompted me to talk with principal Lloyd Magar on the telephone.

What he told me proves that it is possible for a teacher of 42 years experience to break away from formula and try something provocative and fresh with impressive results.

Under social studies it is customary for each grade to be allotted arbitrarily a country for study. But at Carnarvon School the children were permitted free choice and as a result 16 different countries were explored and the school became a miniature Expo. Music, drama and the visual arts were all involved.

skills were learned and creative application made of other routine school subjects.

Principal Magar believes strongly in the total life experience provided by the arts and consequently they flourish in his school.

"I have always disagreed with the idea that the arts should be pushed to the outer edge of education as a frill," he commented.

"No child is going to be enthusiastic about studying arithmetic, but if he is happy with all kinds of creative activity — music, theatre, all

that — it is my experience that he will take arithmetic in his stride and assimilate it far better."

This fits in with much that Professor Courtney had to say in his address to the eighth annual CCYDA conference.

"The Canadian public," he said, "has just woken up to the fact that a spontaneous dramatic activity is of immense value to their children because the rigidity of the absolute system south of the 49th parallel, with the horrors of violence, is something we all wish to avoid."

"This is what Canada has to offer — a real and genuine attempt to look at the problems of our chaotic, tottering world and say, Stop! We have had enough of being treated like machines and animals. We are not robots to be re-gearred and we are not animals to be trained. We are human — for God's sake, treat us as human."

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McPherson Theatre
SUNDAY AFTERNOON — 2:30 P.M.
MAY 24, JUNE 7, JUNE 14

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For Information Contact
Conservatory Office — 384-1717
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Speeding Grandad on His Way

This assortment of late Victorian characters will gather on the stage of Langham Court Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The object — to speed dear old grandad on his way to the happy hunting grounds.

The characters appear in the one-act comedy, *The Dear Departed*, and they are

being enacted by a group of boys and girls, average ages 14 to 15, known as The Shamrocks. The *Dear Departed* will be one part of a program that will include a second comedy set in the flapper period of the 20s, entitled *The Lady Who Ate an Oyster*, plus a musical intermission.

The Shamrocks are 1968 Grade 7

graduates of St. Patrick's School. Last year the 24 youngsters adopted a low-income family and by various means raised over \$500 which was used to re-wire and repair the home. This year proceeds of their play program are going to the Association for Retarded Children, Cool-Aid and the purchase of equipment for the children's ward of St.

Joseph's Hospital.

Their director is Josephine Seale and show producers are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arlidge. Rob McLellan, Willie Fitterer, Jennifer Arlidge, Janet Gerrie, Theresa Ball, Greg Smith, Kathy Pennock, Nancy Griffin and Tim Gosley are in the cast of the gay 20s play. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

—Photos by William John

Devotees of Dickens

By NOEL HUGHES

LONDON — This is Charles Dickens year—a century after his death — and across England his devotees are dreaming up special ways to mark the event.

In London, a commemorative service will be held at Westminster Abbey, where he is buried. In Broadstairs, home of Bleak House on the eastern English coast, the city fathers are asking local residents to wear Victorian dress in memory of the writer who turned anger at injustice into stories the world still loves.

Books, movies, lectures and museum exhibitions will underline that Charles Dickens still lives on in English literature and life.

The astonishing breadth of Dickens' production is reflected in the scope of the centennial. A musical version of *A Christmas Carol*, currently filming near London, soon will join David Copperfield and Oliver, based on his *Oliver Twist*, on the world movie circuit.

British television is devoting peak time to serialized versions of his novels.

When Dickens died June 9, 1870, at age 58, the legend about him was knocked a little sideways by revelations about his private life. He had left his wife, Catherine, after they had 10 children, and had gone to live with an 18-year-old actress, Ellen Ternan.

Scandal, however, did not lessen his literary reputation and generations of British and North American children have read Dickens as standard school work.

Up and down Britain, from Durham in the north to Portsmouth, where Dickens was born, on the south coast, towns are joining in the celebrations.

London, sprinkled with roads named after his characters and with more than a

dozen Dickens Streets, Avenues and Squares, has exhibitions, lectures, and gala banquets aplenty.

Dickens House, where the author wrote *Oliver Twist* and *Nicholas Nickleby*, now is a museum.

Thirty miles southeast of London, the city of Rochester claims an unequalled influence on Dickens.

The author died just outside the city at Gad's Hill Place and the narrow High Street is

chalet used by Dickens as a study in the last years of his life has been dismantled and rebuilt in the centre of Rochester, standing incongruously at the rear of the city museum.

The upper room is kept as Dickens knew it.

Simply furnished, the room contains little but a wastepaper basket, a chair and a desk.

On top of the desk are two handwritten pages of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Dickens died without finishing the story.

The main museum building was the nuns' house in Edwin Drood and just across the High Street is the original setting for *Uncle Pumblechook's* home in *Great Expectations*. Further along the street stands the Victorian Bull Hotel — The Bull Inn, where Mr. Pickwick stayed.

A few yards away is the cathedral graveyard, with its weathered tombstones from which Dickens found the names for many of his characters.

Dickens wanted a quiet, countryside funeral outside Rochester, but press and public demanded more pomp. He was buried in Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey, where on June 9, a memorial service will be conducted, attended by royalty and other notables.

(The Associated Press)



CHARLES DICKENS

little changed from this time. Gad's Hill Place now is a boarding school, but the tiny

CREATIVE COURSES OPEN TO CHILDREN

The Children's Creative Centre of Victoria, in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board, will present a series of creative arts courses during Summer Happening 1970.

The program which will be held in First United Church from July 6 to Aug. 28 will consist of courses in creative drama, playwriting, stage direction, movement and dance, acting, technical theatre, creative art, puppetry and experimental youth theatre.

Courses are available in the following age groups: four to six years, seven to nine, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18.

Further information is available from the Adult Education Division, Greater Victoria School Board.

Music Theatre Course at Uvic

All those interested in the interaction of music and theatre will have a unique opportunity this summer through a special course being offered by the University of Victoria.

The course, An Introduction to Music Theatre, may be taken for credit or audit.

It will be conducted by an outstanding guest on the campus, Wilfrid Mellers, pro-

fessor of Music at York in England, a composer, scholar and pioneering teacher.

Four of Dr. Mellers' major works will be performed, one of them receiving its world premiere. This is a new music theatre piece, *The Ancient Wound*.

It will offer participation opportunities to students in the course and has been written with the specific

performing conditions in mind.

The leading role has been written for Pauline Lewis, the English mezzo who will also be in residence on the campus this summer and who is, in private life, Mrs. Mellers.

Enrolment in the course which runs through the summer session, is open to students of both music and theatre. Further details may be obtained from the Faculty of Fine Arts at Uvic.

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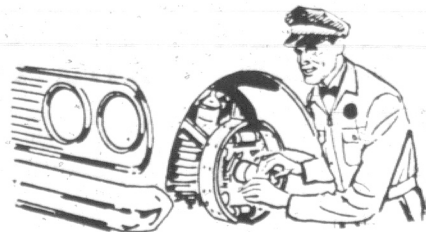
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Personal Shopping, Sportswear (7)

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Personal Shopping, Lingerie (38)

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Magnetics

In the first quarter of 1970, Magnetics International Ltd. reported a net profit of \$28,134 on sales of \$370,854, up from a loss of \$78,624 on sales of \$107,763 for the like period in 1969.

Helping ferrite powder sales

in 1971 will be the advent of ferrite magnets in automobile starting motors for North American cars, president Peter N. Carter said. The trend, expected to spread to all cars by 1973, will increase the total market for ferrite powder by 30 million pounds a year in a 10-million-car-year.

B.C. Sugar

B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd. had net earnings of \$1.29 million in the six months ended March 31, compared with \$1.7 million in the corresponding period a year ago.

Earnings per share fell to 50 cents from 67. The company attributed the drop to increased costs and a smaller spread between its cost for raw sugar and the selling price of refined.

Sales increased to \$20.5 million from \$19 million—the unaudited interim report said.

Block Bros.

Block Bros. Industries Ltd. reports net income jumped 89 per cent to \$1.6 million for the year ended Jan. 31, 1970, from \$877,000 the previous year.

The 1968-69 increase in net income was 80 per cent.

The company said gross revenue rose to \$15.1 million from \$8.8 million, an increase of 75 per cent. Total assets rose 51 per cent to \$55 million from \$36 million.

The company warned that "restrictive economic conditions of high interest rates, tight money, unsettled labor-management conditions and excessive grain inventories will have a restraining effect for the immediate future."

YOUR TAXES

Some Alimony Payments Not Deductible

By I. H. ASPER

The easing of legal requirements for divorce and the generally liberalized attitude of society toward marital separation have combined to substantially increase the number of divorced and legally separated Canadians. Thus a growing number of taxpayers are becoming acutely aware of the ramifications of marriage breakdown.

The formalities of terminating an unhappy union usually include a separation agreement or court order requiring the husband to make maintenance or alimony payments to his ex-wife and children (although an Ontario court recently produced an inspiring order which recognized female equality by ordering the wife to pay alimony to a husband).

The tax treatment of alimony payments are rigidly governed by the Income Tax Act. Carefully complied with, the law produces the enlightened result of allowing the husband a tax deduction for all alimony and maintenance payments even where they exceed the normal exemptions he could claim for his wife and children. But even the slightest deviation from the letter of the law can lead to somewhat unfortunate tax penalties for the unwary.

Take a married man with four dependent children, earning \$20,000 per year.

If he carries on that way, assuming the tax rates under the tax reform plan, he'll pay, tax of about \$5,500 per year.

If he divorces his wife and enters into a separation agreement paying \$11,000 per year for her and the children, then he would deduct the alimony

payment and pay tax on his \$9,000. After other exemptions his tax would be approximately \$2,200 and hers \$2,500, since she would be taxable on the alimony receipts.

EXTRA COST

The tax difference between \$5,500, if married, and \$4,700, if divorced, is intended to take into account the extra and inevitable cost of maintaining two separate homes.

Nevertheless, the separated couple must comply with the literal interpretation of the law if they are to receive the tax benefit. The Exchequer Court recently rendered a judgment which underlines the point.

The taxpayer in question separated from his wife and four children in 1962. A court order was made calling on him to pay \$225 per month to the wife for her own use and also \$90 monthly for the maintenance of each of the children until they turned twenty-one.

The law provides that the husband may only deduct the payments he makes "pursuant" to the court order. Everything would have been alright in this case if the husband had simply sent his wife a total of \$585 every month.

For some unexplained reason, perhaps because he didn't rely on his ex-wife to spend the children's money wisely, or as is often the case, he wanted to maintain some personal financial connection with his children, he made separate payments. He sent his wife the \$225 and sent each child his \$90 separately.

The children, after their mother explained her need for

the money in order to maintain the family home, endorsed their cheques to her and she pooled all the funds.

The tax officials refused to allow the husband the tax deduction for all money paid directly to the children. They acknowledged that he had paid the correct amount of money called for in the alimony and maintenance order, but said he had not paid it "pursuant" to the order because the order called for the funds to be paid to the wife on behalf of the children and not to the children directly.

The husband refused to pay the tax and appealed to the Tax Appeal Board. The board ruled in his favor, saying, in effect, that he had complied with the substance of the separation order and since the mother had received the money from the children, it would be unworthy hairsplitting to deny the deductibility on these technical grounds.

LITTLE CHOICE

The tax officials, surprisingly, were unsatisfied with this equitable result. They appealed to the Exchequer Court, insisting that the letter, not the spirit of the law, be enforced. The court had little choice.

After an attempt to broaden the words of the law by a rather desperate reference by the taxpayer to Funk and Wagnall failed, His Lordship Mr. Justice Sheppard ruled that he had no alternative. The law says that only payments made in accordance with the separation order are deductible. The payments were to be made to the mother for the benefit of the children. They were not, therefore they weren't deductible, regardless of how unfair that

might seem in the circumstances.

Still, the outcome is unfortunate. It comes at a time when parliamentary committees are examining reforms of the tax law. The committees would do well

to address themselves to curing imperfections, such as this, in the existing law, at the same time as new tax laws are designed. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

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Reports



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B.C. Bank Reports Excellent Growth

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Bank of British Columbia reported Friday the first half of its fiscal year was excellent, but the picture is not too bright for the months ahead.

Bank president and chairman Albert Hall said the balance of

profits for the six months ending April 30 was \$106,800.

No figures were given for comparison, but for the year ended Oct. 31 last year, the bank had a profit of \$80,953.

"We are pleased to report that the balance of revenue for the half year ended April 30, at \$346,080, was almost three times greater than for the full year ended Oct. 31, 1969," Hall said.

"This much improved earning picture was the result of excellent growth in the bank's assets to over \$90 million compared with \$74-million at the end of last October."

Hall said it is hoped the growth will continue, but added "in a climate of changing economic conditions and a period of rising unemployment, it is premature to forecast that the growth rate will be maintained."

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Canadian Utilities Ltd., 42 cents, May 20, record May 15.
Nasdaq Power Ltd., 20 cents, 5 per cent, pld. \$125.54 per cent pld. \$135.
All July 1, record June 2.
Bow Valley Industries Ltd., 5 cents, May 29, record May 15.
Cominco Ltd., 70 cents, June 18, record May 22.
General Development Corp., 2 per cent, record, June 2, record May 15.
Siskin Ltd., common 30 cents, 5 per cent pld. 50 cents, both June 15, record May 29.
Thompson Newspapers Ltd., 74 cents, June 15, record May 22.
Union Gas Co. Ltd., 3 1/2 per cent pld. series A 80 cents, 6 per cent pld. series B 75 cents, both June 30, record June 5.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 4 per cent pld. 50 cents, July 30, record July 30.
Laurelville Financial Corp. Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent pld. 3 1/2 cents, July 30, record July 29.
Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, June 30, record June 22.
Dale Ross Holdings Ltd., common 6 cents, 6 per cent pld. Series A, 15 cents, both June 15, record May 27.
National Drug and Chemical Co. Ltd., pld. 15 cents, common 5 cents, both June 3, record May 27.
Imperial Oil Ltd., common 12 1/2 cents, June 30, record June 1.
Loblaws Groceries Ltd., 14¢ pld. series B 40 cents, July 15, record June 15.
Power Corp. Ltd., 4 1/2 per cent, 1st pld. 50 cents, July 15, record June 19; 5 per cent pld. series A 15 cents, Aug. 14, record July 30; common 11 cents, June 30, record June 5.

Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP)—New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: \$150,000,000 at an average price and yield of 98.415 and 6.46 per cent. Last week, same amount and term, 98.401 and 6.52 per cent.
182-day: \$40,000,000 at 96.878 and 6.46 per cent. Last week, same amount and term, 96.845 and 6.53 per cent.

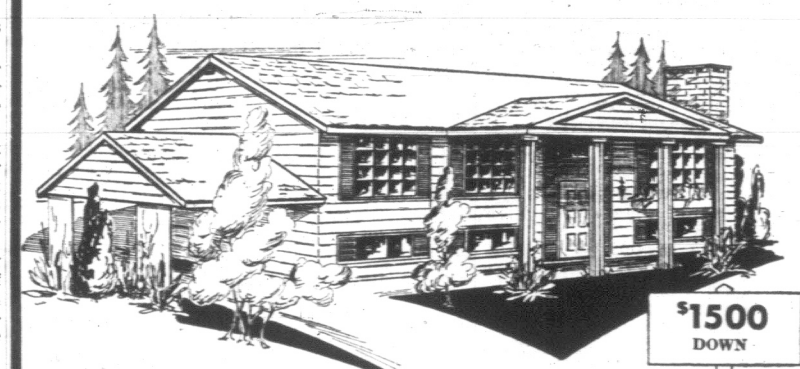
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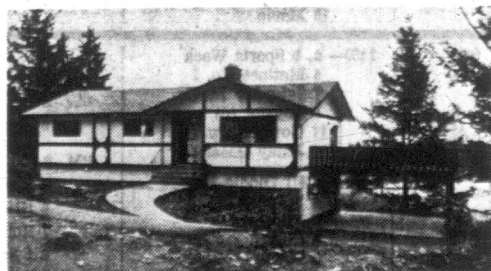
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WEEKEND
TV MOVIES

Tonight

7 p.m., Channel 11: The Lion (1962 English drama), Trevor Howard. An American lawyer goes to Africa to visit his former wife.

8:30, Channels 2 and 6: Around the World Under the Sea (1966 adventure), Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton. Scientists explore the ocean deep.

9 p.m., Channel 5: Missions Batangas (1968 adventure), Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A Second World War story set in the Philippines.

9 p.m., Channel 8: Situation Hopeless But Not Serious (1964 comedy), Sir Alec Guinness, Michael Connors. An eccentric German shopkeeper imprisons two GIs in his cellar.

9 p.m., Channel 12: Home Before Dark (1958 drama), Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy. A young woman returns home after being hospitalized for a nervous breakdown.

9 p.m., Channel 13: Brigham Young—Frontiersman (1940 drama), Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power. History of the Mormons.

11 p.m., Channel 11: Geraldine (1954 musical), John Carroll, Mala Powers. Crooner's manager finds a musical college professor.

11:15, Channel 4: Don't Go Near the Water (1957 comedy), Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. All about the goings-on

in a naval installation on a South Pacific Isle.

11:15, Channel 6: Situation Hopeless But Not Serious (see above).

11:15, Channel 8: All in a Night's Work (1961 comedy), Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. A tycoon dies under mysterious circumstances and his nephew inherits the empire.

11:30, Channel 7: Lonely Are the Brave (1962 drama), Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. A cowboy escapes from jail and is hunted by a posse.

11:30, Channel 12: Cloak and Dagger (1946 mystery), Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer. A university professor works on a secret mission inside Germany.

11:35, Channel 2: The Barefoot Contessa (1954 drama), Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien. The life of an unhappy glamor girl is recalled at her funeral.

1 a.m., Channel 4: The Adventuress (1946 English drama), Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard. An Irish lassie unwittingly becomes the tool of Nazi agents.

1:05, Channel 5: Strange Confession (1944 drama), Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew. A criminal escapes during an air raid and assumes a new identity.

Sunday

6 p.m., Channel 11: Trouble Along the Way (1953 drama), John Wayne, Donna Reed. A football coach accepts an offer to coach a college team.

6 p.m., Channel 12: Dimension 5 (1966 science fiction), Jeffrey Hunter, Frances Nuyens. An espionage agent attempts to prevent the destruction of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., Channel 4: Hell Is

for Heroes (1962 drama), Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. Second World War action drama set in Germany.

11:15, Channel 4: Dream Wife (1953 comedy), Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. An eligible bachelor is involved with two women.

11:20, Channel 6: All in a Night's Work (see Saturday listing).



AMOROUS YOUNG LADY seeks the hand of Bonanza's Joe Cartwright (Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5) after she rescues him from the desert. Ann Prentiss plays the part of Meena, a miner's daughter.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

5 p.m., Channel 4: Boxing. Middleweight championship fight at Umag, Yugoslavia, between Nino Benvenuti and challenger Tom Bethua.

SUNDAY

12 noon, Channels 7, 12: Track meet. Highlights of California Relays held Saturday at Modesto.

12:30 p.m., Channel 4: Auto

race. The World 600 stock car race is joined in progress at Charlotte, N.C.

1:30 p.m., Channel 5: Golf. Final-round action in Atlanta Classic at Marietta, Ga.

4 p.m., Channel 8: Sports hot seat. U.S. auto racer Bobby Veith is the guest.

5 p.m., Channel 4: Bowling. Teata Semiz and Harry Smith oppose Bill Allen and George Howard.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	Baseball (c)
	5	Movie
	6	Baseball (c)
	7	To Tell the Truth (c)
	8	I Spy (c)
	11	Bowling
	12	Fun-O-Rama (c)
4:30	2, 6	Klanhamie Music (c)
	5	College Talent (c)
	7	Wagon Train
	8	Star Trek (c)
	11	Bowling
5 PM	2, 6	Bugsbunny/Riddn'r (c)
	4	Boxing Special (c)
	5	I Spy (c)
	7	Wagon Train
	11	Perry Mason
	12	Lassie
5:30	2	Cartoons
	4	Boxing (c)

6	Cartoons (c)
7	News (c)
11	Perry Mason
12	My 3 Sons (c)
6 PM	2
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6:30	2
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5	N. Communicators (c)
6	Family Affair (c)
7	12 Jackie Gleason (c)
11	Movie
8 PM	2
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8:30	2
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4	Durante-Lennons (c)
6	Movie
7	Petticoat Junct. (c)
12	Movie
10 PM	2
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SUNDAY, MAY 24

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
10 AM	4	Fantastic Voyage (c)
	5	Religion
	7	Discussion (c)
	11	Movie
10:15	6	Country Music (c)
	8	C. McKinnon (c)
10:30	4	Spiderman (c)
	5	Guideline (c)
11 AM	4	Bullwinkle (c)
	5	Com. Workshop (c)
	7	Movie
	6, 8	Safety Roundup
	12	12 o'clock High
11:30	4	Discovery (c)
	5	Movie
12 Noon	4	What Nw., School? (c)
	5	Movie
	6	Outdoors
	7	12 AAU Track Mt (c)
	8	Outdoors
	11	Cath. of Tomorrow (c)
12:30	4	Auto Race (c)
	8	Country Music Hall
1 PM	4	Auto Race (c)
	5	Documentary (c)
	7	Face the Nat. (c)
	8	Mn In A Suitease (c)
	11	America—Travel (c)
1:30	2, 6	Country Calendar
	4	Auto Race (c)
	5	Golf Tournament (c)
	7	Newsmakers (c)

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EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
7 AM	4	Spanish (c)
	5	Today (c)
	7	News (c)
	12	News (c)
	13	Stock Market
7:30	4	Mister Ed
	6, 8	Good Morning
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Frisky Frolics (c)
8 AM	4	News: Good Morn. (c)
	6, 8	Peje's Place
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	13	Stock Market
8:30	6, 8	Romper Room (c)
	7	12 Cap. Kangaroo (c)
	13	Stock Trades
9 AM	4	Movie
	5	Telescope (c)
	6, 8	Ed Allen (c)
	7	News (c)
	9	Education
	12	Lucy (c)
	13	Stock Market
9:30	6	Victoria Scene
	7	To Tell the Truth
	8	Magistrate's Crt (c)
	12	Hillbillies (c)
	13	Stock Market
10 AM	2, 6	Canadian Schools

5	Sale of Century (c)
6	Dean Cannem (c)
7	12 Andy Griffith (c)
9	Recess
11	Farm News
10:10	11
10:30	2, 6
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7	News (c)
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5	Another World (c)
6	8 Yoga (c)
7	12 Edge of Night (c)
11	Divorce Court (c)
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MONDAY, MAY 25

From My Side Of the Tube . . .

By WALTER McKINNON

Canadian entertainers are ecstatic today, as a result of the federal radio-television commission's new regulations, set Friday.

The minimum of 60 per cent Canadian-content programming to be met by both the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the CTV network by October of 1972, they feel, will create countless new jobs for domestic performers.

Top television executives don't share the entertainers' high spirits. They're predicting a period (probably prolonged, they intimate) of programming mediocrity.

And the lowly Canadian viewer, on the receiving end of whatever the networks dish out, at this stage isn't quite sure what to expect.

Certainly, the new limitations on foreign content are not unreasonable—no more so than tariffs which have long existed for the protection of other segments of the domestic economy.

At present the Canadian entertainment industry has a limited market—with the exception of such examples as Wayne and Shuster, it caters only to Canadians.

The CRTC requirements are designed in part to force expansion of entertainment production and improvement of its quality. If this happens, the Canadian entertainment industry may in years to come cultivate an important export market.

After all, we're as talented as anybody else . . . aren't we?

Albert Speer, a member of Adolf Hitler's Inner Circle in the years of the Third Reich, was the only defendant to plead guilty at the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. He was released from Spandau Prison in 1966.

And now, at 66, he's turned to television for a living. CBS has prepared a half-hour special, *Hitler and His Henchmen*, for presentation June 2.

Speer, who was Germany's minister for armaments and war production, will be interviewed by Charles Collingwood. He is to describe the personalities of such members of Hitler's circle as Goering, Goebbels, Bormann, Hess and Eva Braun.

But that's not for a while. Here's what the tube is offering tonight and Sunday.

Tonight

Musical Department

George Gobel is a very funny man. Almost always. He is tonight (*CLEN CAMPBELL*, 6 p.m., Channel 12) when he tries to extricate a stuck thumb from a bowling ball. Also on the show are Ray Charles and singer Gloria Loring. Campbell sings *Wayfaring Stranger*, Ruben James and Yackety Axe.

Nostalgia is the word tonight on Lawrence Welk (8:30 p.m., Channel 4) with a visual recollection of the Days of Old Vaudeville. The rest of the show is in the same vein.

Channel 12 in Bellingham is doing its bit for Canadian Content (*DON MESSER'S JUBILEE*, 8:30 p.m.) and not incidentally for its own ratings. Messer still has a following.

The durable Lennon Sisters play Merry Maids to Jimmy Durante's Robin Hood (*JIMMY DURANTE PRESENTS THE LENNON SISTERS*, 9:30 p.m., Channel 4) but it isn't all that funny. Mel Torme and Kaye Ballard are the singing guests.

Canada's country music entry (*COUNTRYTIME*, 10:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) features singers Julie Lynn, Keith DeLong, the Fogartys and Gerry Cole and the Countrymen.

Cultural Advances Department

Laurel and Hardy (7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) are featured in their 1927 farce, *Sugar Daddies*. It's good for a few chuckles.

The Honeymooners (*JACKIE GLEASON*, 7 p.m., Channel 5; 7:30, Channels 7 and 12) are mixed up in another of Ralph Kramden's big blotches. He's claimed his pal Jackie Gleason will appear at a lodge dance . . . and Gleason never heard of Ralph.

TV Violence Department

A child molester; a dead body and two robbery suspects occupy the patrolmen on *Adam-12* (8:30 p.m., Channel 5) tonight.

Medal for a Hero (*MANNIX*, 10 p.m., Channel 7) is a repeat of the episode earlier this week on Channel 8. Mannix probes a series of robberies dating back two years, after new evidence implicates the dead husband of his secretary. The man, a valourous police officer, was killed during one of the robberies.

Grammy Kerr (*GALLOPING GOURMET*, 6:30 p.m., Channel 2) creates havoc in the kitchen with his sherry-soaked sponge cake with jam, fruit, custard and cream.

Sunday

Afternoon Viewing Department

Those unbelievable F Troop men (2 p.m., Channels 6 and 8) face a cutoff in their lucrative business operations when a new major arrives.

More pollution coverage (*IN WHICH WE LIVE*, 3:30 p.m., Channel 5) deals with a possible crisis in the Pacific Northwest if nuclear power generation plants go into operation.

Films by Canadian high school and university students (*NEW MAJORITY*, 4 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) are shown. Included is an award-winning animation.

Canadian Content Department

Tommy Hunter (7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) offerings include *Lumberjack*, *Hammer and Nails*, *The Kentuckian Song* and *Tennessee Birdwalk*.

Canada at War (10 p.m., Channels 2, 6) is the first in a series of reruns on Canada's role in World War Two. Dusk, the first episode, details the beginning of the European war. Films include speeches by Hitler.

Summer Weekend (10:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) is a boiled-down version of the regular Sunday night documentary, reduced to 45 minutes for the summer.

Country Music Department

Glen Campbell (7:30 p.m., Channel 8; 9 p.m., Channel 7) is a repeat of the program featuring Gunsake regulars Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis. Campbell joins them for a medley of Sons of the Pioneers western classics.

Old Stqnetace Department

Singers Barbara McNair, Sergio Franchi and Karen Wyman, comics Stanley Myron Handelman and Georgie Kaye and juggler Rudy Schweitzer are Ed's guests (*SULLIVAN*, 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12) on a run-of-the-mill show.

Medical Crisis Department

Eun and Games and Michael Ambrose (*MARCUS WELBY*, M.D., 10 p.m., Channel 8) concerns a young diabetic whose symptoms are aggravated by his alienation to his father. The youth is deliberately courting death.



Censor, Wield Thy Shears!

Canada's entry into the international obscene movie market is satirically anticipated in a sketch from *I Am Curious (maple)*, the last of four comedy-variety specials produced for CBC television this season by Lorne Michaels and Hart Pomerantz.

It will be telecast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. In the photo above behind the shades are (left) Marvin Goldhar and Carol Robinson, being delicately escorted by policeman Steve Weston.

The show also features Sha Na Na, the Shugar Shoppe and Moe Ewart as musical guests.

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DRAGNET CANCELLATION NO PROBLEM

Sing No Sad Songs for Mr. Webb

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (W P) — Sing no sad songs to Jack Webb over the cancellation of "Dragnet." Yes, he said on a recent trip, the show's ratings are high, "but there's been some slippage this season."

"Never cry or bellyache about being cancelled," he said in that trademarked, rich monotone. "Go on and find something else to do."

Webb has never had trouble finding something to do. He made the transition, easily, from actor to director to producer and back to actor. He's ready to change, again, back this time to producer of a "World Premiere" motion picture about the law enforcement activities of the treasury department and it could become another TV series.

With Webb during his visit was his old and new partner, James Moser. They were together, along with the late Richard Breen, at the crea-

tion of "Dragnet" for radio in 1949.

After the death of Richard Breen, Webb needed someone to give zest to "Adam-12," which Webb owns. The more Webb searched, the more he decided that he needed James Moser. The "Dragnet" revival, which began in 1967, was on its way to a run of 96 episodes and Webb was busy.

One telephone call reunited the two.

Webb is beefy, snaps off his answers and confines his dress to shades of grey and blue. The trousers have no back pockets.

Moser is lean, speaks seldom and slowly. He likes bright shades of brown, tailored in the mod look. Webb drinks bourbon-on-the-rocks. Moser prefers a long, thin Scotch-and-water.

Webb has often been

accused of being "The Most Ambitious Man in Hollywood" and the designation doesn't trouble him.

"If," he said, "by that, they mean that I like to make money, they're right."

Webb spent his poverty-stricken childhood dreaming about being a radio announcer, and he made it as the first step toward becoming a millionaire. Moser's early ambition was to become a newspaperman, which he accomplished on newspapers in San Francisco and Sacramento.

"We don't interfere with each other," Webb said. "I take care of production: He takes care of the writing." Webb looked over at Moser and snarled: "Have I ever

tried to tell you have to write?" Moser took a long pull at his drink, stared thoughtfully at the ceiling and turned his gaze on Webb: "Not more than a dozen times a day," he said.

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Coffee or Tea Included

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McPherson

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No. 2 Centennial Steakhouse

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A One-day Seminar on the CHANGING ROLE of the MANAGER

conducted by
Dr. M. Scott Myers, Ph.D.
Visiting Professor, Sloan School
of Management, MIT
will be held at the
University of Victoria
Friday, June 19th, 1970

REGISTER NOW! ATTENDANCE LIMITED

Doctor Myers is a Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology and has taught, counselled and administered in many management areas, particularly the personnel field. His experience includes several years in Iran, where he planned extensive training programs, and ten years with Texas Instruments Inc. on management development, job enrichment, motivation and organization development.

His only seminar on Vancouver Island will be held in Victoria on June 19th. Register now to be sure of a place attendance is limited. Full information available from:

Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association
c/o W. J. Wyllie, T. Eaton Company Limited
1150 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.



A THIRD OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN SAANICH DEBENTURES

Re: Third Public Offering of District of Saanich Municipal Debentures

Over the past five years the District has committed large sums of money on capital programmes. An average of approximately \$700,000.00 annually has been spent out of current revenues and money by-laws have authorized Council to spend over \$5,000,000.00 on Municipal projects. Much of this money has been spent, is being spent, or will be spent in the near future.

During the past two years, your District has successfully marketed \$3,293,000.00 worth of debentures which represents approximately 65% of the total amount. We are now in the position of offering a further \$800,000.00 worth of debentures in order to complete payment for projects already undertaken and to proceed with others.

Owing to the high interest rates prevailing, the Saanich Council is most anxious that our own citizens be offered these bonds and thus receive personal benefit. In the previous two issues, debentures totalling \$839,000.00 have been sold through the Municipal Hall to local citizens. This total represents in excess of 25% of the total debentures sold in the previous two issues. The results speak well for the confidence our local citizens have in their own area.

The bonds may be purchased in denominations of \$500.00 or \$1,000.00 up to the amounts as shown on the schedule. In order to facilitate the marketing of these debentures, we ask those who are interested to complete the attached form and bring or mail it to the Municipal Hall prior to the 15th July. Payment will be required on or before the 15th July or accrued interest will have to be charged.

If further information is required, it is available from the Comptroller-Treasurer's Office at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (Phone 386-2241). Ask for Mr. H. Gibson, local 214.

Saanich Municipality is in excellent financial position. Council is pleased to offer this opportunity to invest in district debentures in a manner similar to that which has been so successful in other Canadian Municipalities.

HUGH A. CURTIS

Mayor,

Corporation of the District of Saanich

SAANICH PROJECTS BEING FINANCED IN 1969-70

- ★ Local Improvements (Street Lighting and Underground Conduit).
- ★ Gordon Head Community Centre and Swimming Pool
- ★ McKenzie Avenue Completion
- ★ Acquisition of Pendray Farm.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NEW ISSUE

\$800,000

DISTRICT OF SAANICH SERIAL DEBENTURES

9½% Debentures Dated 15th July, 1970
Maturing 15th July, 1971-1980

In order to facilitate marketing, the debentures are offered as follows:

\$388,000 maturing 15th July 1971-75 in equal amounts each year at a price of \$100.00 per \$100.00 par value to yield 9½%.

SPECIFIC MATURITIES

- \$66,000 maturing 15th July 1976 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9½%.
- \$74,000 maturing 15th July 1977 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9½%.
- \$82,000 maturing 15th July 1978 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9½%.
- \$90,000 maturing 15th July 1979 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9½%.
- \$100,000 maturing 15th July 1980 — \$100 per \$100 par value to yield 9½%.

- Denominations are \$500 or \$1,000, semi-annual interest coupons attached.
- Sales are subject to allotment.
- Delivery is expected 15th July.
- Principal and interest payable at any branch of the Bank of Montreal anywhere in Canada.
- These debentures are registrable as to principal only.

We recommend purchase of this issue as sound investment value. A descriptive circular is available on request. Orders for debentures must be in the Municipal Office as soon as possible. All debentures are offered subject to prior sale.

N.B. In the event of a Mail Strike making it necessary to order by phone, please call Mr. H. GIBSON, 386-2241, Local 214.

J. B. TRIBE
Comptroller-Treasurer,
Corporation of the District of Saanich.

CLIP AND FILL THIS FORM: Mail or present it, at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Ave.

J. B. TRIBE
Comptroller-Treasurer,
The Corporation of The District of Saanich,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enter my order for District of Saanich Debentures as follows:

\$_____ maturing 1971 to 1975* \$_____ maturing 1978
\$_____ maturing 1976 \$_____ maturing 1979
\$_____ maturing 1977 \$_____ maturing 1980

* in equal amounts each year.

I understand that these debentures will be available for delivery on July 15th. I will forward my cheque immediately upon receipt of your statement. I understand that my order is subject to confirmation by you.

Please forward circular on District of Saanich 9½% Serial Debentures.

Date _____ 19____ SIGNATURE
NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
TEL. _____

*N.B. This offer is open to all residents of Greater Victoria as well as to Saanich residents.

770 Vernon Ave.
Victoria, B.C. Tel. 386-2241

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Field Aces Lost

Fans Miss Action On Old Pasture

When Murray Keating, muscles popping and straining with the effort, broke his second high school record of the day, the applause was mighty thin.

It was announced that the retiring, deceptively-built Mount Douglas athlete had just broken the inter-high school record for the boys' open hammer by 26 feet—that his 151'3" toss was 58 feet farther than his nearest opposition.

The applause got more enthusiastic, but no louder.

But then, only about 10 people were clapping, and they were hard to hear against the multitudinous roar that spurred 200-metre sprinters on 300 yards away.

That was because the hammer throw was taking place in the remnants of an old cow pasture that was over the link-fence and across the road from Centennial Stadium.

Field Events Obscure

Murray was paying the price of competing in the puff and grunt end of track and field.

As with the shot, discus, javelin and long jump, the hammer event had been removed away from the viewing range of fans in the grandstands to keep the infield clear for officialdom and to protect track athletes from hurting objects.

It was both ironic and unfortunate. Field athletes at the 24th annual Victoria inter-high school track meet accounted for some of the most outstanding performances.

They broke 11 of the 19 records set at the meet.

Keating, for example, prior to his dramatic performance in the hammer, had also broken an "A" flight discus record that had stood for nine years. He cracked Richard Skermer's impressive 1961 mark of 125'2 1/2" with a heave of 126'4 1/2". The efforts earned him the trophy as outstanding performer in throwing events.

Discus Marks Fall

Another Mount Doug boy, Marty Bowles, cracked the B-flight discus mark with a 106'2" toss, and Flora Scott, also of Mount Doug, did the same in the girls' "B" flight.

Vic High's Pete Grabowski and Claremont's Dave Kyle both broke the record in the boys' open javelin, with Grabowski winning by a two-inch margin on his 154'8" throw.

In the girls' open javelin, Linda May of Mount Doug, sister of the illustrious Penny, proved herself in her own right. She smashed the old mark by 15'7 1/2" with a throw of 127'11".

Barb Partington of Vic High put the girls' "B" flight shot 31'3 1/2" for a record.

In the vaults, Mount Doug's diminutive Lindsay Jack, a pretty blonde with lots of bounce, broke two records in a dazzling performance.

She soared 5 1/2" in the "A" flight high jump to break a six-year-old record, then came back to creek her own record in the long jump with an unexpected leap of 18'6". She also finished second in the "A" flight 100 metres.

Lorimer Top Athlete

On the boys' side of things, Reg Underwood of Claremont travelled 43' 1/4" for a new mark in the triple jump, while Esquimalt's Glen Lorimer sailed over the bar at 5'3 1/4" for a new "A" flight high jump record in an effort that won him the outstanding male athlete award.

On the track, eight records fell, but the most dramatic event was a one-two-three sweep for the "A" flight boys 100 by Mount Doug as Sid Chow got off to a brilliant start to edge Rob Harlan and Ken Armstrong with an 11.2 clocking.

Harlan also squeaked by Oak Bay's Dan Ryan in the "A" flight 200 metres.

Ryan, who won the "A" flight 800, edging teammate Al Weiker by 5-10ths of a second, earned distinction by eclipsing a 400-metre record set by John Edwards in 1963.

The Oak Bay runner flashed through his quarter with no challenges in a time of 49.6 to erase the former record of 50.5 seconds.

Rob Ross of Oak Bay, who easily won the "A" flight 1,500 metres, turned in a dramatic performance in the 3,000 metre run, ripping off a spectacular 8:59.8 time to break a record dating back to 1965.

The 1,500 metre steeplechase Continued on Page 15



PIGTAILS FLYING, Lindsay Jack of Mount Douglas takes off on record-breaking jump.



WATER SPRAYS as Claremont's Ray Marshall hits water while Wally Thorne takes "high road" in boys' steeplechase.

Thorne managed third-place finish. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

PENGUINS ASSURE SECURITY

Club Provides for Briere

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Donald H. Parsons, owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins, said Friday he would provide lifetime security for Michel Briere if the 20-year-old hockey player doesn't recover completely from a serious head injury suffered in an auto accident.

"Don told me that we have to look after Mike even if he can never play hockey again," said Jack Riley, former Penguin general manager.

Briere has been in a coma at Montreal's Notre Dame

Hospital since his car ran off the road and crashed in a ditch in Northern Quebec last Friday night.

Doctors say Briere has about a 50-50 chance of a complete recovery. They list his condition as satisfactory and say he is gradually regaining consciousness.

"Events of the last week have shown us how much the

hockey fans of Pittsburgh have taken Mike Briere into their hearts," Riley said.

Red Kelly, the Penguins' coach and general manager, said he believes Briere will be able to resume his playing career.

"He is going to be back because he's a fighter," Kelly said. "This is the biggest fight of his life."

As a rookie last season, Briere scored 12 goals and 32 assists and was named the Penguins' rookie-of-the-year as they reached the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 15, 16

Oak Bay's Title Hopes Scuttled by Underwood

Claremont Helps Mount Douglas To Team Honors

By STEVE HUME

The name of a Claremont triple jumper called Reg Underwood should be hallowed at Mount Douglas and mud at Oak Bay for the next few weeks.

A spectacular performance on the track by Underwood proved the downfall of what looked like a certain Oak Bay drive to dethrone defending champion Mount Doug Friday in the inter-high school track finals at Centennial Stadium.

In one of the tightest track finales in recent history, the two schools had traded the lead many times and finally it had come down to the final relay: the boys' A-flight 4x400 metres.

Oak Bay was strong, Mount Doug was weak. And Claremont ran away with the show.

Both Mount Doug teams had faded fast, and Claremont looked certain of a second behind the hot-footing Oak Bay runner.

That was before Underwood cranked out his amazing display of courage and stamina. Running with methodical grace, the Claremont anchor-man demolished the Oak Bay lead and shot past to win by 10 metres.

The dramatic upset, coupled with a two-three finish in the high jump by John Jenner and Mike Squire, gave Mount Doug 443 points to Oak Bay's 418 1/2, followed by Esquimalt with 308 1/2, Vic High with 210 1/2, Mount View with 113 1/2, and Reynolds trailed with 26 1/2 points gained in its first time out.

Underwood, a dark rangy youth who had already wowed 'em in the pits with a triple jump record, was 25 yards behind the Oak Bay runner when he took the baton on the final leg of the gruelling relay.

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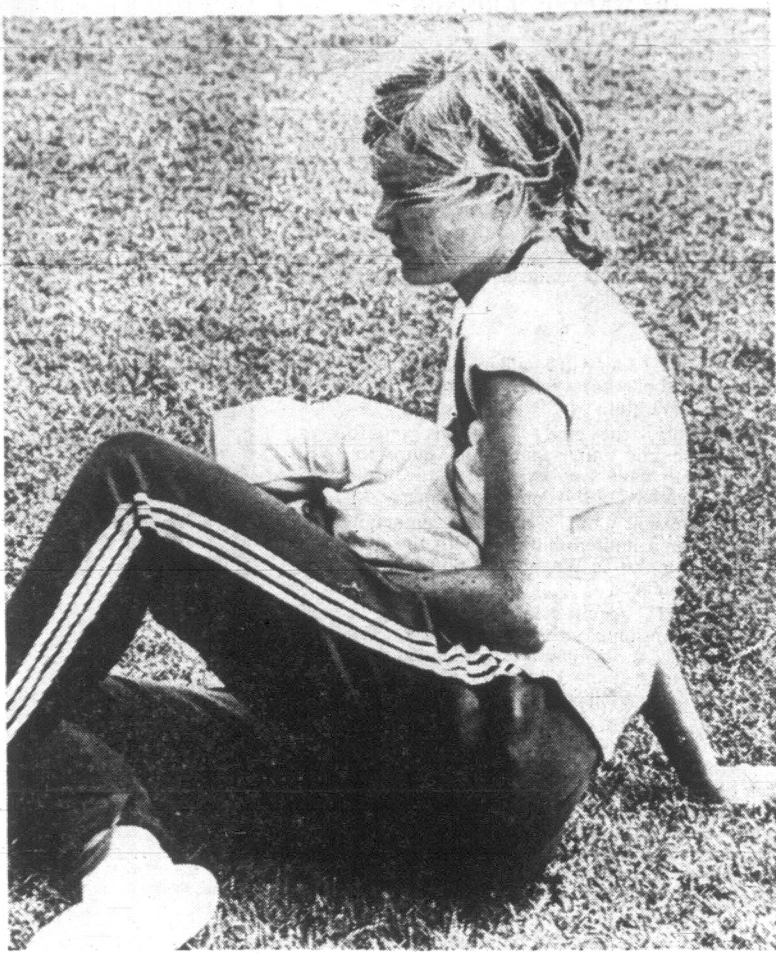
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RESTING ailing ankle is Delma Corby. Pert Esquimalt Miss ran in three races, including record-breaking victory in "B" girls' 800 metres.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET RESULTS

Team Standings

Team	Points
Mount Doug	443
Oak Bay	418 1/2
Esquimalt	308 1/2
Vic High	210 1/2
Mount View	113 1/2
Reynolds	26 1/2

Girls' Events

"A" Flight

100 metres: 1. Jill Pelland OB; 2. Lindsay Jack MD; 3. Diane Whittingham OB; 4. Lorraine Saunders E; Time 12.4.

200 metres: 1. Jill Pelland OB; 2. Nichi Webb E; 3. Connie Halbert V; 4. Sara Angus OB; 5. Diane Whittingham OB; Time 27.8.

400 metres: 1. Wendy Thompson V; 2. Nichi Webb E; 3. Wendy Thompson V; 4. Delma Corby E; Time 58.1.

800 metres: 1. Wendy Thompson V; 2. Connie Halbert V; 3. Carole Neeves C; 4. Betty Horton OB; Time 2:14.6 (record).

1,600-metre hurdles: 1. Jill Pelland OB; 2. Renata Krueger MD; 3. Lorraine Benn C; 4. Sara Angus OB; 5. Linda May MD; 6. Anne Sheridan C; Time 11.6.

100-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay "A"; 2. Mt. Douglas "A"; 3. Claremont "A"; 4. Esquimalt "A"; Time 3:03.

190-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay "A"; 2. Victoria "A"; 3. Claremont "A"; 4. Esquimalt "A"; Time 4:10.9.

High jump: 1. Lindsay Jack MD; 2. Miriam Coates V; 3. Anne Sheridan C; 4. Diane Bennard V and Diane Morrison E; Wendy Snyder V; Height — 5'9" (record).

Long jump: 1. Lindsay Jack MD; 2. Doreen Ralph C; 3. Joanne Ferrell E; 4. Cathy Bell OB; 5. Val McLeod MD; 6. Leta Bishop MD; 3. Karen Turner MD; 6. Diane Whittingham OB; Distance 18'6" (record).

Shot put: 1. Lorna McHattie C; 2. Doreen Ralph C; 3. Joanne Ferrell E; 4. Cathy Bell OB; 5. Val McLeod MD; 6. Leta Bishop MD; 3. Karen Turner MD; 6. Diane Whittingham OB; Distance 36'3 1/2" (record).

Discus: 1. Sue Holland V; 2. Lorna McHattie C; 3. Renata Krueger MD; 4. Sue Beischer R; 5. Bonnie Arbuckle R; 6. Anne Waters OB; Distance 108'5 1/2" (record).

Javelin: 1. Linda May MD; 2. Lorna McHattie C; 3. Diana Morrison E; 4. Carole Neeves C; 5. Leta Jones OB; 6. Stina Thorsell OB; Distance 127'11" (record).

"B" Flight

100 metres: 1. Diane Longmore V; 2. Karen Turner MD; 3. Sara Angus OB; 4. Bev Jackson MD; 5. Chris Hutchins C; 6. Anne Sheridan C; Time 12.9.

200 metres: 1. Lorraine Saunders E; 2. Karen Turner MD; 3. Renata Krueger MD; 4. Debbie Sanford C; 5. Betty Jeffrey C; 6. Myra Baird MD; Time 27.7.

400 metres: 1. Sue Holland V; 2. Doreen Ralph C; 3. Joanne Ferrell E; 4. Cathy Bell OB; 5. Val McLeod MD; 6. Leta Bishop MD; 3. Karen Turner MD; 6. Diane Whittingham OB; Time 1:02.1 (record).

800 metres: 1. Delma Corby E; 2. Barb McKenzie OB; 3. Pat Doherty OB; 4. Rosemary Whitehouse C; 5. Linda Bishop E; Time 2:28.8 (record).

1,600-metre hurdles: 1. Miriam Coates V; 2. Shirley Robbins MD; 3. Delma Corby E; 4. Mavis Underwood C; 5. Donna Morrison OB; 6. Barb Bell V; Time 13.9.

100-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas "B"; 2. Claremont "B"; 3. Victoria "B"; 4. Esquimalt "B"; 5. Mount View "A"; 6. Mount View "B"; Time 3:16.

High jump: 1. Glen Lorimer E; 2. John Jenner MD; 3. Mike Squire MD; 4. Neil Rahn OB; 5. Mike Walsh MV and Dan MacKay MV; Height 6'3 1/2" (record).

Pole vault: 1. Mike Mitchell OB; 2. Dave Pumper C; 3. Mike Walter OB; 4. Mike Jovanovic V; 5. Mike Mitchell OB; 6. Buddy Watt OB; Height 10'6" (record).

Long jump: 1. Dean Strickland E; 2. Doug Temple MD; 3. Reg Underwood C; 4. Mike Grace E; 5. Dan Lomas OB; 6. Rick Sabe E; Distance 21'3" (record).

Triple jump: 1. Doug Temple MD; 2. Glen Lorimer E; 3. Doug Temple MD; 4. Brian Wright MD; 5. Bill Roper C; 6. Dan Lomas OB; Distance 47'3" (record).

100-metre hurdles: 1. Chris Worthington MV; 2. Bruce Dryden OB; 3. Bruce Cowick E; 4. Murray Keating MD; 5. Frank Morris E; 6. Rick Sabe E; Distance 42'8" (record).

Discus: 1. Murray Keating MD; 2. Chris Worthington MV; 3. Bruce Cowick E; 4. David Kyle C; 5. Kevin Townsend V; 6. John Crook MV; Distance 128'4 1/2" (record).

Javelin: 1. Pete Grabowski V; 2. Dan Van Stalk MD; 5. Dave Granlin E; 6. Tom Sullivan R; Distance 106'2" (record).

100 metres: 1. Don Miles OB; 2. Dale McLoughlin MV; 3. Len Mannix MV; 4. Chuck Shergold C; 5. Art Clark C; 6. John Baldock MV; Time 11.5.

200 metres: 1. George Ritchie C; 2. Garth Hallam R; 3. Chuck Shergold C; 4. Steve Norris OB; 5. Ron Lampe E; 6. Ian McLean C; Time 25.5 (record).

400 metres: 1. Ron Lampe E; 2. Jamie Ramsey OB; 3. Greg Zastko E; 4. Greg Zastko E; 5. Ray Marshall C; 6. Shawn Walton C; 5. Allan Delisle MD; Time 2:05.4.

800 metres: 1. Leigh Hegan MV; 2. Greg Zastko E; 3. Ray Marshall C; 4. Shawn Walton C; 5. Allan Delisle MD; 6. Russ Finlay C; Time 4:25.8 (record).

1,600-metre hurdles: 1. Mike Walsh MV; 2. Bill Mitchell MV; 3. Steve Wylie OB; 4. Al Johnson C; 5. Rick Fuller V; 6. Russ Mark OB; Time 13.3.

100-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas "B"; 2. Esquimalt "B"; 3. Reynolds; 4. Oak Bay "B"; 5. Mount View "B"; Time 47.0.

150-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay "B"; 2. Claremont "B"; 3. Mount View "A"; 4. Mount View "B"; 5. Victoria; Time 3:28.1.

Boys' Events

"A" Flight

100 metres: 1. Sid Chow MD; 2. Rob Harlan MD; 3. Ken Armstrong MD; 4. Mike Grace E; 5. Bruce Cowick E; 6. George Ritchie C; Time 11.2.

200 metres: 1. Rob Harlan MD; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Sid Chow MD; 4. Ken Armstrong MD; 5. Don Miles OB; 6. Dean Strickland E; Time 22.7.

400 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dean Strickland E; 3. Bruce Cowick E; 4. Ross Porter MD; 5. Brian Wright MD; 6. Gary Peakman E; Time 49.6 (record).

800 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. A. Weicker OB; 3. Ian Delisle MD; 4. Steve Wylie OB; 5. Bruce Gillespie OB; 6. Gary Peakman E; Time 2:01.1.

1,600-metre hurdles: 1. Dave Kyle C; 2. Mike Walsh MV; 3. George Hyne E; 4. Al Johnson C; 5. Steve Wylie OB; 6. Russ Mark OB; Time 14.3.

100-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas "B"; 2. Esquimalt "B"; 3. Reynolds; 4. Oak Bay "B"; 5. Mount View "B"; Time 47.0.

150-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay "B"; 2. Claremont "B"; 3. Mount View "A"; 4. Mount View "B"; 5. Victoria; Time 3:28.1.

High jump: 1. Jim MacKay MD; 2. Glen Campbell MV; 3. Roy Morris C; 4. Ian Lewis OB; 5. John Evans MD; 6. Bernie Linde E; Distance 40'8" (record).

Pole vault: 1. Rick Fuller V; 2. Mike Reimer MD; 3. Bernie Linde E; 4. Mark Heron C; 5. Chris Riddell MD; 6. Reid MV; Height 9'7" (record).

Long jump: 1. Don Miles OB; 2. Bill Roper C; 3. John Jenner MD; 4. Joe Paulson MV; 5. Brian Deakin MV; Height 3'8" (record).

Triple jump: 1. Jim MacKay MD; 2. Glen Campbell MV; 3. Roy Morris C; 4. Ian Lewis OB; 5. John Evans MD; 6. Bernie Linde E; Distance 40'8" (record).

Discus: 1. Marty Bowles MD; 2. Hans de Goede V; 3. Pete Grabowski V; 4. Dan Van Stalk MD; 5. Dave Granlin E; 6. Tom Sullivan R; Distance 106'2" (record).



EARL DAVIES
hoping for first

CARROLL VS. DAVIES

Times Open Final Sunday

It's Laurie Carroll versus Earl Davies. Both are popular, both are professionals.

The bystanders aren't quite certain about whose hand to shake. Consequently, they wish both well as the two prepare to tee off Sunday in the 36-hole Times Vancouver Island Open golf final.

The match, at Uplands Golf Club, gets away for 18-hole starts at 9:10 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. Preceding the open final will be the handicap final, also over 36 holes but starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30, between amateurs Vic Painter of Colwood and southpaw Brian Sluggitt of Glen Meadows.

Carroll, bidding for his third Island Open championship, detects a mixed reaction.

"I know people are shaking Earl's hand," he said Friday, "then turning around and coming out to wish me good luck."

Carroll, the driving range pro who plays out of Gorge Vale, has the edge in experience... if popularity remains a standoff. Winner of The Daily Times Trophy in 1958 and again in 1962, Carroll has never missed qualifying for championship play since the inaugural tournament in 1948.

For Davies, head professional at Gorge Vale, this will be the first final. Davies' best previous showing in the match-play tournament was to reach the semi-finals four years ago.

Each will be shooting for a cash prize of \$300 in addition to the trophy and the distinctive Times Open blazer. The runner-up will receive \$150. There is no admission charge for the finals.



LAURIE CARROLL
trying for third

Good? Angels Now Can Start Believing It!

California Only Half Game Out After Checking Minnesota 3-2

By UP International

What's the reason for the success of the California Angels?

Someone is telling the players how good they are. At least that's what Ken McMullen says.

McMullen and Jim Spencer homered Friday to lead California to a 3-2 victory over Minnesota, putting the Angels a half game behind the front-running Twins in the American League's west division. It was California's 12th victory in its last 16 games.

McMullen, the 27-year-old third baseman, who was traded to California from Washington on April 26, says the trouble with the Angels has been "they have good players but no one has ever told them that. But we're a different club these days. Everybody here feels we're going to win."

PRACTICE HELPS McMullen, who is batting only .212, attributes Friday's homer to 15 extra minutes batting practice on Thursday. Brant Aleya of the Twins also suggested that McMullen choked up on the bat. "I tried it and it helps," McMullen noted.

In other AL action, Baltimore topped Boston, 7-4, Detroit edged Washington, 3-2, Kansas City beat Milwaukee, 6-3, Oakland edged Chicago, -9-8, and New York belted Cleveland, 7-4. In the National League, Montreal whipped Pittsburgh, 6-3, Chicago beat New York, 6-4, St. Louis downed Philadelphia, 6-3, Cincinnati rapped Houston, 5-2, Atlanta shut out Los Angeles, 1-0, and San Francisco thrashed San Diego, 9-4.

WRIGHT'S SIXTH California starter Clyde Wright raised his record to 6-2 with a save by Ken Tatum and drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning single. Spencer hit his homer in the seventh. McMullen's homer came in the second.

Baltimore's Boog Powell led off the sixth inning with his 12th homer of the season to snap a 4-4 tie. The Orioles jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead in the first, but the Red Sox peeked away with single runs until they tied the score in the sixth. Baltimore added two insurance runs in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Brooks Robinson and a run-scoring single by Dave Johnson. Willie Horton's two-out two-run double in the third inning, following a costly two-base error by Mike Epstein on a disputed play, produced the victory for the Tigers.

Horseshoe Standings Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association standings after first week of play:

	P	W	L	TP
Griffiths and Jones	3	3	0	0
Ocean Express	3	3	0	0
City of Victoria	3	3	0	0
City Brake	3	3	0	0
Patterson Construction	2	2	1	0
Coast Metal	3	1	2	0
Johnson Terminals	2	0	3	0
Cliffs Chokestering	2	0	3	0
Willow Gulf	3	0	3	0
Gordon Sporting Goods	3	0	3	0

Activities at Camp Thunderbird, Glitz Lake, 20 miles from Victoria, will be directed by YM-YWCA staff members and counsellors chosen for their skills, experience and ability to work with children. Nourishing and satisfying meals. Offering unique and interesting activities for all, with special outings and training for older children.

YM-YWCA

Fun in the Sun For Active Boys and Girls CAMP

THUNDERBIRD

1970 CAMP SCHEDULES

GIRLS: Ages 8-14
June 27-July 4
July 4-11
July 11-18
July 18-25
BOYS: Ages 8-15
July 25-August 1
August 1-8
August 8-15
August 15-22
August 22-29

880 Courtney Street, Victoria 386-7511

WRITE TODAY for INFORMATION BROCHURE and REGISTRATION FORM

TONIGHT INTER-CITY SUPER MODIFIEDS! PLUS STOCK CAR RACING!



ROY SMITH
No. 7 MODIFIED



HARVEY ST. HILAIRE
No. 9 STOCK CAR

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Racing: 8 p.m.

ADULTS: \$2.25
STUDENTS: \$1.25
12 AND UNDER: FREE (With Parents)

WESTERN 'The Action Speedway'

BIG PARCEL OF POWER IN THAT CHUCKWAGON

Chuck Poole and his wheelstanding "Chuckwagon" from Sacramento, Calif., will return to Van-Isle Dragways Sunday for a final drag-racing appearance on Vancouver Island this season.

Poole has covered the quarter-mile at Van-Isle in his Dodge A-100 at a speed of 117 miles-per-hour and an elapsed time of 11.87 seconds—on the rear wheels.

The truck is powered by two nitro-methane burning, supercharged, 426-cubic-inch, hemi engines — each capable of churning out 1,200 to 1,700 horsepower.

Gates will open Sunday at 9 a.m. with eliminations beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Canadiens Deal Bevy of Talent

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens waited until the last minute Friday and then unloaded a clutch of players in a series of National Hockey League trades.

The deadline for trades prior to the June draft was midnight Friday night and the Canadiens used all the time available before announcing the results of their deals.

Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins also got into the act by sending centre Jim Lorentz, 23, to St. Louis Blues for a player to be named later.

Lorentz was the Central League scoring leader with Oklahoma City Blazers for two years before joining the Bruins last year.

Highlight of the wheeling by Canadiens was the shift of centre Jude Drouin to Minnesota North Stars for an unnamed player.

Playing with Montreal Voyageurs, the Canadiens' hometown American League farm club, Drouin last year was named AHL rookie-of-the-year and league all-star centre by scoring 37 goals and collecting 69 assists as the top point-getter in the league.

Montreal also sent goaltender Jack Norris, right winger Larry Mickey and utility forward Lucien Grenier to Los Angeles Kings in return for right winger Leon Rochefort, defenceman Greg Boddy and Wayne Thomas from the University of Wisconsin.

Another Canadiens' trade involved forward Ernie Hicke, who will go to Oakland Seals in return for defenceman Francois Lacombe. Each club also will receive an additional player to be named later.

Montreal also sent utility forward Christian Boudreau to St. Louis in return for cash and other considerations.



ON FIELD against Vancouver Spartans tonight will be Brian Hughes, playing-coach of Victoria Royals. Opening game of Western Canada Soccer League season, at Royal Athletic Park, gets under way at 8 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING 7 p.m.—Time trials for first Inter-City Modified Meet of season and jockey events. Western Speedway.

SOCCER 8 p.m.—Western Canada League, Victoria Royals vs. Vancouver Spartans, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL 6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Molson vs. Cowichan, Central Park.

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m.—Victoria Firefighters Babe Ruth League, exhibition doubleheader, Victoria Royals vs. Vancouver Spartans, Peter Poulin, Reynolds Road Park.

GOLF 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Start of 18-hole rounds in 36-hole handicap final of Times Vancouver Island Open tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

9:10 and 1:40 p.m.—Start of 18-hole rounds in 36-hole championship final of Times Vancouver Island Open tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

DRAG RACING 9 a.m.—Gates open for start of racing program, eliminations begin at 1:30 p.m., Uplands Dragways.

SOFTBALL 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.—Victoria Major Men's League, Denford vs. Strathcona, Molson vs. Strathcona, Central Park.

2 and 8:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Bell's Century vs. Glenora, Glenora vs. Labette, Heywood Avenue Park.

2 and 4 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, exhibition doubleheader, Victoria Violets vs. B.C. Telephone of Victoria, Central Park.

BASEBALL 2 and 6 p.m.—Connie Mack League, doubleheader, Victoria Optimists vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park.

8:30 p.m.—Victoria Firefighters Babe Ruth League, Data Tech vs. Scott's Truck, Balfour Park; Molson vs. Cowichan, Reynolds Road Park.

1 and 6:30 p.m.—Victoria City League, Violets vs. Triangles, Topaz Park; Carpenters vs. Layritz, Layritz Park.

CRICKET 1 and 2:30 p.m.—District Association, Inverness vs. Oak Bay, University School; Albions vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

FOOTBALL 1 and 2:30 p.m.—North Flegdale Juniors, Bantam League, Knights of Columbus vs. Saanich Chargers, Crusaders vs. Saanich Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Langford vs. Denford, Central Park.

8:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colwood vs. Sooke, Heywood Avenue Park; Century vs. Steelers, William Head Park.

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m.—Victoria City League, Optimists vs. Smith Cedar Products, Topaz Park.

8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Imperial East vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

NHL President Won't Debate With Players

TORONTO (CP)—Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, says he will not be drawn into any public debate over the most recent demands of the National Hockey League Players Association.

Alan Eagleson, the association's executive director, told a Toronto service club Friday of the players' concern about how NHL clubs are being run and the state of the expansion Western Division which he said "has become weaker and weaker" since its inception in 1967.

Eagleson said the association has recommended that each NHL club restrict its protected list to 12 players as a concession to Vancouver and Buffalo, the two new NHL entries, and that the reserve clause be dropped.

Noting that Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions, lost only one game to an expansion club this season, Eagleson said: "This is not equality and the players propose that each existing team be allowed to protect only 12 players from Vancouver and Buffalo in the expansion draft in June."

NOW HOLD 15 In the June draft, each NHL team now may protect 15 players and two goalkeepers from Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres. A team that loses a player in the draft can fill with another one immediately.

"The players feel they are as much a part of the game as the owners," Eagleson said. The players also would ask that NHL bylaws be amended to permit a player to be able to join the club of his choice on expiry of his contract. This would mean dropping of the reserve clause.

Commenting on Eagleson's recommendation, Campbell said that because Eagleson chose to make his demands public "I don't have to respond in public form."

"I assume that Mr. Eagleson will communicate these (demands) to the player-owner committee and they will be dealt with. As far as I'm concerned we have a proper form for discussion of these negotiations and I'm not going to resort to public means for a rejoinder."

Eagleson said NHL players have made some progress since the formation of the association in 1967 but that some general managers would like to operate their clubs in a slave-ship manner.

MENTIONS SHORE "In the past, owners listened to no one and ruled their hockey clubs in a manner reminiscent of feudal times," he said. "Players were fined indiscriminately, suspended at the whim of management and forced to play for owners like Eddie Shore. The Shores are gone but not forgotten by the players."

Other recommendations of the association included:

1. The owners begin immediately negotiations with the association on amendments to the lifetime option clause.

2. The association recommends that all player trades be disclosed in their entirety at the time of the trade. Eagleson referred to the trade of Tim Horton by Toronto Maple Leafs to New York Rangers late this season as an example.

3. Owners immediately pass a bylaw that would permit any person to leave an organization on the expiry of his contract and take a position in any other hockey organization.

He said coach Harry Sinden of Boston, who retired last week, was told "if you're leaving us, you're leaving hockey" and now is unable to negotiate with any other team because he is on Boston's voluntary retired list.

Prep Reps Plan Tour Of Britain

All star soccer and rugby squads will tour the United Kingdom in the spring of 1971. The three-week tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will involve 41 players and soccer coach Brian Cornall and manager Stan Gill, both of Mount Douglas, and rugby coach Ed Kube of Claremont with manager Tillman Briggs of Victoria Secondary.

Athletes will be picked from Vic High, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, Mount View, Reynolds, Claremont and Belmont. Those selected to rep teams will be expected to pay about one-half the cost.

Cricket Tour Ban Angers S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's Sports Minister Frank Waring criticized British authorities Friday for the cancellation of a planned tour of Britain by an all-white South African cricket team.

Speaking from Cape Town, Waring said: "It amounts to bowing down to irresponsible elements that manifest a total disregard for sport and the rights of others."

The British Cricket Council's reluctant decision Friday, after its members had their heads knocked together by Home Secretary James Callaghan Thursday, should serve to cool hot racial feelings stirred up over the proposed visit.

On the other hand, there is a possibility that cricket-loving Britons could register dissent with the Labor party government's action when they go to the polls Thursday, June 18.

Most observers think the political effect is unpredictable, though two sure things are that

the Cricket Council's backpedalling has freed Britain from a summer of violence and has salvaged the Commonwealth Games to be held in Scotland in July.

For months there had been mounting opposition in Britain to the June tour of the cricketers from apartheid racial-separationist South Africa.

Demonstrations had been lined up for all matches. And may of the African, Asian and Caribbean countries in the Commonwealth "Games had threatened to pull out if the cricket tour went ahead."

GAMES TO BENEFIT With the cricket council's capitulation, it appears the Commonwealth Games will go full steam ahead.

This is something of a political bonus for Prime Minister Wilson's government, even though it waffled on the toady issue up until about the eleventh hour.

Classy Fighters Highlight Card

Fight-goers got a look at some championship calibre boxing Friday night at Memorial Arena as Langford Boxing Club presented an amateur card.

Main bouts were a pair of six-round, 147-pound exhibitions by Freddy Fuller of Firefighters in Vancouver.

Fuller clashed with Tacoma golden gloves champ Gordy Lawson and clubmate Steve Toehill.

No decisions were given in the exhibitions, which served as training sessions for Fuller, who boxes in the Canadian and North American amateur championships next weekend in Vancouver.

Both fights produced good boxing and hard punching that delighted the 600 fans. In other fights:

Terry Walker, CR, defeated Jeff Robinson, LBC (65 lbs.); Brian Tommy, MSA, defeated Alf Norman, LBC (56 lbs.); Jim Sievwright, NWE, defeated Alan Brynford, LBC (65 lbs.); Cedric Hamilton, F, defeated Ken Zack, LBC (90 lbs.); Hamer Jackson, NWE, defeated Corrie Hamilton, R (50 lbs.); Chris Brumo, CR, defeated Ken White, MSA (147 lbs.); John Young, L, defeated Glen Tubbs, R (90 lbs.); John Gamble, R, defeated Rick McEneaney, CR (132 lbs.); David Juss, NWE, defeated Fred Brynford, LBC (80 lbs.); Wayne Crowe, LBC, defeated Russell Hummer, LBC (100 lbs.); Key-CR, Campbell River, MSA, Matsuqui, Sumas, Abbotsford; R. Richmond, F, Vancouver Firefighters; L. Langley, LBC, Langford Boxing Club; NWE, North West Eagles.

GRADUATION? TUX RENTALS

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Money Injures Eye

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Money, whose .356 batting average leads Philadelphia Phillies, was taken to hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury. He was struck by a ground ball during the Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals game Thursday. Money is expected to remain in hospital three to four days.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	27	12	.692	Chicago	19	16	.543
New York	25	15	.625	St. Louis	19	15	.559
Detroit	18	18	.500	New York	19	19	.500
Boston	16	20	.444	Pittsburgh	18	23	.439
Washington	16	22	.421	Montreal	16	25	.391
Cleveland	13	21	.383	Philadelphia	15	24	.386
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Minnesota	25	11	.694	Cincinnati	20	11	.645
California	26	13	.667	Los Angeles	23	17	.575
Oakland	19	20	.487	Atlanta	22	17	.564
Chicago	16	22	.421	San Francisco	19	22	.461
Kansas City	14	24	.366	Houston	19	22	.461
Milwaukee	13	24	.349	San Diego	18	23	.439
<p>Boston 010 111 000-4 11 2 Baltimore 400 001 025-7 8 0 Peters 3-4, Stange (8) and Moses; Hardin, Hall 4-1 (6) and Elchebaeren. Home runs: Boston—Scott (6th); Baltimore—Powell (12th).</p>				<p>St. Louis 020 100 000-4 5 0 Philadelphia 000 100 000-3 10 1 Brisles, Taylor (7), Linzy 3-2 (7) and Torre; G. Jackson, M. Jackson 0-1 (8), Selma (8) and Compton. Home runs: St. Louis—Torre (5th).</p>			
<p>New York 303 000 007-7 14 1 Cleveland 101 001 100-4 10 5 Peterson 6-2, Aker (6) and Munson; Chance 1-4, Paul (4), Ellsworth (6), Hennigan (7) and Fosse. Home runs: New York—White (3th); Cleveland—Horton (4th).</p>				<p>Pittsburgh 010 200 000-3 5 1 Montreal 204 000 005-6 10 0 San Francisco 011 021 040-9 9 0 Moose 3-4, Gibson (4), Garter (7) and Sangulien; Stomenen 2-6 and Bateman. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Oliver (4th); Montreal—Jones (5th).</p>			
<p>Milwaukee 101 000 010-3 5 0 Kansas City 000 150 010-6 10 0 Bain 1-3, Locker (5), Patten (5), Lauzerique (8) and Rod. McNeerney (8); Drago 2-7, Fitzmorris (8) and Rodriguez.</p>				<p>Chicago 310 020 000-6 9 2 San Francisco 011 021 040-9 9 0 Holtzman, Colborn 1-0 (5) and Hatt; Kosman 3-2, McAndrew (2), Cardwell (3), McGraw (6), Taylor (9) and Grote. Home runs: Chicago—Hickman (6th); New York—Clenenden (8th).</p>			
<p>Washington 000 100 010-2 8 1 Detroit 002 000 100-3 10 8 Hannan 0-1, Pina (7) and French; Casanova (8); Niecko 4-3, Scherman (8) and Freeman. Home runs: Washington—Allen (4th).</p>				<p>Atlanta 001 000 000-1 5 0 Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 5 2 Jarvis 4-3 and Disher; Vance; Mosier (8) and Haller.</p>			
<p>Oakland 010 004 040-9 13 1 Chicago 600 200 000-8 11 1 Odom, Roland (1), Downing (2), Lachamand (4), Lindell 1-0 (6), Grant (8) and Duncan; Janeski, Murphy (6), Wood 2-4 (8) and Herrmann. Home runs: Oakland—Donaldson (1st); Chicago—Herrmann (5th), May (6th).</p>				<p>San Diego 201 000 010-4 6 0 San Francisco 011 021 040-9 9 0 Corbin 3-4, Dukes (7) and Barton; Robertson 4-3 and Dietz. Home runs: San Francisco—Dietz (3th), Henderson (8th).</p>			
<p>California 010 000 200-3 5 1 Minnesota 000 001 001-2 8 1 Wright 5-2, Doyle (6) and Tatum (8); Azcue, Perry 6-3, Hall (7), Williams (8) and Mitterwald. Home runs: California—McMullen (4th), Spencer (3rd); Minnesota—Renick (2nd).</p>				<p>Cincinnati 000 111 000-5 12 0 Houston 000 100 000-2 10 0 Merritt 5-2 and Bench, Dierker 5-3, Billingham 4-3 and Edwards. Home runs: Cincinnati—Perez (4th), Carbo (7th).</p>			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE							
<p>Hawaii 10, Tacoma 3.</p>							

Economist Raps Reserve System

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationally known economist testified in the Curt Flood case Friday that baseball's controversial reserve system tended to hold down a player's salary because he is not free to offer his services to the highest bidder.

In the language of the economist, Robert R. Nathan, who has worked in and for the United States government, the reserve system "tends to depress wage levels because there is no opportunity to negotiate with alternative users of the services."

Establishment of that point is considered critical for the Flood case, an anti-trust suit in which the former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder is charging that base-

Forced Rest Pays Dividend

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Judy Kimball credits her first-round lead in the \$22,000 Bluegrass Invitational Women's Professional Golf Tournament partly to a sprained left wrist.

"It really might have helped me," the blonde Iowa native who churned up the par 72, 6,380-yard Hunting Creek Country Club course for eight birdies Friday on her way to a 67 and a four-stroke lead.

"In the past, one of my problems has been over-pragmatism," Miss

Stewart's Denial Adds to Mystery

TORONTO (CP)—The mystery of Terry Sawchuk's injury deepened Friday with the denial by teammate Ron Stewart that he was involved in the incident.

Sawchuk, 40, veteran backup goalkeeper for New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital April 29 to have his gall bladder removed.

No mention of his admittance to hospital was made and Sawchuk was on the critical list

up to the time word of his injury leaked out Thursday.

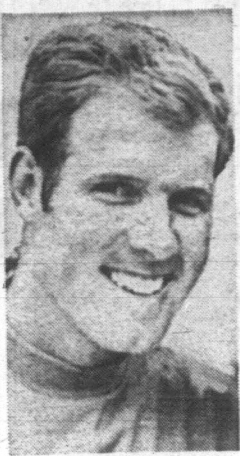
Police said Sawchuk told them he was "horse-playing" on his lawn with Stewart, 37, when he accidentally tripped.

Stewart, 37, and one of the strongest men in the NHL, said from his home in Barrie, Ont., he could not explain why he was blamed for the injury.

"It's news to me," he said.

Asked whether he recalled wrestling with Sawchuk on April 29, Stewart replied:

"I certainly do not. How could a story like that get started?" Sawchuk was taken from the hospital's intensive care unit Thursday but was expected to remain in hospital for at least another week.



TOM WEISKOPF
... out in front

Weiskopf Sets Atlanta Pace

ATLANTA (AP)—Chuck Courtney had barely begun his second round in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Friday when Tom Weiskopf took control at the halfway point with an 11-under-par 133.

Courtney fashioned his second straight 67 over the hilly, 7,053-yard Atlanta Country Club course as 90-degree heat baked the fairways, greens and players for the second straight day.

Courtney's 134 total gave him second place by two shots over a trio deadlocked at 136—Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Dan

Sikes, whose 65 was the low score of the second round.

Meanwhile, Weiskopf had added a 68 to his opening-round 65, stringing out nine straight pars on the back after knocking in four birdies going out.

Player, who was charging for the lead after turning the first nine in 32, four under par, said: "I had it going so well I think No. 10 prevented me from shooting 64."

It was on No. 10 that Player missed a two-foot putt that would have given him another birdie.

"I got a little shook up," he said. "I missed another two-footer at 16 and took a bogey. I guess I just ran out of gas putting on the back side."

THREE TIED

Bert Yancey and Bob Lunn were deadlocked at 137 with veteran Kel Nagle.

Jack Nicklaus, who sank an 80-foot putt for an eagle on the 577-yard No. 8, and Lee Elder stood at 138.

Eight players were lodged at 139, including Homero Blancas who skied to a 74 after sharing the first round lead at 65. Others were John Schroeder, Arnold Palmer, Frank Beard, Doug Sanders, Lou Graham, Larry Hinson and George Knudson of Toronto.

Knudson was the only Canadian to qualify for the final 36 holes with rounds of 70 and 69. Three others did not make the cutoff. Gary Bowerman of Toronto shot a 76 for a 148 total. Al Balding, also of Toronto, had a 75 for 151 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg shot a 77 for 158.

It took a score of one over-par 145 or better to survive the cut.

Tom Weiskopf 65-68-133
Chuck Courtney 67-67-134
Gary Player 68-68-136
Dan Sikes 68-68-136
Tommy Aaron 68-68-136
Bert Yancey 67-70-137
Kel Nagle 68-68-137
Bob Lunn 68-68-137
Lee Elder 68-68-138
Jack Nicklaus 68-68-138
John Schroeder 68-68-138
Arnold Palmer 68-68-138
Frank Beard 68-68-138
Doug Sanders 68-68-138
Larry Hinson 68-68-138
George Knudson 68-68-138
Homero Blancas 68-68-138
Gibby Gilbert 68-68-138
Joel Goldstrand 68-68-138
Jim Colbert 68-68-138
Bob Charles 68-68-138
Ed Seved 68-68-138
Bob Stanton 68-68-138
Jim Ferrie 68-68-138
Dave Stockton 68-68-138
George Boutell 68-68-138
Jerry Abbott 68-68-138
Ted Hayes 68-68-138

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN RUNNING A CANOE IN FAST WATER, PUT THE WEIGHT IN THE BOW GOING DOWNSTREAM AND SHIFT IT BACK GOING UP.



THE LOW BOW FOLLOWS THE CURRENT BETTER

CYCLISTS SEEKING GAMES' SELECTION

Members of the Victoria Wheelers and some visiting bicycle racers have a tough grind ahead of them this Sunday—but the prize is high.

Two races, one for seniors and another for juniors (up to 18 years), will be held as part of the British Columbia Festival of Sports.

As an added incentive, the senior race has been designated as one of the selection races used to determine a Canadian team for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, July 16-25.

The senior race will be from Nanaimo to the Red Lion Motor Inn on Douglas Street with the juniors set to compete from Duncan to the same spot.

Competing over the same distance will be a handful of over-35 "veterans."

Top Vancouver riders scheduled to compete are Max

Grace, Roger Sumner and former Victorian Bill Wild.

Top Victoria threats entered include Tom Morris and Gary McKay.

First competitors are expected to arrive at the finish line at approximately 9:45 a.m.

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Sample One-Way Fares on White Economy Days

\$32.00 Coach, Vancouver to Winnipeg (meals extra)
\$55.00 Coach, Vancouver to Montreal (meals extra)
\$97.00 Dormette Roomette, Vancouver to Montreal (including meals)

Book it now before the rush CN

Mainland Leaders Tackle Vicettes

Vicettes of the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League begin a series of scheduled inter-city exhibition games this Sunday with a doubleheader at Central Park.

Opposition will be provided by B.C. Telephone of Vancouver, currently leading a mainland business women's league, in tussles at 2 and 4 p.m.

PAR EVENT WINNERS

Mrs. J. R. Barry captured silver division honors in the monthly par competition for women at Victoria Golf Club. Other winners included Mrs. S. G. Mooney, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. J. MacPherson and Mrs. G. Judewill.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Photostatic Copies of Documents

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PANAMA CHRISTMAS CRUISE—18 Days

December 18 ORIANA visits California ports, Puerto Vallarta and South Panama, stopping at Acapulco, returning to Vancouver January 5.

CARIBBEAN CAROUSEL CRUISE—27 Days

January 7 ORIANA leaves Vancouver stopping at California ports, Puerto Vallarta, Panama, Curacao, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Acapulco, arriving back in Vancouver by February 3.

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL CRUISE—27 Days

February 5 ORIANA leaves Vancouver on same cruise as Carousel Cruise with a call at LaGuaira instead of Martinique, returning to Vancouver March 4.

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PONY LEAGUE

Carmarvon Warring Heating 17, One-Stop 3.

LITTLE LEAGUE

James Bay Victoria Optimists 12, Cossy 11.

Gordon Head Acme Painting 8, Cablevision 1.

Hampton Major Evening Optimists 6, H. A. Ormiston 3.

Hampton Minor Evening Optimists 10, H. A. Ormiston 7.

Yankees 18, Expos 14.

THURSDAY

Conno Royal 002 00-3 1 2

Victoria Optimists 200 00-2 3 3

Greg Corbett, Dean Stokes (2) and Don Miles; Bob Stuart and Doug Purich.

BAKE RUTH

Evening Optimists Western Equipment 12, Acklands 0.

Cosmopolitan Frank Brown Ltd. 9, Paisley Cleaners 7.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Fairfield Britannia Legion 3, Public Service 2.

Fairfield Minor Windsor Driving School 9, Fairfield Plaza 5.

Oak Bay Northwestern Creamery 13, Medics 5.

Cardinals 15, Indians 14.

Cadboro Bay Chinese Village 9, Evening Optimists 7.

Dowells 12, Suburban Motors 4.

BOBBY BAUN GETS TROPHY

TORONTO — Bob Baun of Detroit Red Wings has been named 1970 winner of the Charlie Conacher trophy awarded annually to the National Hockey League player who contributes most to humanitarian services.

Baun is active in the Big Brothers organization of Toronto and was cited for organization of hockey and baseball for youngsters in Toronto and Dearborn, Mich., and for work with crippled and retarded children.

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RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,680 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kan Lic (Weish) \$4.90 \$3.00 \$2.50
Sealties Magic (Olguin) 13.30 5.70
Scainas Quest (McLeod) 3.10
Also ran: Spanish Prince, Capoy, N. Blue, Old Mill Stream, Ahead Of Me.
Time: 1:22.55.
Quinnella paid \$66.60.

Second Race — \$1,785 allowance, two-year-olds, Nursery Course.
Jan Marie (Olguin) \$7.30 \$3.60 \$2.70
x-Brandy Magic (Salas) 4.90 3.30
x-Magic Clown (Chapple) 3.60 4.30
Also ran: Alder Glory, Flashing Baby Set, Your Sights, Royal Blush, Shere Bahada, Natchash, Appollo Mac.
Time: 1:43.55.
x-Dead heat for second.

Third Race — \$1,785 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Moon Rose (Longden) \$5.20 \$4.30 \$3.60
Tenmeade (Broomfield) 4.90 3.30
Chilcotin Wind (McLeod) 6.20
Also ran: Sound Reasoning, Apache Echo, Astrian King, Suryum, County Beau, Stretch Reasoning, Arctic Blue.
Time: 1:20.35.

Fourth Race — \$1,660 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Nodding Violet (Wall) \$3.50 \$3.20 \$2.60
Baby Tiger (Schilling) 6.90 4.10
Blue Sans (Chabara) 4.00
Also ran: Control Me, Sotomay Day, Manes Gem, Yukon Belle, Princeton Mistake, Oujia's Mistake, Sheer Run.
Time: 1:22.45.
Exacto paid \$27.60.

Fifth Race — \$1,585 allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.
Have Papa (Phillips) \$7.10 \$4.90 \$3.40
Major Trent (Whittle) 6.90 3.10
Ojo De Dios (Hale) 3.30
Also ran: Hallman, Shane Bayley, Cordelyle Charlie, High O' Hale, Bold Cookie, Pompey's Pillar, Sally O'Salt.
Time: 1:43.

Sixth Race — \$1,785 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Fleet Eddie (Salas) \$3.60 \$3.20 \$2.60
Also ran: Ding Dong Dandy, Retation, Bold Bruce, Gail's Beauty, Supreme Trust.
Time: 1:20.35.
Exacto paid \$190.10.

Seventh Race — \$1,785 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Pink Saint (Cuthbertson) \$1.90 \$3.70 \$4.50
Whats Up (R. Arnold) 15.20 7.50
Alkimo Magic (Weish) 4.90
Also ran: Earlie May, Novitka.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$7,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Word of Honor (Shoemaker) \$13.90 \$7.50 \$5.20
Bonnie's Mandate (Piney) 4.90 3.80
Miss B. and B. (Toro) 7.00
Also ran: Dusty Eyes, Some Risk, Calapah, El Nino, Windsor, Miss Double Helme, Kettle Black.
Time: 1:36.35.
Daily Double paid \$96.20.

Second Race — \$6,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Pagen Priest (Sweet) \$12.60 \$5.40 \$3.60
O. K. Holme (Rosales) 3.30 2.60
Chain of Hope (Shoemaker) 3.20
Also ran: Swift Vines, Khal Tree, Porters Regard, Queen's Home, Metry, Calapah, El Nino, Windsor, Fuse, Mi Casa.
Time: 1:10.15.
Daily Double paid \$96.20.

Third Race — \$4,000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Sweetie (Toro) \$11.40 \$7.40 \$5.00
Lins Dr Joe (Cespedes) 12.80 8.00
Donut Treat (Piney) 4.00
Also ran: Iron Velvet, Admiras Balcory, Star Pool, Sir Larry Jay, Mr. Kalabash, Olympiad, Prince, Notta Sr., Prudently, Payas Right.
Time: 1:35.

Fourth Race — \$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Street Dancer (Sellers) \$6.20 \$3.20 \$2.40
Ales to Ted (Lambert) 3.20 2.40
Sory Gay (Piney) 2.60
Also ran: Good Medicine, Aqua Dulce, Count Us Mary.
Time: 1:42.35.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, five furlongs.
Twogee (Piney) \$17.30 \$3.20 \$2.80
King Albert (Pierce) 6.00 3.20
Also ran: Old Funder, Flame, Neely Girl, Dusty Honey.
Time: 1:10.

Sixth Race — \$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Double Go Go \$12.00 \$4.00 \$2.60
Also ran: (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.40
Wheretheaction (Piney) 2.80 2.40
Kahl Kabee (Mahoney) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Above the Mark, Quasimundo, Rapid Indian, Cochise II.
Time: 1:10.15.

Seventh Race — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Mayhede (Alvarez) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$2.60
a-Royal Exc (Grant) 3.20 2.40
Peace Message (Rosales) 3.20
Also ran: a-Moment to Moment, Chamo, Wayward Kacy, Siddhartha, Oak Alley.
Time: 1:36.45.
a-entry.

Eighth Race — \$10,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, one and one-half miles.
Blow Up II \$7.00 \$3.80 \$3.40
Last Of The Line (Pierce) 4.20 3.10
Thoroly Blue (Velazquez) 3.30
Also ran: Shosh, a-Queen Janine, Elite Rhaded, Amaranthine, Preemption, Maria Grey.
Time: 1:42.45.

Ninth Race — \$8,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Fermoye (Piney) \$15.40 \$9.40 \$6.40
Suerte Al Cobre (Toro) 15.00 9.40
Red Shah (Lambert) 4.40
Also ran: Equivalent, Shining Count, Nageing, Out of Focus, The Dancer, Arlet.
Time: 1:43.25.

TOURS

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SUNDAY, MAY 31

\$9.75

By Chartered, New Bus

Eight Seats Left

Depart 11 a.m. to Port Angeles. We then drive to the base of the Olympic Mountains and stop at the Nature House and Museum.

Also several stops are made en route for viewing Vancouver Island, picture-taking, etc. We drive right into the heart of the Olympic Mountains to Hurricane Ridge, where you will see many alpine shrubs, flowers, deer, etc. The Rangers give a wonderful lecture and, for those interested, you can hike the trails, etc. We depart on the 5:30 p.m. ferry and home at 7:30 p.m.

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SKAGIT RIVER

Gold River, Sunshine Coast Tour

June 6 to 10 — \$84 ea. dbl.

We are the only tour company in Victoria that does this tour of Skagit River, three dams in the Cascade Mountains in Washington—the Gorge Dam, Diablo Dam and Ross Lake Dam. Also included, one full day's tour of Gold River, Butte Lakes, Strathecona Park, etc.; plus one-day drive to Powell River and down the Sunshine Coast.

Also includes six ferry cruises, two excellent dinners, etc. Still a few seats left.

CAPITAL TOURS

611 FORT ST. 384-1432

'Save the Hula' Movement Afoot

HONOLULU (AP) — A movement is afoot to save the hula as a pure dance form before it dies with its masters.

But not the frazzled, hip-shaking Little Grass Shack version that delights the Waikiki tourist. Exponents of the ancient Polynesian art would just as soon see that laid to rest.

"The hula reached a low ebb when it began being performed for sensationalism, not for its cultural value," says Winona Beamer, who is reviving the ancient dance at the Kamehameha schools.

Help also is on the way from the State Foundation for Culture and the Arts, which is

sponsoring a series of workshops for hula teachers.

In ancient times, the hula dancer was dedicated to a priestly calling, interpreting with hands and body the spiritual history of old Hawaii. The dances were considered sacred.

'LEWD'

But when American missionaries arrived in the early 1800s, they took one look at the swaying island maidens and branded the hula as lewd and heathenish.

Taboo for more than a century under missionary influence, the hula regained respectability about 30 years ago.

Now the experts say it has been corrupted by Western influence and fear it will be lost forever because the few remaining instructors don't teach it in the pure form.

Mimic Visits Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — France's famous silent mimic, Marcel Marceau, will give four performances in Hanoi in response to last year's tour in France of a North Vietnamese troupe, the newspaper Le Monde has reported. The last time French performers gave a show in North Vietnam was in 1954.

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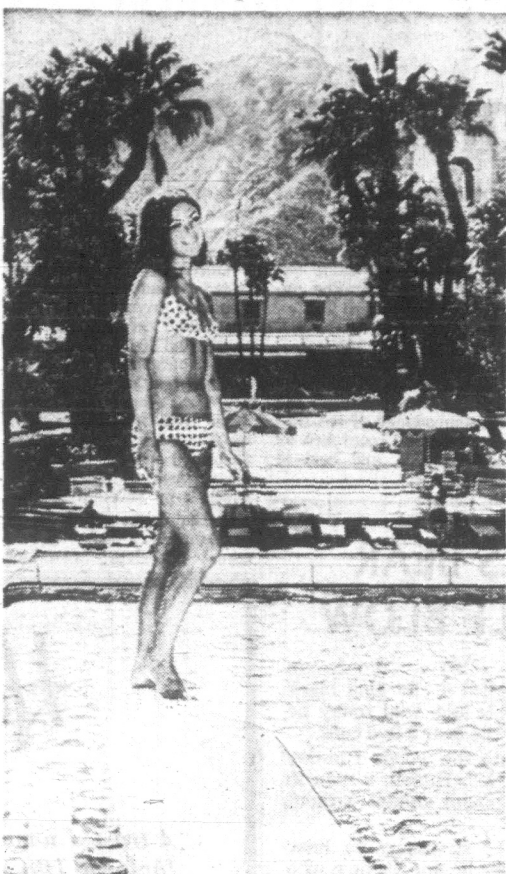
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PALM SPRINGS beauty adorns one of the more than 4,000 swimming pools in the southern California city. Desert climate almost makes pools a necessity as one of five residents have backyard swimming facilities.

Americans Know Little About Own Virgin Islands

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP) — A letter to the St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce from a woman in New York went like this:

"I am interested in a private or boarding school for boys on the islands. A non-religious one. It must be an English-speaking school, since our boys cannot understand no other language yet."

"It makes you wonder if they're teaching geography any more in the United States," sighs Clyde Carder, the Chamber of Commerce official who answers such letters.

Since 1917, when the United States purchased a cluster of the Caribbean's Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25,000,000 in gold, they have been U.S. soil but a bit outside the mainstream of American life.

The islands are unincorporated territory administered by the interior department in Washington. Residents are U.S. citizens who cannot vote in national elections but are subject to the draft; about a dozen have died in Vietnam.

This year the islanders will vote for a governor and lieutenant-governor for the first time, giving them a bigger voice in their own affairs. Previously, the president has selected these officials.

STATEHOOD IS GOAL
"Statehood is the ultimate and logical goal to which we work," says the incumbent governor, Dr. Melvin H. Evans, a Negro physician appointed last year by President Nixon.

"But we are so far from that that it's really futile to think about it now. We just haven't the economic base or the population base. It may take a century."

Britain has its own Virgin Islands nearby. The U.S. islands are part of a curving chain of the Greater and Lesser Antilles which separate the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. They are 70 miles east of Puerto Rico. More than 50 islands make up the Virgins. Only three have significant size and population. St. Croix has 28 square miles and St. John 20. Christopher Columbus discovered the islands in 1493 on his second voyage to the Americas. He named them "Las Virgenes" after St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins. The warlike Carib Indians

and the peaceful Arawak Indians were here before the Spaniards. In the early 17th century, Denmark, looking for commercial opportunities in the Americas, began occupying the islands. The British took over in 1801 for 10 months and in 1807 for eight years. This was aimed only at cutting off St. Thomas harbor to enemy ships during the Napoleonic Wars.

WAS PIRATE HAVEN

Because of its deep, protected harbor and a neutral Danish government, St. Thomas became a haven for the shipping of all countries.

The island also became the hangout for some of the most infamous pirates in the World because corrupt local officials looked the other way. One early governor was a practicing pirate.

Danish-King Christian V named this city after his wife, Queen Charlotte Amalie, in 1692. It is still the commercial and governmental centre for the 70,000 residents of the U.S. Virgin Islands. Thousands of tourists arrive by airplane and cruise ships each year to shop and enjoy the sun and beaches.

St. John remains relatively undeveloped. Two-thirds of the island is a national park. St. Croix still has much of the tradition and colonial feeling which existed when it was a wealthy sugar-cane island.

St. Thomas is sometimes described as a "sunny place for shady people" by residents of the other islands, and St. Croix is nicknamed "the Connecticut of the Caribbean" since a number of well-known people maintain full-time or vacation homes there. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has a condominium on the island; Victor Borge, the piano-playing comedian, maintains a vacation home; and actress Maureen O'Hara and her husband have a house with poles for the American, Virgin Islands and Irish flags.

WORKERS IN DEMAND

Pollution is a problem. More than 3,000,000 gallons a day of raw sewage is pumped into Charlotte Amalie harbor, and the once-clear waters now are murky and smelly. The government has begun a \$24,000,000 program designed to bring modern sewage treatment plants to all three islands within five years.

A steady increase in tourism—more than 1,000,000 persons last year—has precipitated a critical demand for workers as hotels, condomini-

PALM SPRINGS FEATURE

Old Canyons Contrast Luxuries

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Ancient Indian canyons are among the most beautiful and dramatic attractions of this desert resort.

Hidden and silent, they line the mountains that surround the city, adding a stark, rugged quality in contrast to the man-made luxuries for which Palm Springs is better known. They are quiet and beautiful and sometimes awesome. But they also enjoy a friendly history, having once been tribal homesites of the native Agua Caliente Indians.

Today they remain Indian property, but can be visited for a nominal fee. And they can be enjoyed by those seeking a challenging climb or merely a relaxing drive into the mountains.

The largest of the canyons is China, less than six miles from the centre of the city. China faults the east face of Mr. San Jacinto, but is less likely to be scaled on foot than on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, which provides a spectacular cable car ride above the canyon to the mountain's 8,500-foot level.

Tahquitz Canyon cuts into the mountain near the centre of the city. Its proximity makes Tahquitz the most popular destination for hikers of modest energy, as well as for the occasional explorers

who like to sunbathe in a rarefied atmosphere.

Still other canyons are hidden in the walls of this imposing mountain, which tops out at 10,381 feet above the city and ranks as the sheerest escarpment in North America. San Jacinto is generally credited with fending off coastal fog, smog and humidity, an achievement that prompted comedian in residence Red Skelton to dub it "the world's most expensive retaining wall."

The Agua Caliente Reservation begins three miles south of the city and spreads over miles of canyon foothills. Palm, Murray and Andreas Canyons are located here all former homesites of the ancient tribe, whose descendants now live in the city or in adjacent desert communities.

EARLY RELICS

On the reservation are relics of the early Agua Calientes. Pictographs, bedrock mortar holes (for grinding grain), and shelters built high on the cliff walls attest to the working life and culture that existed here centuries ago.

Today, visitors can enjoy the canyons while riding, hiking or picnicking among

the majestic palm trees that line the canyon floors. Native to the region are the Washington Filifera, many of which date back more than 1,000 years and represent the oldest living palm trees on Indian tribal grounds.

The Agua Caliente Indian Reservation is open to the public from October 15 through June 1, and offers complete picnic grounds and hiking trails. Admission to the reservation is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children; no charge to children under six. Special dis-

counts are available for groups.

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A few seats left on our "Calgary Stampede" tour departing July 10th. Three nights in Calgary, reserved grandstand seats at the stadium, sightseeing in and around the city. Return via the lovely Okanagan Valley. \$140.00 ea. Double \$149.50 ea. Twin

For information and complete itineraries on these and other exciting tours phone 385-4411; Local 41.

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STAMP PRICE UP IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Gale W. McGee (Dem.-Wyo.) said Friday a tentative agreement had been worked out with the Nixon administration on United States postal reorganization which would include authority for an eight-cent, first-class letter stamp. It now costs six cents.

The committee agreed to start Monday to put the plan into legislative form.

President Nixon originally asked for a 10-cent letter stamp.

The influx of non-citizens from other Caribbean islands has posed serious problems for already overtaxed facilities for housing, welfare, health and education. Colonies of wooden shacks have sprung up to house aliens, who often illegally sneak in their wives and children.

RACE TENSION STARTS

Black Power has begun to surface. The population and the government are predominantly Negro. As in other Caribbean islands, the Black Power advocates claim they are being exploited by a white minority which controls the tourist-oriented economy.

"To put it very bluntly, we are beginning to have overt, outward racial tension," Gov. Evans said in a recent speech to island residents.

The current atmosphere seems to bear out the governor's remarks. Tourists, who spent about \$112,000,000 last year, are sometimes subjected to sullen stares and remarks as they walk in Charlotte Amalie. Cab drivers may or may not be going where a tourist wants to go. Overcharging is not uncommon.

Sensitive to the fact that tourism accounts for more than 80 per cent of the economy, officials are concerned.



Brian Ferguson



Denis Edwards

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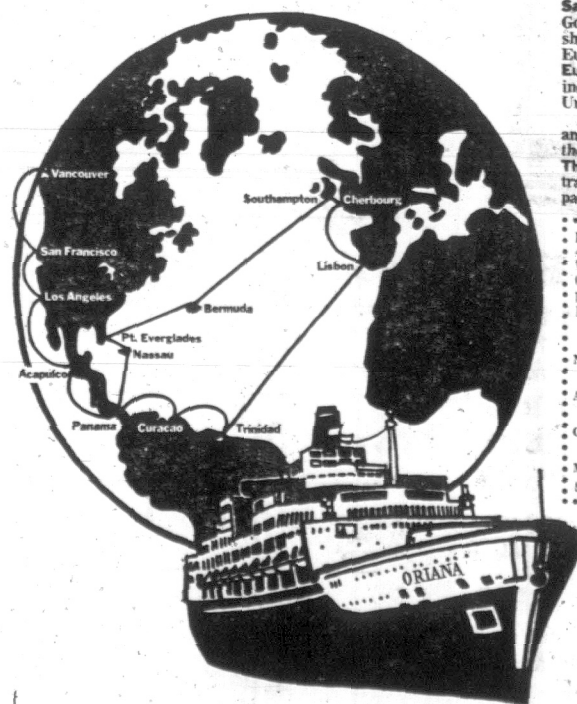
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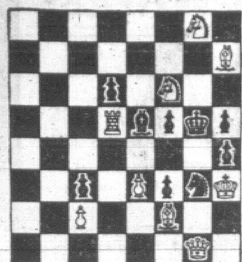
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PROBLEM
By Ernest Postma, Holland
BLACK: 9



THE RUSSIANS AGAINST THE WORLD

THE RUSSIANS AGAINST THE WORLD

"I'm playing," he replied
"so I'm handicapped, but if
I were Meyer, I'd pay Koltan

BLACK: Larsen.

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENCE

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-B4 | P-K3 |
| 3. N-KB3 | P-QN3 |
| 4. N-B3 | B-N2 |
| 5. B-N5 | B-K3 |
| 6. P-K3 | O-O |
| 7. B-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 8. O-O | N-B3 |
| 9. P-Q5 | N-QN5 |
| 10. P-Q6 | ExP |
| 11. BxPch | KxB |
| 12. QxB | BxN |
| 13. PxB | N-K1 |
| 14. Q-K7 (a) | QxQ |
| 15. BxQ | R-KN1 |
| 16. KR-Q1 | N-QB3 |
| 17. RxP | N-K4 |
| 18. N-N7 | NxQBp |
| 19. R-K4 | N-R4 |
| 20. R-Q7 | N-QB3 |
| 21. P-B4 | R-QB1 |
| 22. R-QB1 | P-R4 |
| 23. P-QR3 | K-N3 |
| 24. K-N2 | R-KR1 |
| 25. K-B3 | RxP |
| 26. N-N5 | P-K4 |
| 27. R-KN1 | PxP |
| 28. B-Q6 | NxB |
| 29. RxNoh | P-B3 |
| 30. N-K6ch | K-B4 (c) |
| 31. NxKBp (d) | N-K4ch |
| 32. K-K2 | R-K1 |
| 33. RxQNp | N-B5 |
| 34. R-QN3 (e) | P-N4 |
| 35. N-Q5 | R-K4 |
| 36. R-Q1 | P-N5 |
| 37. K-B1 (f) | R-R8ch |
| 38. K-K2 | RxR |
- White resigns (g)

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-QB1.

A clever, recent release is Canada's United Nations pair, which both delineate a divided world with energy going into its unification. Unfortunately though, that design (as many others) is virtually unfathomable by just looking at it.

MAN FELS BEAR WITH SINGLE BLOW

Mr. Hudon said he was so happy to have escaped unharmed that neither he nor his dog, who apparently frightened the bears, had any interest in chasing the cubs.

Vatican City issued 20-lire, 50-lire and 180-lire adhesives April 29. They celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first Vatican Council (convoked by Pope Pius IX, and held in 1869-70).

On May 4, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg placed on sale three adhesives: two for

The tiny European principality of Liechtenstein placed on sale six stamps late last month. Four of them are for European Nature Conservation Year, and they picture flowers, namely: 20rp, the orange lily; 30rp, the bumblebee orchid; 50rp, the glacier crowfoot; and 1.20fr, the

Scott Publications, the philatelic publishing firm, was recently purchased for about \$2,250,000 from Esquire Inc. by Harmer, Rooke and Co. Inc. in association with Graphics Publishing Co. of Omaha, Neb.

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'Cool' Deputy Sues After Sexy Movie

FIRST TIME

"For the first time in a long movie-going career, I heard the four-letter word used which commences with the sixth letter of the alphabet," Skaugstad said.

Skaugstad also sent a letter of protest to the city council.

Skaugstad and his partner held their fire until other traffic was clear before blowing out the suspects' auto tires with shotguns.

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'Inveterate Thief' Goes to Jail

A man, described in court as an "inveterate thief" with a record stretching back to 1929, was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for theft under \$50.

Roy Lindley, address unknown, pleaded guilty to stealing clothing from Eaton's May 21.

A police officer testified that he saw the accused cross Government Street against the light and said he was carrying a plastic bag.

The officer said Lindley tried to sell some of the clothing to persons in the street. Some of the articles of clothing had the identifying

tags of the department store still on them.

Prosecutor John Macintyre read Lindley's record which included similar theft under \$50 convictions within the last four years and added the accused was "inveterate" with convictions dating back to 1929.

William R. Harvey, 18, of 1038 Vista Heights, was sentenced to 18 months in prison on each of four counts of breaking and entering and theft.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into four business establishments in the Colwood-Langford area during May

and stealing merchandise including six rifles, \$644 worth of postal money orders and tools.

He had previously been on parole for a similar conviction.

John E. Taylor, 46, of 1063 Foul Bay, was fined \$300 when he was found guilty of shoplifting.

He was observed taking two packages of cigars, valued at \$1.24, from the Canada Safeway store, 2635 Quadra, April 20 about 3:15 p.m.

Robert MacFarlane, 39, of 1158 Yates, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended

when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was observed driving erratically on Hillside about 7:30 p.m. May 15.

Richard Donald Crothers, 18, of 481 Sturdee, was fined \$250 for driving a vehicle while not covered by insurance.

Canada Interested

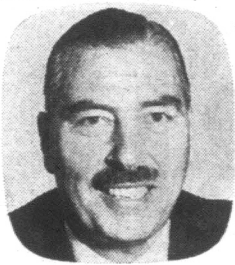
OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene said today Canada still is interested in selling surplus energy resources to the United States but ruled out ever becoming involved in a continental energy policy.

The Victoria Real Estate Board

The objects of the Victoria Real Estate Board include:

- To institute, promote and manage systems for the purpose of rendering more efficient service to the public.
- To assist generally in the development of Victoria along the lines best calculated to promote the well-being and prosperity of its inhabitants.
- To adopt a code of ethics and high standards of business conduct to which all members shall be required to conform.
- To encourage... the marketing of real estate in such a manner as to obtain and hold the confidence and respect of owners and purchasers.

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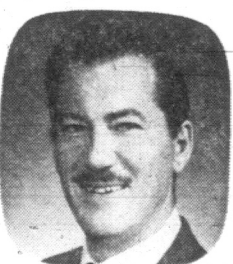
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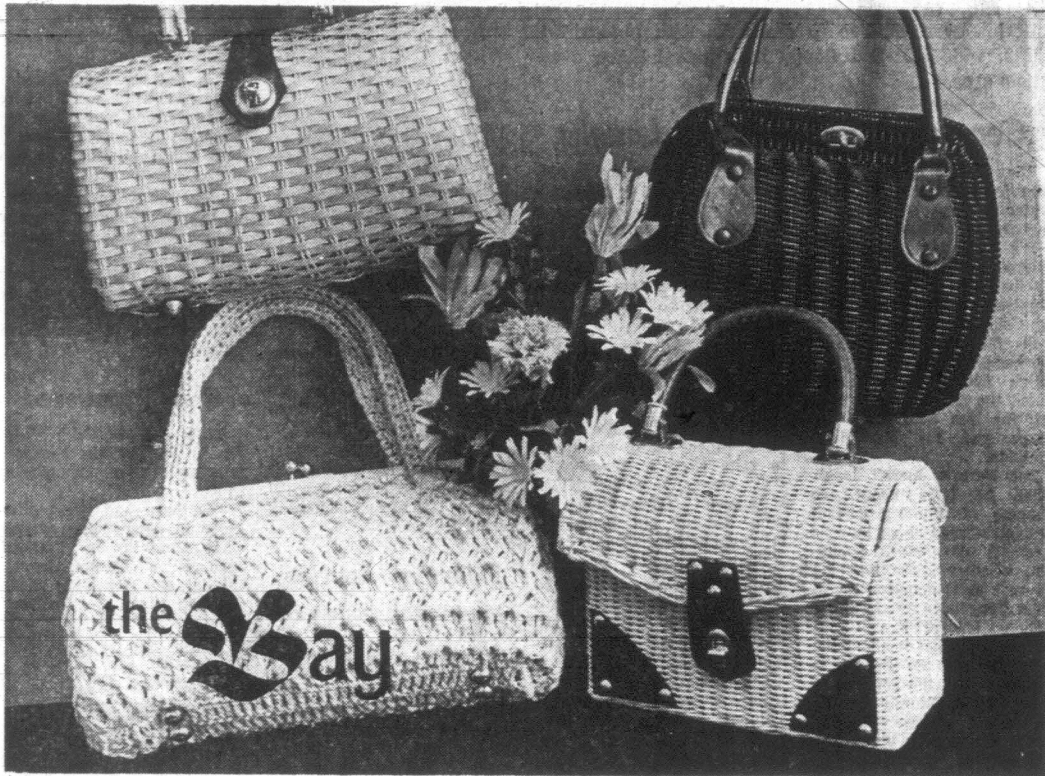
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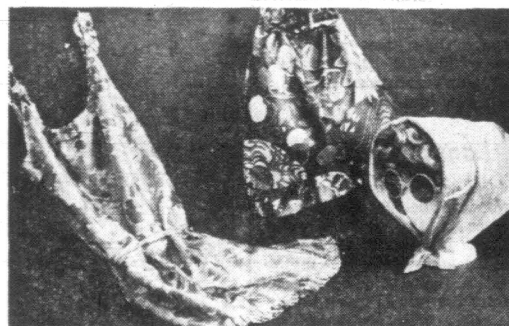


FASHION STRAWS

Handbag bonanza! What a selection. What a saving! You're sure to find your summer handbag at the Bay starting Monday. Look for Budget Priced straw bags in rattan and viscose weaves with vinyl, leather and or hardware trims. All sizes in white, bone, tan or brown. Look also for casual rattans, viscose, straws in white, natural, tans and gay colours. Great for shopping, beach, travel. Sale, each

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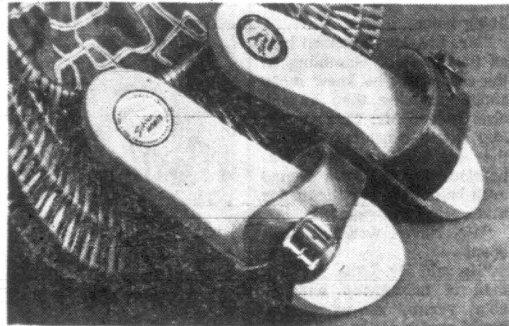
All in the BAY Sun Shop, main floor, depts. 210 and 829



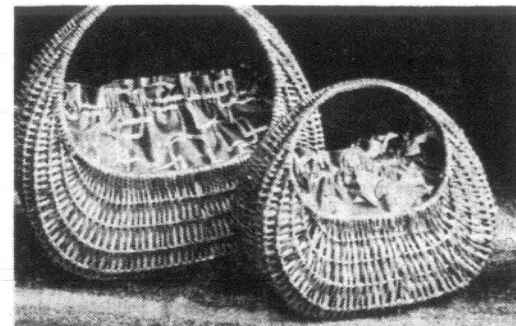
Summer Shifts — Summer-bright prints for beach or holiday wear. Dresses
Matching wind scarf, Sale, each 4.99
Matching beach bag, each 2.49



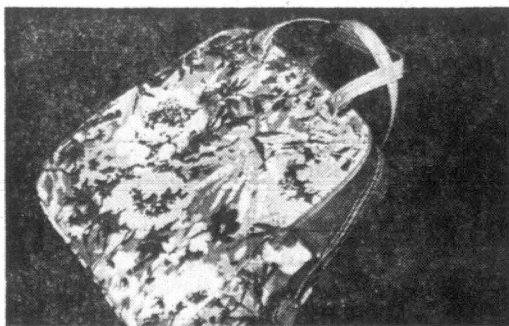
Summer Sun Hats — Shade-cool straws in assorted bright colours and frills. Sun dazzlers all at a low sale price, each 99c Straw and Fabric, each 1.99



Groovy Clogs — Make the scene for the casual life... wear clogs and be right with it! All wood with leather strap. All sizes. Sale, each 5.99



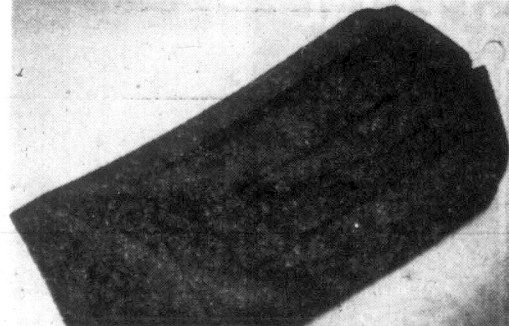
Wicker Gondola Bags — For travel, shopping or picnics. Colourful printed lining. 24" 18-inch purse size. Sale, each 3.99 Each 2.99



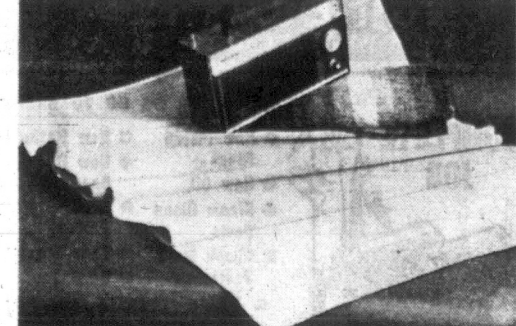
Vinyl Summer Totes — Great for travel or shopping. Assorted mod prints in the brightest of colours. Pick yours now and save. Sale, each 3.99



Hopsack Beach Bags — Assorted plain bright colours. Vinyl lined for damp bathing suits and towels. Sale, each 2.49



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Concern About Bahamas Group Stems From Report

Royal Probe Hints Cosa Nostra Links

By BRUCE YEMEN

There's a joke to the effect that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has told his friends not to give out his overcoat size to strangers with pin-striped suits, wide ties and floppy hats pulled down over their eyes.

Cement Overcoat Draws Laughs

They might be measuring him for the latest in under-water fashions, the all-enclosing cement overcoat.

It's a jocular reference to Barrett's role as a crusader against any intrusion by undesirable elements into British Columbia business.

So far, the portly social worker from Coquitlam gets a laugh out of being asked about the chaps outside waiting for him with the violin cases and the big black Cadillac.

But Barrett doesn't laugh when he talks about the dangers of allowing certain Bahamas-based business interests into British Columbia, whether it be into the Cypress Bowl development in West Vancouver or any other business enterprise.

Barrett's concern about the reputation of the Bahamian interests—like the concern of many British Columbia people including Attorney-General Leslie Peterson—is based to a considerable extent on a Bahamian royal commission report published in 1967.

Casino Gambling

It investigated the circumstances surrounding establishment of casino gambling on Grand Bahama Island in 1964 by an associated company of the Grand Bahama Port Authority Ltd.

Grand Bahama Port Authority is a company which was given semi-baronial rights to Grand Bahama Island for development purposes by the Bahamian government in the late 1950s.

It is a subsidiary of Benguet Consolidated Inc., the

End Close For Logging At P. Renfrew

A dozen men were laid off Friday and the remaining 230 can expect layoff by the end of next week in B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Port Renfrew logging operations, said division manager Ken Hallberg.

It had been expected Thursday the woods operations would shut down Friday as the company used up log storage space due to the three-week strike of tug boat masters, mates and engineers in the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

LAND STORAGE

Hallberg said all water storage areas had been filled but the company was now using dry land storage or cold decking areas, which are being filled quickly.

Depending on the rate of production, the remaining loggers could expect to work another week at most, he said.

B.C. Forest Products is the last remaining woods operation in business on southern Vancouver Island. Most other companies, including sawmills, shut down early in the strike, idling 1,215 workers; some of whom refused to handle logs labelled hot by CMSG.

Throughout the rest of Vancouver Island and coastal B.C., more than 14,000 men are out of work because of the strike of 1,150 towboat men.

Injunctions ordering International Woodworkers of America members back to work have been ignored. The IWA supports towboat men by respecting the hot designation of logs, materials and shipping normally handled by the guild.



BARRETT
... no joke

Takeover Attempt

Barrett has charged that a "sister" company of Benguet called Residential Resort Development's Ltd. has tried to take over a respectable B.C. company called NWL Financial Corporation in order to buy out Benguet's interest in Cypress Bowl.

Attorney-General Peterson has doubted Barrett's assertion that Residential is connected with Benguet—but Barrett insists it is a "Chesler-Groves" interest.

Louis Chesler and Wallace Groves were partners in the Freeport business group that introduced casinos to Grand Bahama Island.

The Bahamian royal commission attempted to investigate possible links between organized crime and the casino operation of the Chesler-Groves interests.

No Conclusions

It failed to reach firm conclusions but peppered its report with references to "The Mob" and the Cosa Nostra.

Just how fair the royal commission was to Chesler and Groves is difficult to estimate.

But the commission made a point of saying that Chesler and Groves were less than fair with it in many respects.

The same criticism applied to a number of Bahamian cabinet ministers who took part in the government decision in 1963 to award Grand Bahama Port Authority a "certificate of exemption" to conduct full-scale casino gambling after years of severely limiting such activity in the Bahamas.

The commission also complained of being frustrated at almost every turn in its efforts to look into the complex financial manoeuvring of the Port Authority and its related companies.

But it did assert that Sir Stafford Sands, a prominent member of the Bahamian cabinet who was instrumental in gaining approval for casinos, had received \$1.8 million in "consultancy fees" from the Port Authority over a five-year period.

On the Payroll

It also documented that several other key political figures were on the company payroll as consultants and noted that Chesler and Groves were extremely vague and casual about just what it was the various politicians were being paid to do.

But as far as can be established, no action other than changes in legislation

that Mr. Novak was asked whether a letter addressed to Mr. Lansky at the Fontainebleau would reach him. He replied in the affirmative.

The commission described Chesler, a Canadian businessman, as the man who recruited three casino employees — former book-makers — including Ritter, who were later asked to leave the country because of past connections.

It described Chesler this way:

"In 1961 Mr. Louis Chesler appeared on the scene... He was described by Sir Stafford Sands as the most outstanding real estate salesman he had ever come across....

"Mr. Gonsalves, president of the amusements company (which operated the casino) somewhat wryly categorized him as 'a high promotional individual.' It was in keeping with his flamboyant nature that he was a compulsive gambler."

resulted from the royal commission report, which stands as a monument to the inadequacy of royal commissions in semi-judicial fields.

As a result, the report relies heavily on what might be called "innuendo." It's 138 pages make fascinating reading.

Skimming Routine

The following excerpts give an idea:

"Members of the criminal syndicates were to be found in most of the Las Vegas casinos indulging in what was known as 'skimming' some of the gaming profits before those profits came to be entered into the casinos' books.

"They were also active in many illegal gambling operations in other states, notably in Florida, the nearest state to the Bahamas, where the prime mover was said to be one Myer Lansky, a notorious associate of Cosa Nostra....

"In the case of every witness appearing before the commission who might conceivably have been at some time associated with Mr. Lansky, we and our counsel purposely introduced this man's name.

"Each time we had the impression that the question was anticipated. The answer came glibly and without hesitation: 'Don't know him'; 'Met him only once, years ago'; 'Only know what I've read in the newspapers'; 'Wouldn't recognize him if I fell over him.'"

Lansky Fictional?

"At one stage, we began to wonder whether the name of Myer Lansky was not some vast journalistic piece of fiction, so ghostly and mythical a figure did he appear from the replies given to us.

"Only when we heard the evidence of Messrs. Chesler and (Frank) Ritter, Sir Stafford Sands and Mr. (Ben) Novack, did Mr. Lansky assume the proportions of a living being.

"Mr. Chesler described him as the Dean of Gambling in the sense that he knew more about gambling than anyone else. Indeed Mr. Chesler and Mr. Ritter consulted him on the staffing of the (Bahamian) Monte Carlo casino even before the certificate for that casino was granted.

"Mr. Novak was the most open.

"He said Mr. Lansky was a man of notoriously undesirable reputation whom he would prefer not to see in his exclusive Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

"It is of interest to record

general terms of the immense help which the company had received from him....

"For such a large retainer as \$50,000 per annum, we expected to be shown some



PETERSON
... also concerned

specific examples of his services. None were forthcoming."

The commission concluded that Sir Stafford had sold his services as an influential member of the executive council rather than as an expert consultant and lawyer.

At one point, 10 casino employees were named by the Bahamian government as unacceptable in the country.

One of them, an American named Dino Cellini, was subsequently installed as principal of a London school set up by the company to train croupiers for the casino.

Influence

The commission noted drily that a certain government official didn't feel that Cellini's influence on future staff of the casino "was anything to worry about."

The puzzlement of the commission at the financial arrangement whereby Groves, a Wall Street financier, conducted much of his business activity through his Canadian wife, Georgette, was outweighed by its open wonderment at the confusing transfer of funds between the Port Authority's development company, the amusements company and other related firms.

No Violence

It also concluded that large payments made to the government political party campaign funds by Chesler-Groves were a further effort to ensure success of the casino certificate application, over and above the consultancy agreements.

The commission report makes no mention of any violent or strong-arm methods

being used in connection with the casino operations.

In the absence at that time of any clearcut conflict-of-interest rules for cabinet ministers, the commission restricted itself to expressing "some concern" that the ministers in question would allow themselves to be in the position of voting on an application from which they stood to benefit greatly.

Such rules were subsequently drawn up.

The cabinet ministers in question, some defeated with the government in a scandalous election, continued to play a full role in Bahamian life, and the Chesler-Groves business interests continued to operate in the Bahamas.

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HOSPITAL WON'T BE DIVIDED City Compromises On Belleville Issue

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday the city and St. Joseph's Hospital have worked out a compromise solution for road patterns around an expanded hospital site.

The city has retreated from insisting Belleville Street be extended through the St. Ann's Academy grounds, thus dividing the present hospital and a planned 150-bed extended care unit in a separate building.

Haddock said the street extension won't be needed for five to eight years when the city might again try to get it. Development plans at the

hospital have been held up for months after Health Minister Ralph Loffmark refused to approve splitting the hospital property with a road.

The mayor said there has been agreement on exchange of properties with the hospital making it feasible to route traffic around the hospital.

The hospital will give the city the easements necessary

to extend Quadra and Rupert Streets.

A source close to the lingering problem doubted today that all will be clear sailing from now on.

"It's not quite that simple," he said.

The amended traffic pattern still required Loffmark's approval because it relates to the hospital site.

By PAT DUFOUR

Polluting effluent is streaming from the huge Hartland Road garbage dump and finding its way to Tod Creek which empties into Tod Inlet at Brentwood Bay.

Health officers and officials at the federal, provincial and local levels are investigating. Situated in the Highland district, just west of Saanich,

and owned by John B. Fleming of Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, the dump is the only one authorized in southern Vancouver Island.

'PRIVATE MEETING'

Notified of the danger Sunday, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional District, swung into action.

He called a "private meeting" Tuesday at which health, pollution control, fish and game and Butchart's Gardens' officials were present. The contaminated water has been oozing into the Gardens' irrigation systems.

Fleming was unable to attend. He returned to Vancouver from Houston, Texas, Friday.

Curtis stresses that this was not a regional district meeting.

"We acted as intermediaries only. It was important that these people get together and tackle the problem."

Department of fisheries officials have carried out tests in the area and fishery officer Eric Granger describes the situation as critical.

"It's a matter of effluent being swept away — heaven only knows what's in it. Something has to be done and pretty quickly too."

350 TONS

He estimated that 350 tons of garbage was being dumped each day.

Bert Caine, health engineer with the provincial government's pollution control branch, explained that part of the pollution problem was caused by the nature of the land on which the dump is located.

The dump has been using wood chips to cover garbage. In the lower swampy areas this has been joining other materials being swept away.

"One of the biggest hazards is three small creeks that feed into the northern end of the dump."

One official described the situation as "a slow natural-type pulp mill."

Caine said that at the end of Tuesday's emergency meeting the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health dispatched a letter to Fleming, setting down immediate and long-range steps that must be taken to avert further disaster.

DIVERT CREEKS

Fleming was told that the creeks feeding into his dump were to be diverted and, for the present, all dumping in the swampy area was to stop.

Caine explained that the dump operators had also been using sand and gravel to cover garbage.

In Wednesday's letter Fleming was instructed to use only sand and gravel on the lower reaches.

Further aggravating the situation, Caine said that oil had also been dumped. This is now forbidden.

Chief public health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread is out of town and Ellwood Gropp, director of sanitation services, who has been acting in his stead, said he was in no position to comment Friday.

INEFFICIENT PACKING

One provincial official said the problem had been compounded by inefficient packing down of garbage.

"When too much air gets in it spells the beginning of trouble."

Fleming has been told that the compacting of garbage has to be improved.

Fleming said Friday that he has ordered dump manager Louis Nagy to make the necessary alterations to comply with the board of health's instructions.

Ian Ross, owner of Butchart's Gardens, says that they are already feeling some relief from the emergency steps taken this week.

"But the long-run proposals are something they'll have to

think about. It's a very, very difficult problem."

He felt that the ban on burning garbage had eliminated air pollution to a great extent, only to introduce a harder-to-beat menace.

"One of the difficulties of the whole problem of pollution is that there are so many people — and levels — dealing with it. We have no Supreme Court to keep an eye on the whole situation."

Curtis says that it's because of this lack that he became involved in the situation Sunday.

"The name of the game is to take corrective action as soon as possible."

Architect Criticizes Businessmen

A better way must be found to make the general community's feelings known not only to its elected representatives, but also to the business community, local architect and planner John A. Di Castri, said Friday night.

Di Castri, president of the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, in presenting his report to the annual general meeting of CPAC, said it is the business community, in many instances, "which remains immune to any overtures on the part of citizens to resolve problem areas."

"There must be a united effort on the part of organizations which claim to have concern for the community, to come together so as to achieve an impact on the decision-makers."

He blamed what he called "provincialism" among various organizations for making problem-solving in the community difficult.

The regional planning concept, Di Castri said, "permits us to get above our petty parochial feelings and come to grips with issues that affect the broad spectrum of community environment."

Two Women Injured In Crash

Two women were taken to St. Joseph's this morning for treatment of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at the corner of Helmcken Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Colwood RCMP said one of the cars involved in the mishap was demolished and the other extensively damaged. Police spent over an hour restoring normal traffic flow, which at one point had snarled for more than three miles.

At noon, both women, as yet unidentified, were reported in fair condition in hospital.

These documented cases account for only part of the pet toll in the same general area, over the last year. It is estimated that at least 14 pets may have fallen victim to tidbits that were not as they seemed.

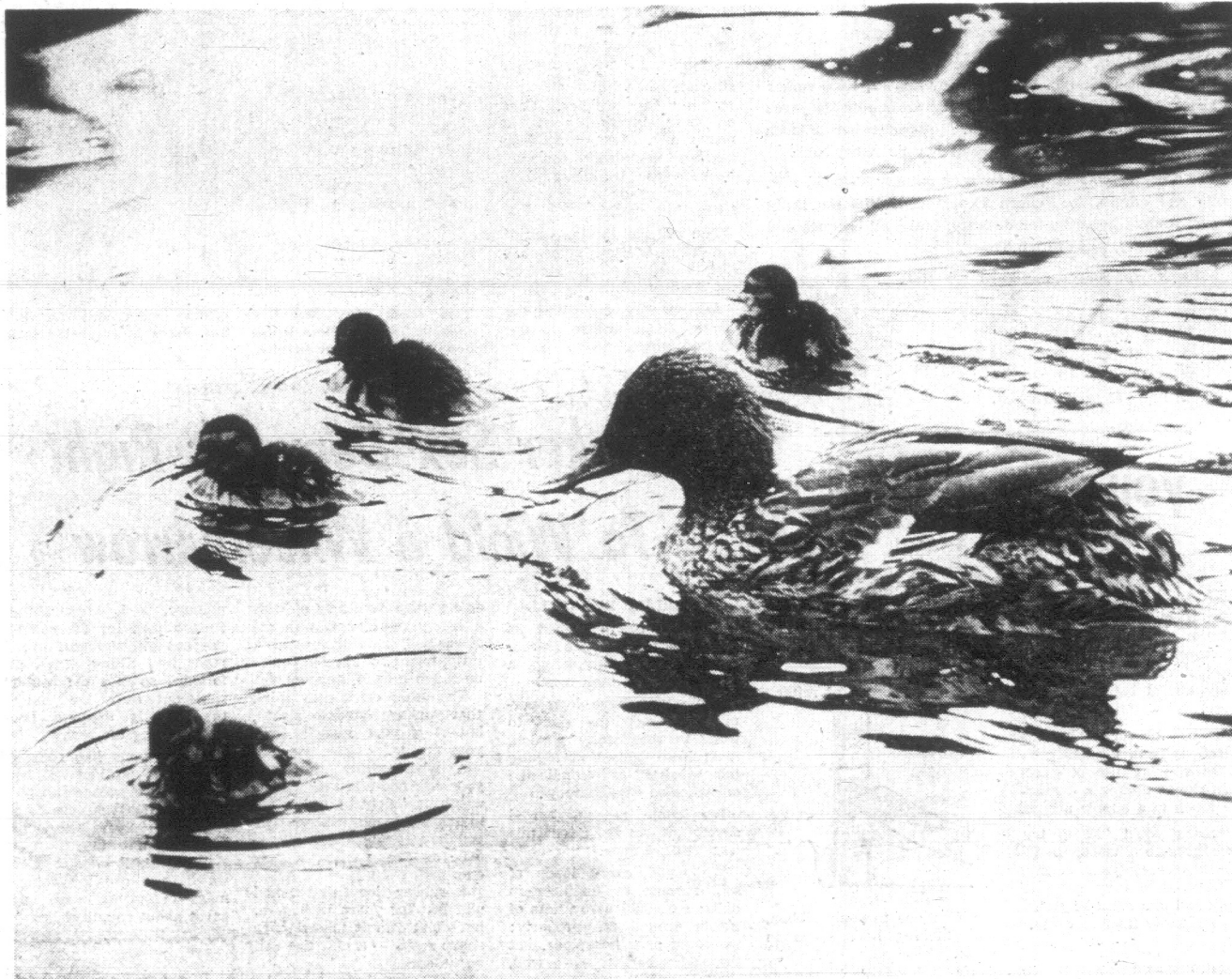
And since by no means all animal deaths are reported, the tally could be a good deal higher.

Who is the person responsible for carrying the war between dog-owner and dog-hater to this ghastly extreme? That question hasn't yet been answered.

But if you like dogs, you may share my hope that the poisoner when found will draw a sentence long enough to guarantee ample time for second thoughts.

Said one owner of fine dogs that do not roam at large: "What anyone so rotten deserves is a taste of his own medicine!"

Dump Polluting Tod Inlet; Emergency Steps Taken



"SEE, IT'S NOT so bad once you're ducked," Momma Mallard seems to say as she keeps a watchful eye on

her new-born brood as they go for a morning paddle in Beacon Hill Park.—(Bill Halkett Photo)

VICTORIA SHIPPING IN JEOPARDY

Chamber Urges Fast Strike Solution

Immediate steps to end a three-week strike of B.C. coast, towboat officers and engineers was urged Friday on Transport Minister Don Jamieson by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Directors endorsed a harbor committee statement which termed the strike a jeopardy to the continuing use of Victoria by shipping and cruise ships.

Because industry relies on the use of tugs and towing in both remote and populous coastal areas, the strike affects student employment, manufacturing, exports, retail trade and the tourist industry, the statement said.

No other strike is "having such a widespread and devastating effect on the economy of this province," it said, urging Jamieson and local MPs David Groos and David Anderson to take steps.

'BEEN LAX'

"I think we have been lax in not saying anything," said harbor chairman George Dawson. "We should say we are not very happy about the action of this group," referring to the towboat section of Canadian Merchant Service Guild which struck B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

C. SAANICH SETS UP INFORMATION SERVICE

A special information service has been set up at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall to answer questions from ratepayers about the June 6 sewer referendum vote.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said the service is another way the municipality is attempting to acquaint voters with all aspects of the proposal.

Interested ratepayers are asked to phone 652-1154 and ask for sewer referendum information from G. L. Wheeler.

Vice-president-elect Roy Denny said the effect on the economy also must be considered. It was pointed out that shipping would not be coming to Victoria once stockpiles of lumber for export had been used up.

Dawson also commented on another labor dispute affecting shipping, resulting in a Seafarers International Union picket of West Tours Inc. Alaska cruise ships.

HAZARDOUS

By picketing the CPR dock here, the SIU had made the loading and unloading of passengers difficult, even hazardous under some conditions, Dawson said.

Victoria had been "almost forced out of the cruise business ... but last night it almost resolved itself when the union and management reached some sort of agreement."

Dawson was referring to a halt in picketing pending outcome of talks between the union and West Tours in Seattle.

He said the cruise ship Arcadia, 30,000 tons and more than 600 feet long, intends to berth at Ogden Point June 4

without the services of a pilot, unless poor weather turns it away in favor of Esquimalt Harbor.

If winds and seas are unfavorable, the master will anchor in Esquimalt Harbor to allow some 500 passengers to disembark.

TALENTS OF RETIRED

In other business, directors were told the Retired Executives Bureau has seven pro-

jects under way, making use of the talents of retired senior management personnel in community service.

But there are more than 30 men with special administrative or specialized expertise waiting to apply their efforts to particular problems, said Norman Horton, urging directors to keep alert for suitable opportunities.

Saanich Chamber of Commerce asked for support at

the forthcoming convention of B.C. Chambers of Commerce for "its resolution urging Hydro to place transmission lines near developed areas underground."

On Wednesday the Victoria chamber will hear Canadian Chamber of Commerce president J. Allyn Taylor address a membership luncheon at the Empress Hotel on the White Paper, Government Spending and Inflation.



Arthur Mayse...

EVEN IF HE DOESN'T wind up in the pound, a lot of things can happen to a dog on the loose. Practically all of them are bad.

He can rummage a chicken or turkey carcass out of somebody's garbage, puncture an intestine on a bone splinter, and acquire a lethal infection. He can be clubbed, kicked or injured by slugs from a pellet gun. Pesticides licked from his paws may sicken or kill him. Strange as it seems, he may even keel over from a heart attack.

Or he may be deliberately poisoned, a circumstance behind which lurks an ugly story.

It began last year, although David Beeching, SPCA Animal Shelter manager, wasn't then aware of the fact. As I pointed out, a roving dog may die from any number of causes.

By February of this year, however, Beeching's suspi-

cions had crystallized. Too many dogs were dying in the Blair subdivision off Shelbourne near Feltham.

Beeching backtracked through the Shelter's day-by-day log, extracting a report here and another there. Then he took his file to the Saanich police.

If you like dogs—or even if you dislike them, but hold a harsher view of poisoners—the record may interest you.

It starts with Aug. 16, 1969. On that day, a dog returning to its owner's home in the 1700 block of Carnegie Crescent stumbled as it trotted up the porch steps. Then it went into a violent seizure. It was hurried to a pet hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The next case carries an October date. It came from the same block on Carnegie.

A dog returning from a snuffabout pawed at its home door. It fell as the door was

opened, went into convulsions, and died after 15 agonizing minutes.

In November, again in the same block, a woman who was readying dinner for her dog became worried because her pet "looked peculiar." She took him to the basement. Soon she heard a thumping, and went down to investigate. The dog, its stomach pumped out by a veterinarian, survived.

The next wasn't so lucky. His people heard him whining early one November morning from his kennel behind the family home in the 4000 block Magdalen Street. The man of the house went out to check. By that time, the whining had stopped. Dead dogs don't whine.

Feb. 7, 1970: Same street and block. Seagull on a porch. No apparent injuries, but died at Shelter.

Feb. 8. Dead dog found on porch in 1600 block Carnegie.

Feb. 8. Dog belonging to

same family fell backward on home steps in seizure. Symptoms confusing. Dog later recovered.

Feb. 9. Carnegie, 1600 block. Woman reported sick crow in her garden. Nothing broken, but bird choking.

Same block, same day. A dead crow found in another garden.

Feb. 10. Young German Shepherd brought home to 1700 block Blair Avenue by school children. Taken to vet, but convulsions ended in death. Attributed to poison.

April 13. Dog obtained from the SPCA three weeks earlier found dead by its young master. Cause of death: poisoning.

And on April 20, a final entry from the 1600 block Blair.

The family cat, last seen playing on the home lawn, was found dead a couple of hours later.

Again, poison was the agent.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Plan these two visits next week...

Two things you should do without fail this coming week... Pay a visit to Sydney Reynolds... (always a stimulating experience)... and see their big new shipment of Moorcroft pottery... There's a new color this year... an avocado green with light orange passion flower design... We think it quite lovely... Then, of course, there are all the other traditional Moorcroft colors... blues, greens, dark reds... and the fairly new white... Every piece of Moorcroft is made by hand... There are vases, bowls, ash trays, cake plates, cigarette boxes, etc... in every size and shape... Particularly lovely this year are the large fruit bowls, and cake plates a full 12 inches in diameter... Rich colors are obtained by oxides instead of paint... and the flame of the kiln seems to live in the ware... So, if you're a lover of Moorcroft... and countless people are... don't miss this fine selection... The other thing we want you to do... we're backed up in this by Sydney Reynolds... is visit the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children during Cerebral Palsy week, May 25-31... There are conducted tours daily between 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m... Take our word for it, you'll find it a happy, heart-warming experience!... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 301 Government St., 383-3931.

Today's wardrobe of lengths gives women four hemline choices: above, at, and below the knee, and mid-calf.

More Mirsas just off the boat from Italy...

A couple of weeks ago we told you about the new Mirsa knits at Wilson's... Well, since then more have arrived... and we actually had to go poking into packing boxes to get a glimpse of them because they hadn't yet emerged from their tissues... However, by the time you read this, they'll be very much on display in Wilson's ladies' dept... Here's just a run-down of what we were able to peek into... A very smart, fresh-looking navy and white jacquard knit ensemble... full-length coat with simple matching sleeveless dress... Other jacquards in charrreuse and in pink... all with the raised white pattern, and white buttons... We got quite excited over some fitted white knit dresses... sleeveless with a band of beige or turquoise around the neck... and an unexpected matching embroidered trim a few inches above the bottom of the skirt... With so many people asking for really light-weight knits... the dress and coat ensembles with slightly fitted belted dress, and blue or navy coats with a smart white check design... struck us as being, just the thing... Also in the extra lightweight knit class is a plain ribbed dress, with vari-colored striped short-sleeved jacket... A gay, light-hearted outfit you'll wear all summer... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Canadian designer Frank Meawasig has created some stunning Canadian Indian fashions for spring and summer.

Joyce shoes for happy feet...

We're not surprised that so many women of our acquaintance swear by Joyce shoes... their styling is really excellent... they fit snugly... and price-wise, they're just about the best shoe value you can get!... New spring styles at Munday's are very jaunty... One called Logger... just in... has a wedge sole and moccasin vamp... Very smart in either red or bone calf... "Cappy" is another model we like immensely... soft, flexible leather with foam crepe sole and walking heel, and piping trim... navy with red, red with navy, and bone with tan... "Ziggy" is in white, bone or beige... also has foam crepe sole and high fronted moccasin vamp... "Bandstand" in brown only, is a chic T-strap walking shoe with higher heel, wide instep strap... and the "Charlie Brown" look is exemplified in a shoe called "Stage III"... look's like a child's sandal with cut-outs and broad oblique heel... red, bone and gold... "Harness" is a low heeled casual in bone or gold... great for walking... Then there are the "wet look" soft crinkle patents... dresser than the other models... One named "Overture" has a higher heel and buckled strap... Nice in white, red or black... "Telesat" is a high-fronted crinkle patent shoe in black, grey or navy... Several other new styles, too... as well as all the regular Joyce basics... Prices for all these run from \$18.95 to \$21.95 at... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

The right kinds of music boosted the production of mothers' milk by 10 to 150 per cent in a Tokyo hospital.

Travel prints delicate as Japanese poetry...

In case you haven't brushed up on your Japanese lately... Hanae Mori is the name of the leading designer in Japan... and it is she who has designed a group of Ban-Lon dresses... just arrived from the Orient and bearing the Hanae Mori label... These are just about the prettiest things we've ever seen... Beautifully made and finished... in strong, silky Ban-Lon knit which washes like a breeze... laughs at wrinkles, and rolls up into a corner of your suitcase as easily as a nightgown... Three different styles in these Hanae Mori dresses, and five different prints in terrific color combinations... One style is short-sleeved with V-neck and high, drawstring waist... Another has a round neck and long sleeves... The third style is also long-sleeved with draw-string neck closing... All these dresses have huge hems... so they'll let down easily should the need arise... and would you believe, their price tag reads only \$60?... These just have to be the greatest in travel dresses... and if you're going anywhere this year, we urge you to see them!... A couple of long-tucked polyester pant suits... one sleeveless in mint green... the other a soft shade of pink... also caught our eye... superbly cut... They'd look wonderful on tall, long-waisted gals... Eaton's Town House, 382-7141, local 367.

Always wash your synthetic hair wig in cold water.

Elegant English renaissance styling...

So maybe your home isn't a Tudor mansion... but if you admire that sort of thing... you can certainly turn one room into a reasonable facsimile... by panelling it with hand-carved oak like that which arrived from England last week... and is now resting at Home Furniture... It all came about when Home's Mr. Bartholomew was in Britain last year... Sitting in the lounge of a delightful old pub richly paneled in oak... he got to wondering whether he couldn't obtain such panelling to sell here in Victoria... Next he went to the Jaycee Company who make all that handsome Tudor oak furniture he does sell... and first thing you know, he talked them into making handcarved panels with the attractive linenfold design... ready drilled for screw fixing with capping plugs... Along with the panels are all the other types of wood needed... undersills, skirting, top capping, carved pilasters... so all you need to do is obtain the necessary pieces for the size of room you wish to panel... and then have it installed or do it yourself... A million dollar look for family room or den... at a price which... though not peanuts... is definitely within reason!... So go see this beautiful oak panelling at Home Furniture... It will have to be special ordered for you... but it's well worth waiting for!... Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 328-5138.

Whatever Western fashion experts decree, millions of women in the Far East will continue to wear mini or micro-mini skirts.

Your passport to a fine career...

So many young people nowadays don't seem to know what they want to do once school days are behind them... Well, we'd like to suggest that training in the beauty business could be a passport to a fine career... with many ramifications and unusual opportunities!... The finest brand of training, of course, is a requisite if you've got any get-up-and-go and ambition... That's why we're so sold on Glamour School of Hairdressing, which gives you a thorough training in every aspect of beauty care... and whose graduates, to date, have all been outstandingly successful... This kind of training prepares you not merely for hairdressing, as such, but for other related jobs like beauty salon receptionist... color consultant... facial and manicure expert... sales representative for cosmetic companies... and positions in many other branches of the beauty field... Glamour School will be starting new courses on June 22, July 6 and Sept. 8... so why not contact them and get all the needed information?... If you're already a licensed hairdresser and would like to improve your techniques... Danny Haynal offers advanced classes in hair styling at the School... If you can't register by the end of May, you can start in mid-October when Danny returns from the World Championships in Germany... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., 386-3621.

Some of the loveliest new bridal gowns look just like the one Grandma wore!

Make yourself a stunning pant suit...

We saw some new fabrics at Saba's the other day that would make up into stunning pant suits for summer evenings... There are eyelet cottons from Austria... in all sorts of delicate pastel colors as well as white... 36" to 50" wide, and priced from \$2.50 to \$9 a yard... Some of these are quite ornate, while others have smaller, simpler eyelet patterns... These same fabrics would be lovely for graduation or bridesmaid dresses... as would the French embroidered sheers... quite exquisite, and priced up to \$16... Also great for pant suits and dresses are the cotton laces... some with borders at the bottom... which reminded us of nothing so much as the old-fashioned lace curtains of our youth... They'd be easy to make up because you'd need only a very simple pattern... and no lining except perhaps in the tunic... Priced at \$4 and \$4.50, according to intricacy of design... Perfect for those needs drip-dry cotton blouses and easy-care dresses everyone needs for summer... there's polyester and cotton material... permanently pressed and crease-resistant... bargain at \$1.59 a 45" yard... A great variety of colors, both pastels and deep shades... including red, navy, rust... orange, turquoise, coral... a lovely shade of avocado... Saba's, 1179 Douglas St., 384-0561.



Irene Gilbert

Feminine tiers of tucks decorate the bodice and hem of this Irene Gilbert design. Ideal in many fabrics, 70390 comes in Misses sizes 8-16. Size 12 requires approximately 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch fabric. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spadea Designer Pattern produces a better fit or your money back.

To order 70390, send \$2.50 for each pattern postpaid, size, name and address, to Pattern Department, Victoria Daily Times. Allow two weeks for delivery. Make all cheques and money orders payable to the Times.

Misses	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	32	23	34	16 1/4
10	33	24	35	16 1/2
12	34	25	36	16 3/4
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/4

*From nape of neck to waist.

you're sew right

By DALE CAVANAGH

The touch of the master tailor is evident in Anthony Blotta's elegant silhouettes. His extremely simple, beautifully cut clothes are meticulously turned out and lovely to see.

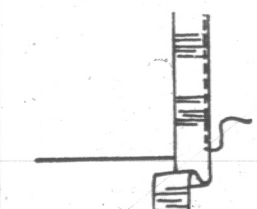
To be observed in his collections from time to time is the striking use of grosgrain ribbon adding a distinctive touch to a simple design.

Perhaps you'd like to try some grosgrain ribbon banding in one of your sewing ventures. It's very easy to apply and can often be added to an already finished dress.

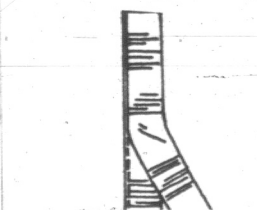
The only problem that may be encountered is the squaring-off of the corners. This tricky bit can only be solved by making a proper miter.

Illustrated here are the instructions that will take the mystery out of miters.

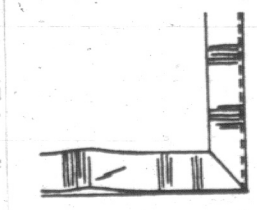
1. Top stitch ribbon in place on garment along finished edge, stopping at corner as shown.



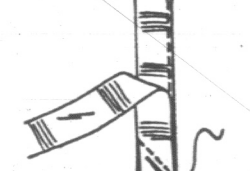
2. Fold ribbon back upon itself and press fold.



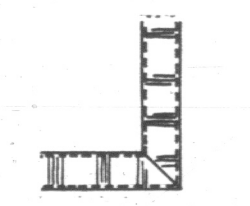
3. Fold ribbon again, this time toward edge to which it will be applied and press again, forming a diagonal crease.



4. Lift ribbon and stitch along diagonal crease underneath. Stitch through all thicknesses or through ribbon only, whichever is preferred. Trim away corner of miter.



5. Continue to apply ribbon, top stitching both edges in place.



This method of preparing a miter can be used when applying any kind of decorative banding, it's not limited to grosgrain ribbon.

More tips for grosgrain: Since grosgrain ribbon is woven with a straight edge it is not easily shaped and therefore is not recommended for curved edges. It can be pre-shaped somewhat by dampening and pressing to conform to edge to which it will be attached.

Whenever applying to a washable fabric, the ribbon should be pre-shrunk and tested for color fastness.

A single layer is adequate for lightweight fabrics. For heavier fabrics, two layers basted together and handled as one are more satisfactory.

Sewing Books Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 by World Famous Designers are available for \$5 cents plus 15 cents postage each. A hard cover Sewing Book combining all five volumes is \$2.50 for each book. Send orders to Pattern Department, Victoria Daily Times. Make all cheques and money orders payable to the Times.

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KNIT AND CHAT

Fringe Instructions Repeated

A while ago I ran a column on afghans in which I suggested church groups or clubs might make them as a communal project.

Knitted or crocheted squares or strips can be worked by several knitters, then one or two members can undertake the joining of the pieces to form the afghan.

In this column I also gave instructions for the knitted fringe to be sewn around the outer edge. Many readers have asked me to repeat these directions so I will today. I suggest, though, that you clip them right away, before the paper is thrown out or used for other purposes.

Using appropriate size needles for the wool being used, cast on 10 stitches.

First row: Wool around needles to make stitch, then purl the next two stitches together; repeat from the beginning all across row. Repeat this row until you have the desired length.

Next row: Work six stitches, then drop the remaining four stitches. Cast off these six stitches on the next row. Let the four stitches completely unravel back to the beginning. You are now ready to sew the fringe into position.

You will find the top part of this fringe is lacy, somewhat like the fringe often found on old Spanish shawls.

Another way of finishing the edges of an afghan is the knotted fringe.



This week May Mac Lean offers instructions for this fashionable sleeveless dress. The dress is crocheted from four-ply fingering or sayelle.

By MAY MAC LEAN

To make this, cut the wool remaining into even lengths the desired depth of the fringe. Take two strands together and fold them in half. Insert strands together and fold them in half. Insert a crochet hook into the edge of the afghan and pull the loop of wool through. Continue at evenly spaced intervals along the afghan edge.

This week's pattern is a chic little crocheted dress that is in keeping with today's fashion look.

Made from four-ply fingering or sayelle yarn, this sleeveless dress is both simple and quick to do. Directions are for bust sizes 32 to 40.

To order Leaflet No. 6934, send 35 cents in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please) to May E. Mac Lean, Knit and Chat, care of the Times. Your order must be accompanied by a stamped fully addressed return envelope, a long one if possible. Please be sure to state pattern number and allow at least two or three weeks for delivery.

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Weaker Sex Demands Right To Wield a Wheelbarrow

By HILDA BEASTALL

Equality of the sexes is invading the garden area. Woman are demanding a wheelbarrow of their own!

While men have long permitted women the right to work in the family garden, most have balked at having the "weaker" sex trundle the one-wheeled wheelbarrow.

For some reason, buried deeply in man's mind this was just not done.

We could carry loads of soil, manure or fertilizer in pails; we could carry flats of plants around the property; we could drag hoses, but the wheelbarrow—well, that's a man's tool.

But now, women want to buy their own version of a wheelbarrow, perhaps one of the two-wheeled garden carts.

These are fine for paved areas and smooth lawns, though the narrow tires leave marks.

On rough ground or tiled garden soil, however, they are awkward and practically impossible to manoeuvre.

When it comes to the single-wheeled kind, there is almost as much difference as there is in gardeners. Some are heavy and awkward to push around; others are light and easy to handle.

Some are still perfectly balanced when loaded, others seem impossible to budge because the wheel is wrongly placed.

When buying a wheelbarrow

or a garden cart, load up with a heavy item or two in the store and push it around a little, trying to imagine you're on rough ground outdoors.

The store clerk may think that you are hard to please, but it is your muscles and your money.

A wheelbarrow suited to your size and strength will be worth its weight in well rotted manure at each trip whether you have an established garden, or are starting a new one.

A rubber tire fitted model will last for years with care, but don't run it loaded over sharp rocks—a new tire will go at once.

Metal brackets can be bolted to the outside of the tray for carrying long handled tools as well as the loaded tray.

Garden carts with the two wheels are useful for loads of

manure, soil, compost and such things, for the contents are easily distributed over a row by tilting the cart forward so that the contents spill out over the end as the cart is dragged backwards along the row.

Heavy items like rock are inclined to weaken and bend the axle. We women should be content to leave rocks to the man with their heavy one-wheeled barrow.

After all, if we get a tool we like to use for doing a mass of garden work, who cares about equality?

IODE Tours Uvic Lab

Members of the Major John Hebben Gillespie Chapter, IODE, recently toured the aquarium facilities at the University of Victoria to view renovations made possible by the chapter.

The chapter donated \$950 to the university to assist with its entry into the field of graduate studies in Marine Biology.

Department head Dr. Gordon Field invited the chapter to luncheon and a tour of the completed facilities.

Minimum Care

The terms "minimum care finish" or "wash and wear" on the label of a garment sold in Canada mean that a finish—usually of synthetic resins—is applied to the fabric to give it a wearable appearance when it is laundered or wet-cleaned by standard methods. Little ironing or finishing is required.



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STUDENTS STEP OUT

St. Margaret's boosters took to the streets Friday at 9 a.m. to raise money for a new gymnasium.

Students, from kindergarten to Grade 12, teachers and even the school chaplain (Rev. Leonard Jenner, seen below, sheltering a giggle of girls with his black umbrella) walked as far as they could along the 10-mile loop from the old school, 1684 Fort Street, to the site of the new school, 1080 Lucas Avenue. Parents and friends sponsored the walkers on a mile basis.

At the left are students Debbie Clements, Christine Graham, Stephanie Swinger and Alexandra Alexis as they stroll toward the first checkpoint.



THERE WILL ALWAYS BE DUDLEY

All St. Margaret's pupils and staff will find it hard to say goodbye to the old, familiar school building on Fort Street. The 20 girls in the last class to graduate from the old building have an even harder task. They will say goodbye to their classmates at the same time. Head girls, Mautreen Dowling and Elizabeth Hess find consolation, how-

ever, in knowing that Dudley, the school mascot, will still be around at official functions to make Old Girls feel at home. Mautreen, Elizabeth and their classmates will celebrate their graduation tonight with a dinner and dance at the Oak Bay Golf Club. Music will be provided by Ron Chamberlain's Candy Brass. (Robin Clarke photos.)

B.C. Needs French Channel Says Uvic French Professor

British Columbia should have a French television channel, Dr. Gerald Moreau told the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay Friday.

Moreau, professor of French-Canadian literature at the university of Victoria, said in a luncheon speech that a French TV channel would enable English-Canadians to understand French aspirations better.

He said the real problem between English and French is not that French-Canadians are different but that it is a

failure not to recognize that difference.

French-Canadians feel that their language is not respected, especially in industry, and that they are not at home in other parts of Canada, Moreau said.

He was questioned about French-Canadian talent following his talk.

"Now that there will be more Canadian content TV, couldn't the CBC give us more of the excellent talent from Quebec?" one member wanted to know.

"Most performers are sep-

arartists," said Moreau. "They don't want to perform in a foreign country."

He agreed that French-speaking performers would encourage understanding between the two peoples.

"One solution would be to have a French TV channel in B.C.," he stated. "A combination of the two languages would not be wise. But a French channel would mean viewers could switch to another station if they wanted."

Student Nurses Paid Token Sums

By DON VIPOND

If you just glance at the money student nurses are paid, there's an impression hospitals have found themselves a cheap labor force.

At St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing, for example, the students get

token sums every two weeks in the second and third years which would be paltry salaries in even the darkest corners of the world.

For the first six months a student nurse receives nothing. In the latter half of her first year she gets \$9 a month.

In her second year she receives \$5.52 every two weeks and in her third and final year \$6.65 every two weeks. There is also a living-out allowance of \$30 a month her last three months in the school.

The money isn't a salary, explains Sister Mary Doris, assistant director (nursing) and director of the hospital's nursing service. It's a stipend, a token recognition of the work students perform for the hospital while they are learning.

A student nurse pays \$135 at St. Joseph's on enrolling at the nursing school, says its associate director, Lillian Knight. That fee covers the entire three-year course.

"That is pretty minimal in relation to what they stand to gain on the labor market," in addition to their stipends, student nurses receive room

and board and free medical care. Figures for 1968 show it costs St. Joseph's almost \$8,300 to graduate a student nurse on the three-year program.

Part of their preparation is practical work in the hospital, roughly a quarter of their time the first year, half their time the second and three-quarters the final year.

This adds up to a year of work in the hospital, in effect without pay, and that means a saving in labor costs of about \$4,200 a student.

The net cost to the hospital, then, of graduating a nurse is approximately \$4,100. Her year of service is in partial payment for her education.

The St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing opened in 1900 and graduated its first student—a man—the following year. Since then the school has trained 1,792 nurses.

THE ALUMNAE



Lima Beggars Lose Street Privileges

LIMA (AP)—Peru's military rulers have embarked on a number of reforms, but it has taken a woman civilian to show them how to get things done in a hurry.

She is Haydee Nadal de Benavente, 42, inspector of social well-being for the Lima Provincial Council. In one day Mrs. Benavente, backed up by a number of officers and police vans, cleared all beggars from the streets of this city of some 3,000,000 people.

Hauling in 112 beggars, plus a few children used in pleading alms, Mrs. Benavente found that 72 were professional beggars and that 40 legitimately needed help. These persons were admitted to the Lima Shelter. Most of the others were turned over to relatives, or released and warned that next time they would be tried as vagrants.

Women beggars with children under six were sent to the San Luis Home, a special social centre run by the government.

Mrs. Benavente launched her campaign after a survey showed begging to be a relatively lucrative business. Earnings averaged more than 100 soles or \$2.50 a day. The legal minimum wage for laborers in the Lima area is 66 soles a day.

Mrs. Benavente said there were an estimated 3,000 beggars in Lima at the time of the survey.

"Obviously, we haven't

come close to locating them all," she said. "When they heard about our campaign, they fled."

Mrs. Benavente said her program is aimed at "protecting children, who are forced to plead for alms."

Cases have been known where professional beggars "rented" infants by the day so they would look more in need of charity.

Poker-Playing Pilots Plan Gambling Gambol

BUTTONVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Flying poker, anyone?

It's the annual gambling gambol put on by the Ninety-Nines Inc. chapter of the International Organization of Women Pilots. It's planned for June 7, but if it rains that day the sponsors will try again June 21.

Here's how it works: The stakes are \$2 a hand with pilots and passengers stopping at five of seven Ontario airports to draw their cards. Holder of the best hand wins the prize. Men and women will compete.

Contestants can choose their airports from Brantford,

Kitchener, Hamilton, Buttonville, Oshawa, Toronto Island and Guelph. They must finish at the airport in this community north of Toronto.

There are 50 Toronto-area members of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization started in 1929 by founders that included famed woman pilot Amelia Earhart.



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clubs

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Woman's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 2 p.m., nurses' residence, speaker, Mary O'Brien.

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Merman Is 'Lucky Seventh' To Play Hello Dolly Lead

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's one and only big brass band, Ethel Merman, is all set to break the long-run musical record.

"That's mainly why I'm back," says the star, whose intuitive sagacity about being in the right show at the right time ranks only a little lower than her calliope pipes as a theatrical world wonder.

The Merm is currently at the St. James Theatre in Hello, Dolly! where a standing ovation has become a nightly ritual.

"If we didn't get it suddenly, we'd sure be upset," she remarks with typical directness.

Sham humility never has afflicted the ex-secretary from Astoria, N.Y., who rocketed into the entertainment firmament in 1930 with Girl Crazy and became a permanently potent box-office draw.

SEVENTH DOLLY

"I'm lucky No. 7," she says, referring to accession as Dolly Gallagher Levi, following such distinguished predecessors as Carol Channing — who began the dynasty Jan. 16, 1964 — Ginger Rogers and Pearl Bailey, among others.

Come early September — the exact date depends on possible minor adjustments in

the summertime schedule — Hello, Dolly! can pass the 2,717 — performance longevity mark set by that other fabulous musical dame, My Fair Lady. Only one major musical ever played longer in the English-speaking world, the London production of Oliver with 2,811 showings.

UNDER CONTRACT

Miss Merman's contract takes her into November, for "I couldn't play just through 2,718 and say 'bye-bye' — I couldn't do that."

During most of her career, stagers have allowed Merman to find her own way into characterization. "They never had to tell me how to read, just where to enter and exit."

Doing what comes naturally looms large in an analysis of the Merman theatrical mystique.

"I can sense things. Sure, there's a lot of luck to it, too. I have approval of the book of any show I do. I look for good lines and I know what will sound good coming out of me."

Miss Merman is a bit better than a while back, but the poise, the verve and voice are sure as ever.

The lady who heeded George Gershwin's advice to never take a singing lesson, a c k n o w l e d g e s unanimous critical cheers and those nightly bravos with: "At least

I don't have to prove I've still got the voice. And I still breathe wherever I have to."

Out of the spotlight, Miss Merman is a hombody, close to her parents, awaiting a summer visit from the grandchildren, unpossessively keeping track of her own son in California.

After four marriages and four divorces, however, she feels no further conjugal urge.

"You can't have everything in life, you know. I tried marriage a few times, but it didn't work. You can't have everything; that would be unfair, too selfish."

One thing really ruffles her cool, and that's being listed as 61-years-old — a circumstance that demonstrates the peril of lying.

AGE A LIE

"I brought the whole thing on myself," the star explains to straighten the record. "When I got to Broadway I wanted to be thought older than I was, so I told everybody I was born in 1909."

"But I'll show you my baptismal certificate from the Church of the Redeemer in Astoria. The year was actually 1912, Jan. 16. I'm 58, and I'm not ashamed of that at all."

"What bugs me are a few people calling me the 'old lady of the theatre'."



Long-time star, Ethel Merman (seen above in one of her many television appearances) is looking forward to being in the star spot when Hello Dolly beats My Fair Lady in the long-run musical game.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Promotion Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work, but in different fields. I have always made more money than he has, but it goes into a common pot and there is no "mine" and "thine."

I was recently offered a chance for promotion with a substantial increase in money, but it would mean moving to another city. My question: Should I ask my husband to leave his job so I can accept this promotion? He wouldn't have any trouble getting lined up in another job, but it would mean giving up his seniority where he is, plus some other accumulated benefits. Abby, every day husbands ask wives to give up good jobs and move to strange cities so they (the husbands) can accept promotions. But how about a wife asking her husband to move so she can accept a promotion?

My husband is a good man, but he is very sensitive, and I wouldn't want to hurt his masculine pride. We have no children and are both working toward retirement. Above all, I want this marriage to last as it's the second time around for both of us and we really love each other. — Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS: Your concern for your husband's masculine pride shows you to be a very considerate and intelligent woman. Don't ask him to make the move. Tell him about the offer, observe his reaction and you'll have your answer.

really "love" him, concern yourself only with his happiness. (P. S. — If the age difference presents a problem between them it will be their problem.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Pat) has been acting kind of funny lately — moody and depressed and like that. I finally got him to tell me what was bothering him. Well, it seems he was feeling "guilty" about an affair he had last summer with my best friend (I'll call her Marge). I was so hurt and heart sick I lost 10 pounds in 10 days.

Pat promised he'd never see Marge again, so I forgave him. But here's my problem:

Pat and I used to pal around with Marge and Mack (he's Marge's husband) and now I don't care to have anything to do with them. Marge told me she knew that Pat had confessed everything to me, and she didn't act one bit ashamed. She's all for continuing the friendship just like nothing happened.

Now Pat says if we don't keep seeing Marge and Mack, Mac will get suspicious and wonder why. Frankly, I don't care what he thinks. Pat says I'm being unfair because he and Mac are real good buddies now and I'm breaking up their friendship. Abby, I just don't want to see this couple any more. Am I wrong? — Pat's Wife.

Strongman Proposes Panama Shoe Bank

PANAMA, R. P. (UPI) — Panamanian strongman General Omar Torrijos wants to organize a national children's "shoe bank."

"It's a shame going to a public school anywhere in Panama and seeing children who walk, sometimes for over two hours to get to school,

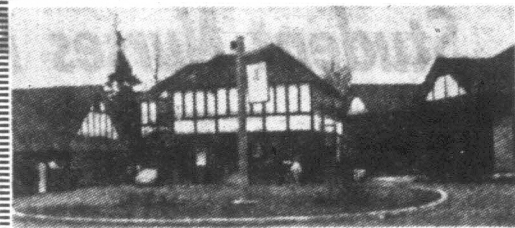
without shoes," Torrijos told UPI.

Torrijos said he hoped to have the government set up a shoe factory and donate the shoes to school children who will sign a receipt for them. They may, if they wish, pay for the shoes at any time in their lives. Payment, however, will not be mandatory, he said.

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Ex-Nuns Jolted Into Secular Routine

By DEE WEDEMYER

NEW YORK (AP) — When they leave their old world for a new, it is a shock, like Rip Van Winkle awakening.

There are so many adjustments to make that people on the outside take for granted—dress, money, dating, even makeup.

They are the ex-nuns. An estimated 8,000 left the religious life in the United States last year to rejoin the secular young of their generation.

One of them is Barbara Kane. Before she had been simply Sister Matthew Maureen.

Her first jolt was the routine of applying for a job.

"I thought, What am I getting myself into?" said Barbara, 27, who found interviews were just the beginning of a series of rude awakenings she would have before settling into a Manhattan apartment.

"I also wrote my friends and told them they should have practised a few four-letter words on me."

Dating proved no problem. Barbara, a plain but friendly blonde, who was in orders eight years, quickly learned dance steps. But it took her hours to learn to apply eyeliner.

GUARDED HER PAST

Then there were "dating" bars. She found that some too desperate and awkward when asked the standard, "Who do you know?" and "Where have you been?"

Barbara didn't want to lie about her past, but she didn't want to advertise it either.

Barbara was fortunate, financially. Her order, Sisters of Charity, loaned her \$500 to get started. Other orders only return part or all of the small dowry girls submit before entering.

Another ex-nun, Ginny Schult, 31, a former Dominican sister, was given \$300 by her order and \$200 by a relative.

Totally bewildered about how to write a resume or get a job, she went to Bearings for Re-establishment Inc., an organization that aids about 1,500 former nuns and priests each year with job counselling and social rehabilitation.

"It's a strange sensation to go out on a job interview selling yourself," said Ginny, a nun 13 years.

Although she was a qualified teacher, her first job was

as a \$110-a-week secretary to pay her apartment deposit.

She has since found a \$10,500 job as supervisor of teachers at a large Manhattan association for the handicapped, but her Bronx studio apartment is still only partially furnished.

Ironically, Ginny said, one of her main problems has been adjusting to poverty.

"My standard of living was a lot higher when I was in the convent but everything is rel-

ative. For example, I could never have had a bright yellow chair in the convent."

She also spent \$100 at a discount store for her wardrobe. And now, like many other women, she has found her tastes have changed.

"Getting clothes wasn't as difficult as trying to decide what I liked," she said.

Religious practices also change.

Barbara still attends mass regularly. Ginny has stopped

going. Barbara says she would consider birth control if she married. Ginny would hesitate to practise it and furthermore states emphatically she would not rear her children in the same strict Roman Catholic manner in which she was brought up.

SHE'S FREER NOW

"I consider myself a good Catholic but I would not put my children through the same brainwashing process I went through," said Ginny.

Both Ginny and Barbara have tried not to get into social ruts with only other ex-religious persons. However, Barbara's roommate is a former nun and Ginny lived for a while with a former nun before getting her own apartment.

Barbara harbors no animosity toward the order or the years she spent there. She thinks it is a fine vocation for some people, just not her.

"I don't think I was unhappy as a sister," she said. "I'm just freer as a person and I represent myself now."

Ginny cites internal politics and philosophical differences as her reasons for leaving.

"The Pope's encyclical on birth control was the beginning of the end for me," said Ginny. "But what made me want to leave was the same thing that kept me in for six months after I decided to leave—that a system could cripple a person to the point where the idea of facing the real world is a serious problem is wrong."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Church Merger 'Realistic Goal'

By EDWARD B. FISKE

NEW YORK (NYT) — When Pope Paul VI met with Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in Rome in December, 1966, he gave his guest a Papal ring and reportedly remarked, "This is not yet a ring of marriage, but it is a ring of engagement."

Last week a joint commission of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches in this country issued a report declaring that merger between the two churches should now be seen as a realistic objective rather than a far-off dream.

that under close examination many doctrinal differences between Catholics and Episcopalians simply disappear.

Baptisms Valid

Both sides readily agreed that each other's baptisms are completely valid and that there should be no more embarrassing instances in which converts to Catholicism are "rebaptized," as was done in the cases of Luci Johnson and Tennessee Williams.

Catholics have traditionally charged that Episcopalians have abandoned the idea of Communion as an expression of the sacrifice that Christ made for man's sin. And Episcopalians have accused Catholics of going too far in the other direction and treating the Mass as an "additional" sacrifice, suggesting that Christ's own action was not enough.

Encouraging Sign

It was one of the most encouraging signs yet that the ecumenical movement is, indeed, following the path envisioned by the Pontiff in his remark.

It was also an indication that, despite practical obstacles, most of the doctrinal differences once thought to be major stumbling blocks to union are rapidly vanishing.

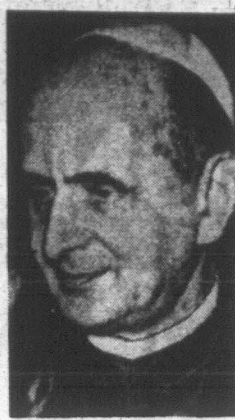
The commission was a 20-member body that, in the course of five years of dialogue, made at least two important discoveries. While formulated in terms of relations between these two churches, they can generally be regarded as applying not only to Catholic-English relations in other countries but to other interfaith and interdenominational situations.

First, the commission found

Polemic Stands

After study, the commission concluded that both churches had a sufficiently sacrificial view of the Sacrament and that four centuries of hostility were basically caused by "polemic" stands that each side took when they became antagonists after the English reformation.

Secondly, and more important, the commission found that changing conditions have made it likely that even the most touchy unsolved prob-



POPE PAUL
... saw path

lems, such as Papal infallibility, can eventually be resolved and that, in the meantime, they should not stand in the way of Catholics and Episcopalians joining each other at the communion rail.

In 1896, for instance, Pope Leo XIII declared in the bill "APOSTOLICA CURAE" that Anglican ordination is not sufficient to permit celebration of holy communion. Both Anglican and Catholic theologians, however, now observe that this statement was made in the context of a discussion of the sacrificial nature of the Eucharist. Since this is now being regarded in different terms, they argue, the Papal condemnation of Anglican orders can now be regarded as beside the point.

New Context

Likewise, Catholic thinking regarding the infallibility question has been given a new context by the Second Vatican Council's affirmation of the principle of Collegiality, or shared government in the Church.

Members of the commission noted that this theological progress has been facilitated both by a recent upsurge of ecumenical sentiment at high levels of the Vatican and by acceptance by high Roman officials of the Council's assertion that doctrine and dogma are not static but capable of "development." This itself constitutes a major modification of post-Reformation thought.

Isotopes Stolen

PARIS (Reuters) — Police are looking for a car stolen from an Orly Airport parking lot which had four boxes of radioactive isotopes in it which can kill if touched.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA
1095 Tolmie at Jackson

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Speaker: Mr. John Williams. Subject: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible discussion. John Williams continues with his series on "Studies in Church Life and Practice." This week's subject: "What the Church Really Is."
"A Very Warm Welcome Awaits You"

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Mr. L. E. Wallace.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Girls' Jucos and Young People.
10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
335 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. George Douthett.
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1204 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
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Worship services: 11:00 a.m.
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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1273 Fort St. 353-5256
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
Visitors to Victoria are Welcome!

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2813 Cedar Hill Road, 655-8043
English service, 9:30 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

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Child Care
R. H. Goeflen, pastor
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson
Sunday School and Church 7:30 p.m.

UNITED
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Mendocino Streets
Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A., B.D., 358-8888
Mr. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2825 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
9:30 a.m.—Nursery-kindergarten, Grades 1-5
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

GORDON UNITED CHURCH
885 Goldstream Ave., Langford
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Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith, B.A., B.D., 2777 Kingsway
Morning worship: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Child care at both services.
Church school: 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3400 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
478-8515 — 477-6559

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UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior St.
"A New Concept of Man"
Rev. Arthur D. Wilmut
One service only at 10:30 a.m.

SPiritUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 COOK, SUNDAY, 7:30, REV. E. SHOWERS OF GANGES, B.C., LECTURER AND CLAIRVOYANT, WED. 8 P.M., MEDITATION AND HEALING, ATTEND, THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

The 23rd Psalm, Revised Edition

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

My Irritable Friend recently attended a two-day "Event" — "Event" has now replaced "Workshop" as the fashionable title for such clambakes — at which a team of sensitivity experts helped the assembled customers, all pastors, sort out their mouldy psyches and learn how to become more effective as pastors by becoming more effective as persons and all that.

MIF seems constitutionally incapable of responding enthusiastically to exercises in motive-unmasking and group-dynamizing and rapport-establishing and the such — particularly when they are spiced with little goodies from the new theology and the new morality.

Aggressions

On this occasion he resolved his unworthy aggressions by scribbling on the back of the mimeographed program. He sent me his scribbles to show that he hadn't been completely unresponsive to the effusions of the experts. I read them with interest, and the other day, as we coffeeed together, I asked him if I might pass them on to the wider public. He graciously gave his permission, with the request that I include apologies to King David or the prophet Isaiah or whoever it was who wrote the ancient Hebrew poem we know as "The 23rd Psalm."

Contribution

Here, then, is MIF's little contribution to mental health and emotional wholeness and self-understanding:

"The ground of our being is my mental hygienist: I shall not suffer lack of existential support."

"He maketh me to lie down in environments of acceptance: he leadeth me to situations in which I may resolve my disabling tensions."

"He provideth therapeutic support: for my battered psyche: he leadeth me, by the unstructured application of the love-ethic (applied situationally, contextually, of course) in the paths of emotional security — 'cause that's his bag."

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of anxiety, I will not always be hung-up; for thou hast established me in a viable relationship with thyself; thy display of concern for me as a person giveth my life authenticity."

"Thou preparest a table of assurance for me in the presence of my neurotic tendencies; thou anointed my head with adjustment; my self-acceptance runneth over."

"Surely security and creativity shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will be in rapport with the Beyond in the Midst for ever."

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Perspective

Then, to keep this whole matter in a proper perspective, MIF sang me a little verse, vaguely to the hymn-tune, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me:"

"Psychotherapy pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea:
Unknown complexes in me
are hid,
Rampaging ego and sneaky
id:
Adjustment only comes
from thee:
Psychotherapy pilot me."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral Road

11:00 a.m.—

"LIFE IN THE SPIRIT"

1. "Surprised by Joy"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—

In the Youth Room

"THE CHURCH,

THE BODY OF CHRIST"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, D.D.

Mr. Leonard F. Lythgoe

Music by The Connectors

Metropolitan United Church

Pandora at Quadra Street

(382-8154 or 383-2887)

"For a Closer Walk

With God"

11:00 a.m.

CHANCEL DRAMA

"A Sound from Heaven"

7:00 p.m.

Ellensburg College

Choir

Church School at 11 a.m.

Nursery for infants

at 11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.

(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)

Minister—Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"

Church School—All Depts.

George Bus No. 8 leaves Douglas

at Yales for Church at 10:45 a.m.

Organist and Director of Music:

Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Area Church

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

Sunday School at Both Times

Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services—

9:30 and 11:00

Conference Reports

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley,

B.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Organist and Director of Music:

L. A. N. Beale, Mus.D.

11:00 a.m.—

"The Gift of Prayer"

7:30 p.m.—

"The Religion of Jesus"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. W. Ralph

Director: Mr. Bert Storar

11:00

"In His Image"

7:00 Choir Service

(Speaker: Rev. H. T. Allen)

"A Friendly Community Church"

ANGELICAN SERVICES

TRINITY SUNDAY

Christ Church Cathedral

8:00—Holy Communion.

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Bishop

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Bishop

7:30 Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy Hoult

Weekdays

Mattins, 9:00; Evensong, 5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday, 11:00

Thursday, 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

WHITSUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

Family Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00)

Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. A. F. Gowing

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—

Holy Communion

and Blessing

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All departments, nursery facilities

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Rector: Canon Charles Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

9:30 a.m.—"The Young Church"

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Address: Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—

Morning Prayer

Church School Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass.

(Nursery facilities provided)

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong; Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

354-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastwood and Nell

OAK BAY

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

SUNDAY, May 24th

8:00 a.m.—Corporate Communion for newly-confirmed and their parents and godparents.

9:30 a.m.—Young Church—H.C.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Wednesday, May 27th

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West

Rector:

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Ratepayers Criticize Own President

NORTH COWICHAN — Rick Richards, president of North Cowichan, southend, ratepayers' and citizens' association was criticized Thursday for releasing statements in the name of the association without the permission of members.

Richards was also advised by vice-president Archie Stevenson to amend the constitution of the association after he had issued a directive instructing the secretary to follow certain procedures in the future.

Stevenson called the directive unconstitutional.

Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Katherine Beise criticized Richards for saying things "in the name of the ratepayers association without the permission of the ratepayers."

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Protesting Independent Builders Gather in Front of B.C. Cement Plant

Builders Descend on Plant And Still Refused Cement

By DONNA CLEMENTS

BAMBERTON — Twenty-two independent Cowichan builders and tradesmen Friday descended on B.C. Cement Ltd. and demanded to know why they can't get cement from the company while it can afford to sell it to the U.S.

The protesters arrived in a procession of 13 trucks as the cement plant was loading a U.S. barge, the Anchorage, belonging to Kaiser Resources Ltd. and capable of holding 6,000 tons of cement.

"If you supply cement to American barges, why can't we buy it in Canada?" asked Amos, spokesman for the group.

A. W. Bradford, assistant manager of the company, said B.C. Cement had a 10-year contract with Kaiser, which could lead as often as there is a demand. He refused to sell cement to the men.

500 JOBS AT STAKE
Ocean Cement closed down its Island ready-mix plants May 1, because it said there was no demand from contractors who had locked out their employees.

Unions, however, maintained Ocean Cement shut down in sympathy with the Construction Labor Relations Association to force independent contractors to join the lockout.

Amos said that if the cement lockout carried on at least 20 builders creating work for 500 persons would be

forced to close in the Cowichan Valley.

"I feel they (the association contractors) want to break the unions," said Amos. "While they are doing this they are going to break us. We would like to know where to go. We are just the poor, innocent little bystander getting walked on."

'JUST MISSED'
Bradfield said he sympathized with the men but B.C. Cement is only involved with the manufacture of cement and not the sales. He told them to contact Jim Glassford in Victoria who handles sales for Ocean Cement Ltd. for Vancouver Island.

"It is most regrettable that you arrived at this time without calling ahead," said Bradfield. "You just missed the man who might have the answer by three-quarters of an hour."

BOOTLEG PRICES
"We probably would have missed him if we had called ahead anyway," stressed Amos. "We are just getting a runaround. Go to the retailer to get an answer, they say. That's just a finagle."

DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office
Ph. 746-6181)

Amos said contractors have not been able to purchase bagged cement for the normal price in the Cowichan Valley for the past four weeks.

"We have to buy at a bootlegged price," he said. "We can get ready-mixed cement. It has gone up from \$19 a yard to anywhere between \$23 to \$29 a yard. Even that supply will not go on forever."

As spokesman for the group, Amos said cement was being brought in from Alberta and the U.S. but that supply has now been cut. "The companies have joined to-

gether and now trucks bearing B.C. licence plates will not be loaded."

The group also consisted of independent plasterers, drywallers, electricians, bricklayers and plumbers.

Bill Martins, plumber, said he was supporting the independent contractors because "if they are not getting the business we are not getting it."

Cowichan contractor Casey Weber said they are in the process of forming an independent builders' organization in the area.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Green — Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, 307 Uganda Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Patricia, to Mr. Brad Donald Thomas, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, 687 Treebank Drive.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 12, 1970, at 2 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Reverend C. E. Lonsdale and Reverend H. B. Hiley officiating.

White — Unrau

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. White, 3024 Shelbourne Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Lorraine, to Mr. Mark Stanley Unrau, eldest son of Mrs. C. S. Belton, RR 1, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. Albert Unrau.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 30, 1970, at 8 p.m. in First United Church Chapel, Reverend R. D. Morris officiating.

Cleavelle — Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cleavelle of West Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Teresa Joy, to Mr. Peter B. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lindsay, of West Vancouver.

The wedding will take place in St. David's United Church in West Vancouver, Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Reverend F. Smith officiating.

Carmichael — Boisvert

Mrs. James Carmichael, 625 Bassett Road, Richmond, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Carl Boisvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Boisvert, of Victoria.

The forthcoming marriage will take place in Richmond, June 20, 1970.

Maries — Ouellette

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Maries, 1414 Harrison Street, Victoria, take great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Paige, to Mr. Victor Randolph (Randy) Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ouellette, 410 Langford Street, Victoria.

The ceremony will take place on Friday, June 19, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Reverend F. W. Hayes will officiate.

Watson — Orr

Mr. Kenneth Watson, 2611 McMorran Avenue, and Mrs. Viola Watson, 2142 Gleditsia Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Violette, to Mr. Vincent Clifton Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr, 48 Galt Place.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 13, 1970, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish, Father Hanley will officiate.

Camyre — Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Camyre, 7 Conifer Crescent, St. Boniface, Manitoba, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Mr. John Bernard Mitchell, 1231 Garfield Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Boniface Anglican Church, St. Boniface.

O'Neill — Wiebe

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. O'Neill, 4218 Springridge Crescent, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. David George Wiebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wiebe and Mr. George Wiebe.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 27, 1970, at 7 p.m. in the First United Church Chapel, Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.

Weddings

Wickware — Emmerson

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of the lovely wedding of Lieutenant Michael Wickware and Miss Sharon Emmerson, R.N., at 3 p.m. May 2, 1970. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Reverend R. O. Wilkes, Lieutenant-Colonel (Retd.).

The bride, the only daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, was attended by Mrs. Marion Behn, R.N., as matron of honor, bridesmaid Mrs. Diane Land, R.N., and bridesmaid Miss Iana Buhas, R.N. The groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware, Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., was attended by Sub-Lieutenant Gary Alpaugh, as best man and ushers Lieutenant Kenneth Summers and Mr. Gary Emmerson.

The bride was radiant in an elegant full-length gown of white Paloma silk featuring a high neckline and full-length sleeves trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her full train swept back from the shoulders. A pearl headpiece held her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. Her attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of pale green peau d'egance trimmed with white lace. Shepherds adorned their hair. They carried bouquets complementing the bride's. The bride's mother wore a matching coat and dress ensemble of pale blue crepe with a yellow rose corsage.

A guard of honor composed of fellow officers serving in HMCS Columbia was presented for the newbrides. At the reception held in the Wardroom HMCS Naden, Lieutenant Duncan Macdonald proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff and vicinity, the bride chose a matching coat and dress ensemble of green wool trimmed with white and beige accessories.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett, Mrs. Catherine Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Statham, Vancouver; Captain and Mrs. William Bailey and daughter, Elaine, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. William Forester and daughter, Catherine, Kelowna; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Richard Manley, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrington-Fox, Squamish.

Smith — Saunders

A pretty double ring ceremony took place at the Old England Inn on May 18th, 1970, when the Reverend Hartwell B. Hiley united in marriage Lynne Freida daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. (Bert) Saunders, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Donald Monroe Smith, Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Smith Sr., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Alencon lace over tulle, long sleeves and high neckline edged with frills of lace. The empire waistline was accented with a deep sash of white satin. A bow at the front, allowing the lace to fall from the shoulders to the floor. A white satin bow, tiny of the valley and seed pearls held her hair. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses cascaded with feathered white carnations and Trevis.

Matron of honor was Miss Robin Routley, daintily in a gown of soft pink silk organza with long sleeves and double cap sleeves with touches of white. A white satin sash around the high waistline. Her pink illusion net veil was held by a cluster of flowers and seed pearls. She wore a tiny ivory and gold pendant, a gift from the bride, and carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Thian Chor Ng and the bride's brother, Mr. Bruce Saunders, ushered the guests. During the reception Mr. George Rice proposed the toast to the bride.

The happy couple left by car for their honeymoon to Banff, the bride wearing a carmine pink dress under her midnight blue coat, a pale apricot clerical corsage blending with the shades of the scarf on the neckline of her dress. White accessories completed her ensemble.

Out of town guests included Mr. Ernest Freshwater of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saunders of Coquitlam, Mrs. Reid Hannan, Mr. Vancouver, and Mrs. Albert Cole, Cowichan Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Giesen of Cherry Point.

Vigors — Russell

The quaint log St. Ann's Anglican Church in Parksville, V.I., was the scene of a lovely wedding which took place on Saturday evening, May 9, 1970, at 7 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Reverend J. Davidson, when Margaret Russell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vigors, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vigors, 3330 Cedar Hill Road were married.

A reception was held at Island Hall, Parksville, V.I. Following a honeymoon to Prince Rupert the young couple will make their home in Campbell River.

Thorneloe — Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saunders, 1231 Judge Place, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Mr. Walter David Thorneloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorneloe, 1869 Fernside Road. The marriage took place Saturday, May 16, 1970, in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Bob Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat MLA, assured the association of his support and continuing interest in "this worthwhile endeavor."

Kristensen — Pike

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on May 18th, 1970, in Lutheran Church of the Cross, when Shirley Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kristensen, was united in marriage to Mr. David George Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kristensen, Milledale, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle, long sleeves and high neckline, accented with a cascade of yellow and white carnations. Her hair was styled in a soft, romantic wave. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. Her attendants wore identical gowns of yellow crepe and carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations. Miniature roses adorned their hair. Flower girl Miss Françoise Dolman was charming in green and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. D. Rimmer, and bridesmaid Miss Margaret Anderson, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of yellow crepe and carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations. Miniature roses adorned their hair. Flower girl Miss Françoise Dolman was charming in green and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. D. Rimmer, and bridesmaid Miss Margaret Anderson, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of yellow crepe and carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations. Miniature roses adorned their hair. Flower girl Miss Françoise Dolman was charming in green and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. R. Brader of Bremerton, Washington; Miss F. Dolman, Miss Alice Kilian and Mr. J. Eaton of Kamloops.

Manson — Finlan

Reverend Michael O'Connell officiated at a double ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral on May 9th, at 7 p.m. when the Reverend Penny Gall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Finlan, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. John C. Manson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace which extended into a full length train. A pearl tiara held her hair. She carried a bouquet of mauve orchids and lily of the valley. Maid of honor, Miss Isabelle Green, wore pink peau de soie; bridesmaids, Misses Helen Humphreys, Jones, Lydia Van De Water and Junior bridesmaid Sandra Finlan, cousin of the bride, wore dresses of mauve peau de soie. Matching flowers were entwined in their hair. They carried bouquets of white carnations and blue. The little flower girl, Miss Maryann Dewar, was captivated in a floor-length gown of white peau de soie identical to the bride's. She carried a basket of daisies and rose petals.

At a reception held at the Wars Amputees Hall, Mr. Raymond McCrear, groomed the bride and groom. Following the reception, the happy couple left for an undisturbed honeymoon. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a matching dress and coat ensemble in white, yellow and navy with accessories. A mauve orchid completed her costume.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Manson will reside in Victoria.

Parker — Davis

A double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. E. M. Smiley on May 16, 1970, at 1 p.m. in the Victoria Truth Centre, when Dianne Ethel, daughter of Mrs. F. Davis, of 202 St. Lawrence Street was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Elmore Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, 333 Archdeacon Avenue. Miss Sharon Allen attended the bride and Mr. George Wilmet was best man.

Out of town guests were Miss Lillian Davis of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, Cranbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker and family, Vernon.

After a reception at the Crest Motor Hotel, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to the States, along the West Coast.

La Rose — Hutcherson

A quiet double-ring wedding was conducted May 16, 1970, in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Tillamook, when Reverend G. Smith joined in marriage Darlene Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutcherson, 306 Ken Avenue, to Mr. Allan T. LaRose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaRose, Cochrane, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood attended the bride and groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple will make their home in Vancouver.

MacEwan — Seyb

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. MacEwan, 1099 College Street, Duncan, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only son, Gordon Hugh, to Miss Joelle Louise, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Seyb, on May 15, in Christchurch, New Zealand. The couple will reside in Christchurch, where Mr. MacEwan attends Canterbury University, and his wife attends The Teacher's Training College there.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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June 5 — 2 p.m.

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St. Columbia's Mighty Prophecy and an Ending Age.

7:30 p.m.

EGYPT

Aswan Dam at old "Syene" and the precise fulfillment of Ezekiel 19.

Miss Bennett Guests on Channel 6 TV June 2 and 3 at 9:30 a.m.

TURNING THE SOD Friday for the \$53,000 complex of the Duncan and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is Mayor Gerry Smith of North Cowichan and association president Marjorie Worthy.

With a Big Hope They're Building

DUNCAN — The Duncan and District Association for the Mentally Retarded plans to start building its \$53,000 complex and hopes the community will supply the funds.

Mrs. Hazel Fee, building chairman for the association, said Friday at the turning of the first sod at the Clements Street site near the Cowichan Exhibition grounds that it is a community project.

"We simply have to depend on the community for support," she said. "We feel we have to start and from there the community will rise to the occasion."

She said the association is not adding any "ifs" to its decision because the complex is badly needed in the Cowichan Valley. It will consist of a new

sheltered workshop, kindergarten and day care facilities.

The complex will be constructed around an H shaped bunkhouse donated to the association a year ago by Crofton Pulp and Paper.

It supplied living facilities for approximately 200 construction workers at one time.

Mrs. Fee said the bunkhouse will be moved to the two-thirds of an acre North Cowichan is allowing them to lease for \$1 a year and sections not included in the architect's plans, will be for sale to the general public. "The funds raised from this will go to the society," she said.

'EXCITING'

The architect said the proposed \$53,000 complex would cost \$100,000 if they had to construct a new building.

Expenses included will be laying the foundation, moving and upgrading the bunkhouse.

Tom Stewart of Vancouver, program support officer for B.C. Association for mentally retarded, told the small crowd Friday that "the complex is the kind of community project that's exciting because it helps the retarded and handicapped in your area."

Bob Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat MLA, assured the association of his support and continuing interest in "this worthwhile endeavor."



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Please help 185-184. Picnic and
dedication of Canada's school site
July 12 at 1:30. Come home and
remind us with us. Contact: Mrs. J.
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Sizes 12x12, 12x16, 12x24. Reg.
\$10.49

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25 pcs. 2x4 Economy \$5.95
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Per Board Foot 6 ft. 8 ft.
1x12 12 pcs. \$1.35 \$1.35
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HARDBOARD BARGAINS

2x4's \$4.49
4x4's \$4.49
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4x8's \$4.49
4x10's \$4.49
4x12's \$4.49
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4x16's \$4.49
4x18's \$4.49
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4x26's \$4.49
4x28's \$4.49
4x30's \$4.49
4x32's \$4.49
4x34's \$4.49
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12x12 and 12x16-64 sq. ft.
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WHY PAY MORE?

Call the No. 1 white 12"x12" or
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150 CARS FOR SALE

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YOU CAN BUY
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If you are not en-
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1969 MUSTANG Hard-
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power win-
brakes, radio, ac-
apple red with
vinyl roof.
\$3195

1968 PONTIAC Paris
2-plus-2, 2-door hard-
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power win-
radio, bucket
with centre console
one owner, low mil-
beauty.
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1965 FORD Galaxie 2-
hardtop. Fully
equipped. Sharp
paint. A real beauty.
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 1-
"98", sedan. This
tuge car is equi-
with every option
able. An excep-
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sedan. Econo-
motor, automa-
transmission. Ac-
tained by our se-
department since 1-
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sedan. Autom-
transmission and
This top of the
intermediate is a
to give miles of tro-
free driving.
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sedan, V-8, stan-
transmission, air
Sharp two-tone paint.
\$795

1967 BUICK Le Sabre 4-
sedan, full power
tions, including
dows. A luxurious
at a realistic price.
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1966 FORD Squire 3-
wagon. Big 390
motor, automa-
transmission, radio
steering and win-
brakes, very clean.
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Wagon, automa-
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1960 Yates St. 38
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VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE
SMALL CAR CENTRE

1969 FIAT "850" 3-
with radio. True
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1966 CORTINA "1500"
luxe wagon. A
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ONE ONLY!

1969 CORTINA
—GT 4-door sedan
—4-speed transmission
—Full instrumentation
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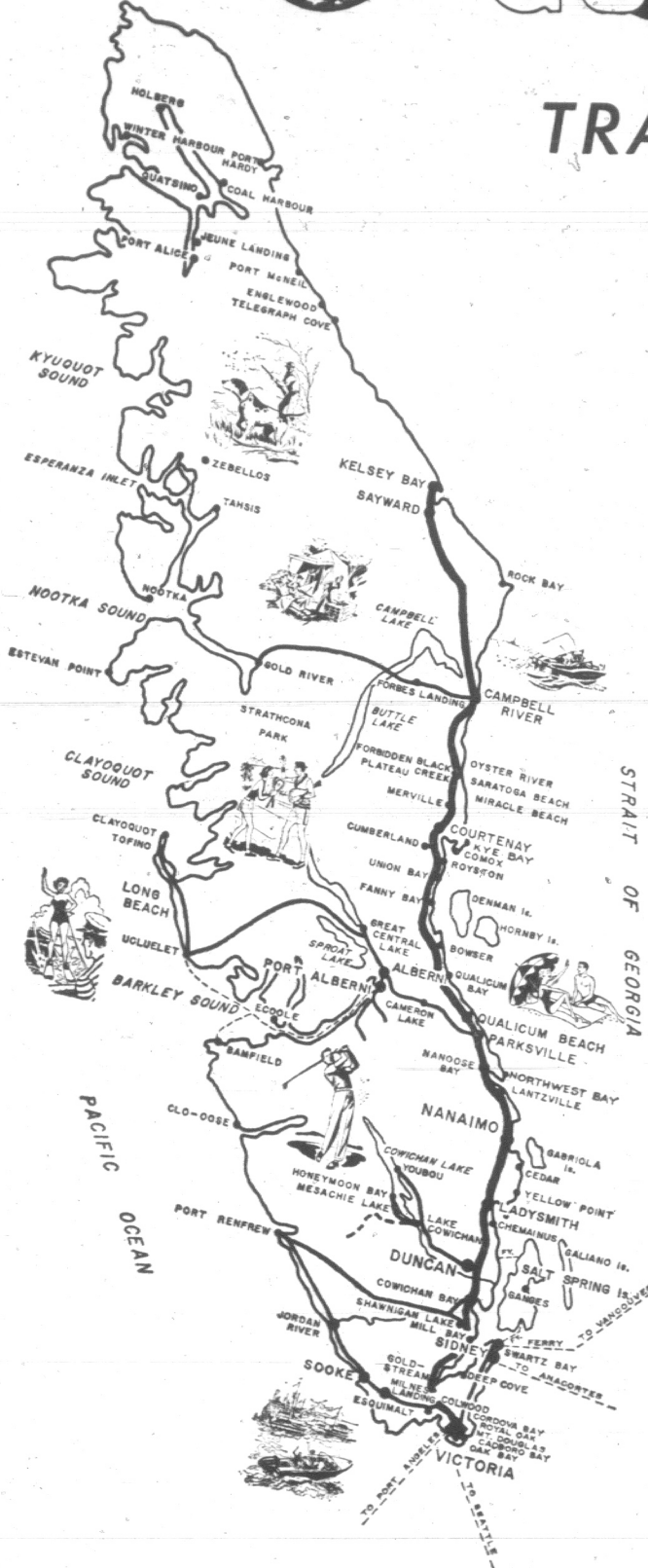
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Yates at Quadra 38

1965 PLYMOUTH TESTED

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MILEAGE

(Approximate)

FROM VICTORIA

TO:

Salt Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay)

Malahat 15

Sidney 18

Sooke 21

Mill Bay 27

Shawnigan Lake 28

Cowichan Bay 34

Duncan and Maple Bay 36

THEIS ISLAND (car ferry from Chemainus)

Lower Cowichan 34

Nanaimo 72

Cedar - Yellow Point 56

Ladysmith 54

Parksville 51

Northwest Bay 90

Port Alberni 130

Qualicum Beach 58

Qualicum Bay 58

Bowser 111

Fanny Bay 117

Royston 120

Courtenay 137

Comox 136

Oyster River 136

Saratoga Beach 150

THEIS ISLAND (car ferry from Chemainus)

Lower Cowichan 34

Nanaimo 72

Cedar - Yellow Point 56

Ladysmith 54

Parksville 51

Northwest Bay 90

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Lower Cowichan 34

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 "HOMEFINDERS"
 3085 SHELBOURNE ST.
 "YES, WE TRADE HOMES"

\$29,900

SIDNEY

Better than new 3 bedroom level. Rosewood panelled fest wall with old brick F.P. in living rm-dining rm. Sliding glass doors to the patio on sunny side. The master room is 14x12. Finished rec. large utility and work area. extra plumbing (rgh'd-in). level lot in quiet area close

\$18,500
SIMPSON'S-SEARS
2-bedroom, full-basement. Cozy and cozy, a pleasure to see. Special features include separate dining room, built-in range, sundeck on the back side, carpeted stairs and entrance, easily maintained and no mortgage to raise. ADELINE NICHOL 388-4401.

\$1500 DOWN PAYMENT!
 -Can purchase this immaculate
 bedroom modern stucco bu-
 low. Cosy living room
 fireplace plus wall to
 carpet. Large family ele-
 kitchen. Large landscaped
 Ideally located to parks, sch-
 and transportation. Month-
 payments of approximately \$
BOB CALDERWOOD
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Living room measures 17' x 11'
with gleaming hardwood floors.
Family size electric carpeting
kitchen. Adjoining 2-piece toilet
Master bedroom measures
10' x 14' — double closets. 4
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\$5,000 DOWN - \$300 MONTH!!
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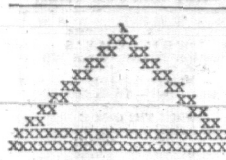
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1-year-old, 3-bedroom full-basement, stucco home with L-shaped living and dining rooms, plenty of storage for development in basement. Terms available. To view call 384-8001.

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\$21,500

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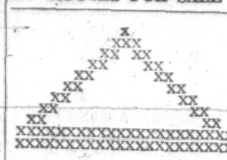
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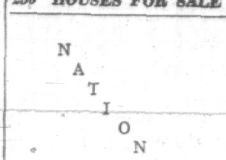
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4 BR'S EACH

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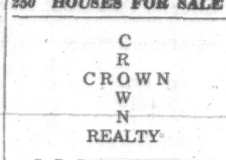
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Water Disposal Favored For Mine-Mill Tailings

A report for the provincial water resources branch recommends mine-mill tailings be disposed of in deep water rather than on land.

But it noted that water disposal can be ecologically more damaging than land disposal unless proper precautions are taken.

The report was prepared by B.C. Research, an arm of the B.C. Research Council, at the request of the water resources branch.

Consideration of an application by Utah Mining and Construction Ltd. to dump 9.3 million gallons of effluent daily into Rupert Inlet in a copper mining operation near Port Hardy was held up while the report was completed.

The report is currently being studied by the water resources branch.

Deputy Minister Valter Raudsepp said the report generally supports the current approach of provincial water pollution control authorities.

It recommends that regular monitoring of the effect of deep-water disposal of tailings be carried on. Policy should be re-evaluated in the future as a result of such checks.

The report says waste from strip mining should continue to be disposed of on land, with care taken to see that leakage into watercourses is prevented.

Underwater disposal of tail-

ings should be in quiet areas with "limited biological populations."

The report says damage to ecology will always result when mining wastes are disposed of and such disposal should only be allowed where

damage is minimal and can be repaired.

Operators should be required to post a suitable bond or other guarantee in case the disposal system fails to function as planned, the report said.

B.C. Would Limit Use of Rail Line

If the British Columbia government had the decision, it would give the Kootenay and Elk Railway permission to link up with a U.S. railway but wouldn't allow Japan-bound coal to be shipped on it.

Only in "emergencies" should B.C. coal be shipped on the U.S. Burlington Northern line to fulfil Japanese coal contracts, Bennett said, in commenting on the application for a link-up currently before the Canadian Transportation Commission.

Bennett said the proposed link at Eureka, Mon., would provide an important direct route to U.S. markets, including a potentially good market for coal.

He said a landslide might cut CPR and CNR routes to Roberts Bank and the alternate route from Fernie coalfields through the U.S. would be useful. But as a general rule, he said, Canadian coal should be shipped on a Canadian route for overseas shipment.

Bennett announced he will

be seeing Japanese industrialists and government officials while in Japan next week to attend B.C. Day Thursday at Osaka 70.

Bennett said the expansion of B.C.-Japan trade "is just starting to open up" and described the Roberts Bank superport as a key link in future trade.

He said joint federal-provincial operation of the superport "will have to come" but in the meantime the provincial government's investment in access railways and back-up facilities at the port exceeds the combined total of investment by the federal government, the CPR and Kaiser Resources.

The premier leaves Sunday and returns about June 3. He will be accompanied by his two resource ministers, Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Wiliston and Mines Minister Frank Richter, as well as deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace and photographer Jim Ryan, who has been commissioned to do a pictorial record of the tour.

LINEN CHANGE NOT NEEDED

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — James W. Carroll, 46, walked out of the Nevada state prison a free man at 9 a.m. after completing a four-year term for burglary.

He was back in jail six hours later, charged with burglary in connection with pilfering in state office buildings.

Cruise Ship Picketing Ended

Victoria picketing of Alaska cruise ships ended Thursday night pending the outcome of talks today in Seattle between West Tours Inc. and B.C. members of Seafarers International Union.

A spokesman for the Seattle company — formerly based in Vancouver — said this morning:

"West Tours and Seafarers International Union of North America have reached an amicable settlement of our dispute and pickets have been removed. Our ships are operating normally."

But the SIU in Vancouver denied there had been a settlement, only that there was agreement to stop picketing and to talk over the differences. Charles Neville, SIU patrolman, was representing the union, which claimed it was locked out when the company hired foreign crews and changed its base.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud persisted over the north coast today but it cleared along the south coast as a ridge of high pressure remains over the province. There were cloudy periods in the interior this afternoon.

A Pacific weather system will bring rain and southeasterly gales to the north coast by this evening. The cloud and rain will spread slowly along the coast and into the central interior overnight and Sunday. Southern regions will continue sunny.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with few cloudy periods Sunday. Winds westerly 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 65.

Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny with few cloudy periods Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 43 and 65.

East Coast: Sunny with few cloudy periods Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 40 and 65.

West Coast: Gale warning for northern section. Sunny Sunday except cloud with showers in northern section. Winds southeast 15 except southeast 25 in northern section. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino and Port Hardy 43 and 57; Port Alberni 45 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 58 47 trace
Normal 63 48

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 80 57 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	42	34
Halifax	50	45
Montreal	71	34
Ottawa	71	42
Toronto	77	51
Chicago	88	57
New York	84	67
Thunder Bay	65	36
Winnipeg	74	45
Regina	70	50
Saskatoon	76	55
Medicine Hat	80	49
Lethbridge	75	49
Calgary	70	40
Edmonton	70	40
Penticton	68	38
Cranbrook	64	39
Vancouver	60	49
Prince Rupert	51	42
Prince George	59	37
Nanaimo	60	47
Kamloops	71	42

Revelstoke 66 44 .13
Fort Nelson 64 47 .55
Whitehorse 54 34 .02
Fort St. John 64 44
Seattle 75 49
Portland 63 43
San Francisco 72 51
Los Angeles 68 57

World temperatures: Rome 70, 42; Paris 60, 44; London 66, 48; Amsterdam 55, 42; Brussels 66, 50; Madrid 80, 53; Moscow 77, 50; Stockholm 53, 37; Tokyo 75, 58; Buenos Aires 70, 50.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 47; Detroit 85, 59; Las Vegas 93, 66; Phoenix 97, 63; Washington 87, 67; Honolulu 85, 75; Miami 79, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 202.7 hrs.
Last May 266.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 191.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 204.7 hrs.
Last Year 268.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 175.2 hrs.
Precip. May13 ins.
Last May trace

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There is a lot of talk all over the U.S. in favor of the 12-month school term. It sounds like a good idea for getting kids off the streets, out of mischief and through school in shorter time than when they have nine-month terms. But what about learning?

All kinds of intelligence and aptitude tests have shown that students in most regions of the continent don't earn as good grades in summer school as they do the remainder of the year. The tests show that in the southern U.S. states and even way up as far as Iowa and Minnesota, where the heat in summer is prolonged and muggy, the test ratings of students in those areas fall below their ratings racked up in cold weather.

Thinking is work in terms of energy. The grey matter of the brain uses oxygen and burns food more rapidly than any other tissue of the body. That's why we think better when the weather is cool.

(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

ANNUAL MEETING

of the
Family and Children's Service

8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 28, 1970

In the Newcombe Auditorium, New Museum Building
Belleville Street, Victoria, B.C.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Fritz Redl, whose subject will be: IS THIS STILL ADOLESCENCE — ARE THEY SICK — OR ARE WE CRAZY? Dr. Redl is the well-known author of "Children Who Hate," "Controls From Within," "The Aggressive Child," and "When We Deal With Children."

WHAT A SHOW! YOU REALLY SHOULD GO. CAN YOU FIND SOMEONE LIKE CYNTHIA TO MAKE YOU?

Greater Victoria Schools
Elementary Students'

ART SHOW

MAY 23 - JUNE 6

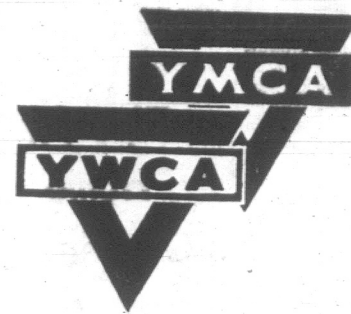
Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE

such a pleasant place to shop.

HILLSIDE and SHELBOURNE

Paper Mosaic by Cynthia Lukalis
Fairbairn Elementary

SHAPE UP for "SUMMER SEVENTY" PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMME FOR THE Whole Family



● STARTING SAT., JUNE 27*
● ENDING FRI., SEPT. 26

* Certain ladies' and children's programmes have earlier starting dates.

MEN'S PROGRAMME

EXERCISE CLASSES

12:15 Tue. & Thur. — Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced.
12:15 Thurs. — Swimmers
5:30 Mon. & Thur. — Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced
6:45 Tue. & Thur. — Young Men's Workout and Sports
7:30 Wed. & Fri. — Early Exercise (a.m.)

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Weight Training Instruction Mon., 12:15, 6:45
Handball Instruction by Appointment

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Box Soccer 12:10 Monday
Recreational Volleyball 12:10 Tue. & Thur.
6:00 Mon. & Thur.
Basketball 12:10 Wed.
Power Volleyball—Men 7:00 Thur.
Power Volleyball—Women 7:00 Tue.
Mini-Soccer in the Park 12:15 Tue. & Thur.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Mon. - Sat. — 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
— 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
— 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (not Saturdays)
A la carte Rec. Swim Passes—10 Swims \$5.00

MEN'S SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Monday — 12:15 - 12:40 p.m.
Learners or Stroke Improvement
Tuesday and Thursday — 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Learners or Stroke Improvement
Non-members Fee \$10.00 for 8 Lesson Course.
Evening courses in two sessions—1. June 29 - July 30
— 2. Aug. 4 - Sept 3
Members Fee: \$5.00

JOGGING AND RUNNING

Monday - Friday, 12:15
Run to the park. A variety of speeds and distances. Efforts will be made to introduce new starters to light running.
Friday, 12:15—Path-ponders run for distance.

FAMILY SWIM

Saturday—1. 3:00 - 4:10 p.m.
2. 4:10 - 5:15 p.m.
Non-members fee \$10.00 per family: Dad, Mom and children. Parents must accompany children into the water. Unaccompanied children not admitted.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS! WORKING STUDENTS!

Come and discuss our Special Rates

There are many privileges and scheduled Adult Recreation swim times for full members.
Come in and see what we have for you.

YOUTH PROGRAMME

SUMMER SWIM SCHOOL

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAYS—8 - 12 YEAR OLDS
"LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAMME"—June 29 - Aug. 28
6 Lessons \$6.00
18 Lessons \$13.50

... CONTACT THE "Y" FOR TIMES AND REGISTRATION

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

8 - 17 YEARS OF AGE
NON-"Y" Members can purchase Youth Recreational Swim Cards—June 29th through to September—
10 Rec Swims for \$2.50
... CONTACT THE "Y" FOR TIMES AND REGISTRATION
880 Courtney Street
386-7511

SUMMER TEEN PROGRAMME

12 - 15 YEAR OLDS
Monday - Thursday—10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
3 two-week sessions

I. June 29 - July 9
II. July 13 - July 23
III. July 27 - August 6

ACTIVITIES — horseback riding
— railroad trip to Chemainus, etc. for a day's outing: clam digging, beach combing
— hiking
— tours
— gym and swim programme at the "Y"
— China Beach
— You Name It!

COST — \$20 session
— Meet at the "Y" each morning
REGISTRATION — Forms and information are available at the "Y".

If you haven't anything special to do this summer, no cottage or trip planned, get involved in this teen fun programme! Besides activity ideas suggested, you might have some better ones—so save up the fee and really have an enjoyable activity this summer!

Registration for Fall Classes opens June 15th for members, August 1st to the public.



VICTORIA YM - YWCA

880 Courtney St.

Phone 386-7511

Ottawa Man Appointed By Board

The Greater Victoria School Board Thursday announced the appointment of Glenn G. Wall, an Ottawa high school vice-principal, as director of development, personnel and research.

Wall, 33, will assume the \$18,000 to \$22,000 a year post August 1.

Wall will be responsible for developing computerized teacher and curriculum evaluation programs.

He has three university degrees, a BA from Carleton, a Bachelor of Physical Education from McMaster and a Masters of Education from Ottawa.

Threads Plan Active Week

Saanich Silver Threads coming week's activities: Monday, 1:30 p.m., cards, 2 p.m., refresher bridge; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., progressive whist; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., hot meal, 1:30 p.m., sing-song and variety concert; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Goodwill Enterprises tour; Friday, 1:30 p.m., Jacko and cards.

Park Completed

TOFINO — This village has completed its 1971 centennial project — Tonquin Park fronting Templar Channel.

The centennial committee headed by Warren Bernard installed rest room and dressing rooms and designed the layout of the park.

Funds for the project were provided by the village council, Tofino Recreation Commission and a B.C. government centennial grant.

Growers Agree

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — In the first major breakthrough in a five-year California table grapes labor dispute, two large growers have agreed to two-year contracts with Cesar Chavez's union.

CAPITAL SCENE

The main branch of the Silver Threads Service will show its last film of the season, About Time, on Tuesday, May 26, at 1:30.

Tony Roberts, chairman of the Capital Regional District planning department, will speak Wednesday, May 27, to a meeting of the Highland District Ratepayers' Association.

Earl Pallister and other planning commissioners are also expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Millstream elementary school, 626 Hoy Avenue, Langford.

The Silver Threads Service (Sidney branch) will sponsor several programs during the coming week at Sanscha Hall, 2243 Beacon. The activities are: Monday at 2 p.m., the Hampton Singers; Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., arts and crafts; Wednesday at 2 p.m., slides with commentary by Mr. E. Eng; Thursday at 1:30 p.m., bridge and crib, and Friday at 2 p.m., Jacko.

Understanding Plants Vital in Fertilizer Use

By JACK BEASTALL

Several tons of fertilizer will be applied to gardens this season and most of it will be wasted.

To use fertilizer effectively

an understanding of how plants obtain their food is essential.

It seems almost facetious to point out that plants have no mouth parts for chewing solid food, nor any opening through

which solid particles can pass, but this fact is the key to success in plant feeding.

The only way plant roots can take from the soil the minerals and chemicals essential to growth is in the form of a solution of water. No matter how rich the soil may be in plant foods, starvation can result if water is lacking.

The root system is composed of large fibrous growths which anchor the plant, holding it upright. These growths elongate as needed, pushing outward and downward in search of food and moisture.

These are the roots we see with the naked eye, but they are not the roots that take in the food. Feeding roots are minute hairs seen only with a strong hand magnifier or under a microscope. It is the drying out and shrivelling of these minute hairs that causes wilting when plants are moved.

A specialized membrane through which liquids can pass in a limited way covers all feeding roots. The liquids cannot pour through in quantity, nor trickle through. Possible the term which best expresses the movement is "ooze," which the dictionary defines as an imperceptible flow.

Technically it is osmosis, the tendency for a weak salt solution to pass through a porous membrane to combine with a stronger solution.

Liquids can pass through the membrane in either direction, from the soil into the roots or from the roots into the soil. The factor determining the direction of flow is the concentration of chemical salts in the soil water compared with the concentration in the plant sap.

When the amount of salts inside the roots is greater than the amount in the soil water, the weaker soil water will flow into the roots to combine with the stronger

solution. As soon as the two solutions become the same strength the flow stops.

If the soil solution is stronger, the flow will be out of the roots into the soil water. If this direction of flow is maintained for long the plant gradually loses its nutrients and water content, becoming dehydrated. In other words, it dies.

This is the way common

Tips for Home Gardeners

salt or sulphate of ammonia kills weeds. It makes a strong soil solution which draws all the moisture from the plants. It is not a case of poisoning as so many gardeners believe.

From this we learn two important facts. The first is that plants can be killed through applying too much fertilizer; the second that too much fertilizer is a waste because it draws nutrients out of the plants instead of putting them in, and it is carried away in soil water to pollute streams and lakes.

So we come to the old rule that states plants should be fed small amounts frequently, and we can readily see why large amounts at one time can be harmful.

There is another form of waste of which most gardeners are unintentionally guilty, that of applying the fertilizer crystals but not making them available as a salt solution to the roots.

The dry crystals can remain in the soil until fall and winter rains dissolve them. We then have two unwanted problems.

During the summer months when the plants need food none is available, but late in fall when plants should be preparing for the winter siesta, they obtain food and make an unwanted spurt of new growth.

Lack of food in summer results in lack of vigor to withstand winter conditions, and late growth in fall results in severe winter kill even at normal winter temperatures.

Plants which become dormant before the food is available are unable to pick it up and the application is

wasted while the plants gradually deteriorate.

So far two facts have been established: fertilizer crystals must be dissolved in water before plants can absorb them, and the solution must be fine feeding roots are go down into the soil to where located.

This brings us to a peculiar fact about soil. Once soil dries out it is reluctant to absorb moisture. We know that when we pour water on dry soil it tends to spread over the surface rather than penetrate at the point where it was applied.

Therefore we cannot get our fertilizer solution to penetrate to root level unless the soil from surface to root level is already moist. Thus dryness of soil when fertilizer is applied is the reason gardeners do not get the success they should from small applications and why gardeners waste so much fertilizer. Here are the rules for fertilizing:

(1) First thoroughly soak the garden and by digging small holes in vacant spots between plants, make sure

the moisture has gone at least 12 inches into the soil.

(2) Apply a small amount of fertilizer crystals to the surface of the soil as soon as first watering is completed and leave them there to absorb moisture.

(3) The next day give another complete watering to dissolve the moistened crystals and carry the solution down to the feeding root level.

(4) Use this three step method for feeding single plants, or beds and borders. On lawns, wash the crystals off the grass leaves as soon as applied.

(5) See that additional water is given in the weeks that follow so that the soil at the roots remain damp enough for the plant, or plants, to take in more of the solution as the concentration of salts varies both inside and

outside the roots. (6) Never apply fertilizer to any trees or shrubs after middle of May because of the danger of forcing new growth too late in the season, growth that will not be ripened in the warmth of summer to withstand the lower winter temperatures.

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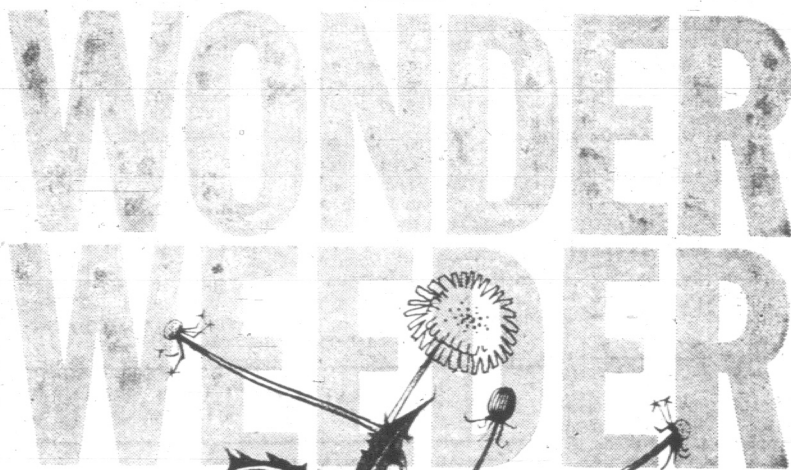
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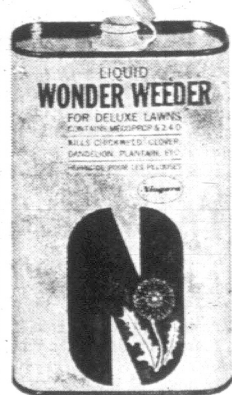
Niagara



For people who don't dig dandelions...

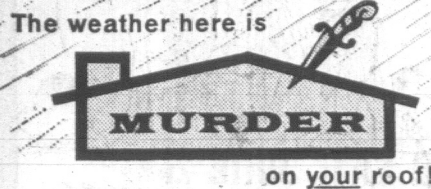
If you Dig dandelions, they'll grow again before your back has stopped aching. Spray them with Niagara Wonder Weeder, the deluxe lawn weed killer and they're gone for good. And so will Plantain, Chickweed, Creeping Charlie and all those other lawn weeds. Niagara Wonder Weeder kills right down to the roots and leaves nothing to sprout again. It won't harm your valuable lawn. If you only have a few dandelions or small weed patches, spot kill them with the handy aerosol spray form of Wonder Weeder. Unless you 'Dig' dandelions.

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ANOTHER FINE GARDEN PRODUCT FROM

BUCKERFIELD'S LIMITED

WEEK'S WORK

Sow seeds of biennials, as wallflowers, forget-me-nots, Canterbury-bells. And of perennials such as delphiniums, lupins, columbines, polyanthus.

If early weigelas have just about finished blooming this year by end of month, prune them at once to encourage new growths.

Get final bedding plant schemes worked out and planted; but don't disturb daffodil and tulip bulbs while leaves are stiff and green. Wait until quite limp before lifting the bulbs.

Continue looking for and planting the ideal shrubs to create a more restful, work-free garden.

Sow seed of late fall, and winter cabbage, cauliflower and kale either in corner of vegetable plot or in coldframe bed. Scatter lime in the soil to prevent club root disease.

If you have oil-free soot, from incinerator chimney, use it as side dressing for rows of onions, leeks, garlic, chives.

Cardboard cartons are a warm protection for tomato plants outdoors at night, or large clay flower pots. Glass jars are good for providing added day warmth to small sweet pepper plants and eggplants. Be sure to raise one side for air.

Use care and judgement in cutting asparagus shoots. Cut below soil surface only those thick stems (pencil-thick or more) leaving others to make foliage and feed the roots.

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Kills bugs dead



DIAZINON Garden Spray

but won't hurt plants & leaves no residues

controls all common garden pests, yet won't hurt even sensitive plants. Leaves no harmful residues. Be ready for the bug season with Diazinon Garden Spray—the fast, lasting, economical way to garden protection. Now at your nearest hardware or garden supply store.

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Killex destroys lawn weeds even 2,4-D misses Right? Dead right.



An overall application of Killex is a pretty sure bet to wipe out every weed in your lawn—including the tough ones that resist 2,4-D weed killers. But once in a while a pesky weed or two will manage to sneak back into your lawn. In which case you bring out the Killex Aerosol Spot Weeder and pssst—end of comeback. Killex has a triple action that kills dandelions, chickweed, clover and most problem weeds. It's guaranteed to work, too. By the Green Cross people. Or your money back.

*Trade Mark Reg'd.

Green Cross PRODUCTS

Division of CIBA Company Limited, Dorval, Quebec

LAWN AND PLANT CARE



Vegetable Garden Tips

One of the most important things about feeding your vegetables is to use a balanced fertilizer. One of the best balances for steady growth and quality is the 12-18-9 formula of Green Cross Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food. But for quick results you may prefer to use a "level formula" 20-20-20 Water-Soluble Plant Food.

A few other hints:

For Insects and Diseases—Dust regularly with Multi-Purpose Flower and Vegetable Dust. Ideal for most vegetables.

For Insects Only—Garden Guard containing rotenone is an effective treatment which can be used right up to harvest time for many beetles, caterpillars and aphids.

For Tomatoes—Use Tomato

& Potato Dust. Controls blights and contains carbaryl for insects.

Roses

The amount of fertilizer you give your roses will have a big bearing on how long and how well the bushes flower. So keep the blooms coming. Feed your roses generously with Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food plus plenty of water.

And to clean up those aphids and other insect pests... apply Gardal Rose and Ornamental Spray. Or if you prefer a dust, use Green Cross Rose Dust. Regular use of these insecticide/fungicides will also protect your roses and other ornamentals from diseases such as Black Spot and Mildew. And take note: Gardal leaves no visible deposit to mar the beauty of the leaves.

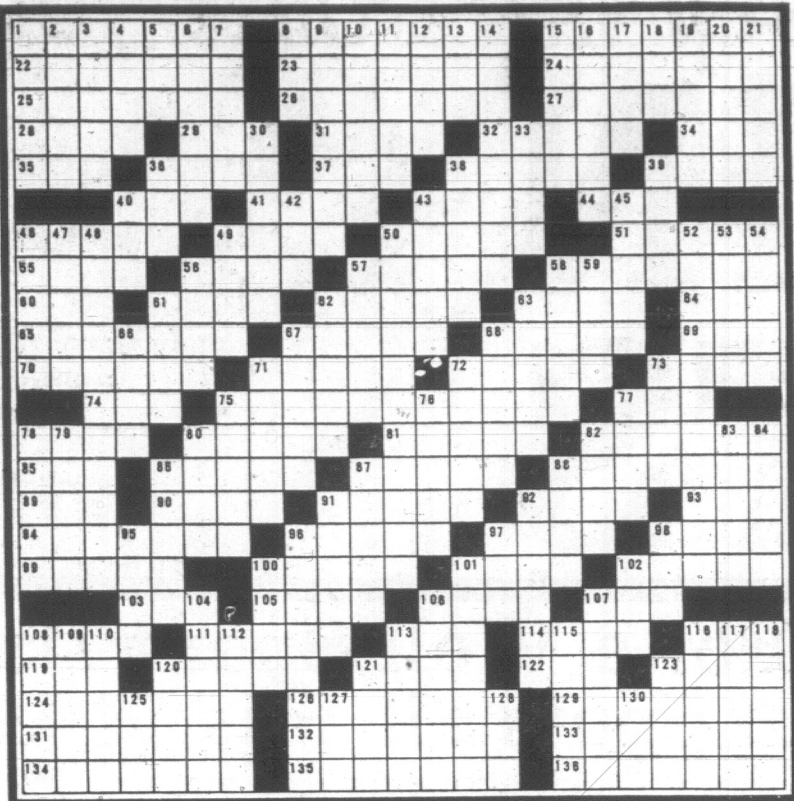
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 They sing sweetly for golfers
- 8 Obstacles
- 15 Club with 45-degree lift
- 22 Repeat
- 23 Dig up
- 24 Unplayable position
- 25 Fantasy
- 26 Hate
- 27 Bestower: var.
- 28 Thin
- 29 Initials for Elizabeth
- 31 Venomous snakes
- 32 Trusts: Scot.
- 34 Black Jack's command: inits.
- 35 Superlative suffix
- 36 Flat-topped hill
- 37 Parson bird
- 38 Girl's name
- 39 Inquires
- 40 Possesses
- 41 Observes
- 43 Happy
- 44 Warning light
- 46 Fast
- 49 Sun disk
- 50 Auspicious: astrol.
- 51 Perceive
- 55 Burden
- 56 German canal
- 57 Leading
- 58 Hunting dogs
- 60 Cambridge institution: inits.
- 61 Heating chamber
- 62 Dog's pests
- 63 Cleave
- 64 Moist
- 65 Harmonizes
- 67 To the off side
- 68 Italic language
- 69 Before: pref.
- 70 Carpenter
- 71 Market place
- 72 Mosquito
- 73 War
- 74 Compass direction
- 75 Playing perfect golf
- 77 Tribunal
- 78 Judge's robe
- 80 Disburse
- 81 More uncommon
- 82 Dark ale
- 85 Upon: pref.
- 86 Region
- 87 Possessor
- 88 Quiet
- 89 By means of
- 90 German name
- 91 Reflection
- 92 Rave
- 93 High priest
- 94 Epochal period



- 96 Beach: Sp.
- 97 Sandy tract
- 98 Cob
- 99 Certain Europeans
- 100 Unrefined
- 101 Stir
- 102 Ship poles
- 103 Collection
- 105 Fem. name
- 106 Subtle villain
- 107 Consume
- 108 Obnoxious child
- 111 Smart
- 113 Member of British computing group: inits.
- 114 Speech defect
- 116 Nickname
- 119 Clergyman: abbr.
- 120 Executed Soviet politician
- 121 Speaker
- 122 Explosive
- 123 Division of Attica
- 124 Ape
- 126 Philippians
- 129 Conical
- 131 Feeling of discomfort
- 132 Wind flower
- 133 Worst fabric
- 134 Horse's domicile
- 135 Roman cathedral
- 136 Calls to memory

DOWN

- 1 Temper: Scot.
- 2 Chemical suffix: pl.
- 3 Send.
- 4 Three scruples.
- 5 Fleming.
- 6 Designs on metal.
- 7 Prophets.
- 8 Undeveloped flower.
- 9 Not consumed.
- 10 Victim of Hercules.
- 11 Greek letter.
- 12 Goddess of discord.
- 13 Financial term: abbr.
- 14 Pony.
- 15 Broods of pheasants.
- 16 Toward: Scot.
- 17 Prohibits.
- 18 British Navy VIP: abbr.
- 19 Jots.
- 20 Old-style golf club.
- 21 Conical
- 22 Hurry.
- 23 Ridicule: colloq.
- 24 Insane.
- 25 Hebrew prophet.
- 26 Summer drinks.
- 27 Pronoun.
- 28 Elongated fish.

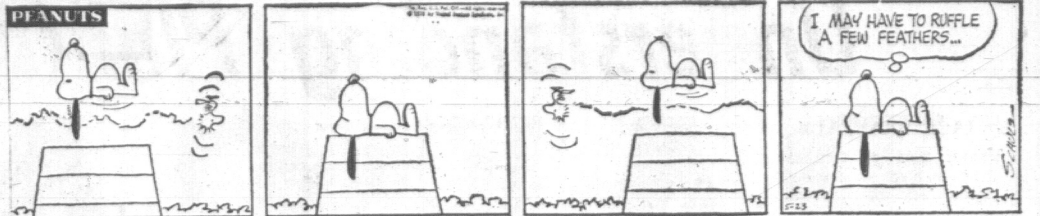
- 43 Large.
- 45 Ruhr city.
- 46 Latin.
- 47 Fem. Name.
- 48 Most often used club.
- 49 Feels indisposed.
- 50 Drives are aimed to.
- 52 Shipbuilding city.
- 53 Cubic meter.
- 54 Ethyl acetate.
- 56 Large vat.
- 57 Wide awake.
- 58 Dog or fish.
- 59 Rara.
- 61 Leg joint.
- 62 Baseball's rebel Curt.

- 86 Pursue.
- 87 Psalteria.
- 88 Mentally sound.
- 91 Half a Malayan tree.
- 92 Rebel.
- 95 Set.
- 96 Before birth.
- 97 Canine.
- 98 Convened.
- 100 Roman number.
- 101 New York town.
- 102 Chart.
- 104 African parasite.
- 106 Given name.
- 107 Landed property.
- 108 Borders.
- 109 Weave again.

- 110 City north of Madrid.
- 112 Woody perennials.
- 113 Picture enclosure.
- 115 Between.
- 116 Finch.
- 117 Correct.
- 118 and Persians.
- 120 Security against prison.
- 121 Waste allowance.
- 123 Half: pref.
- 125 Card projection.
- 127 Fem. name.
- 128 Japanese coin.
- 130 Knave of clubs.



PEANUTS



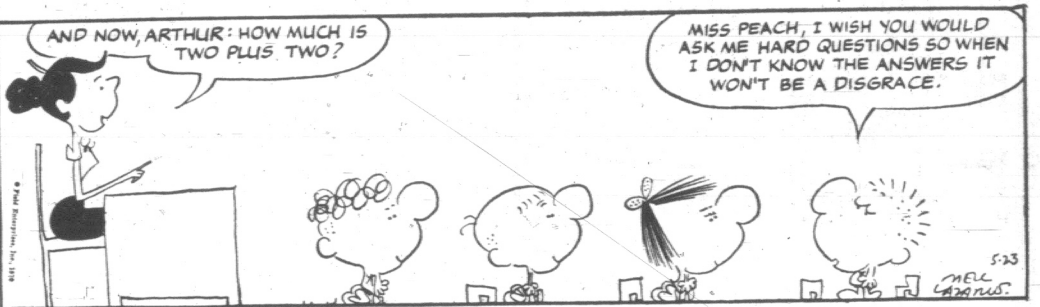
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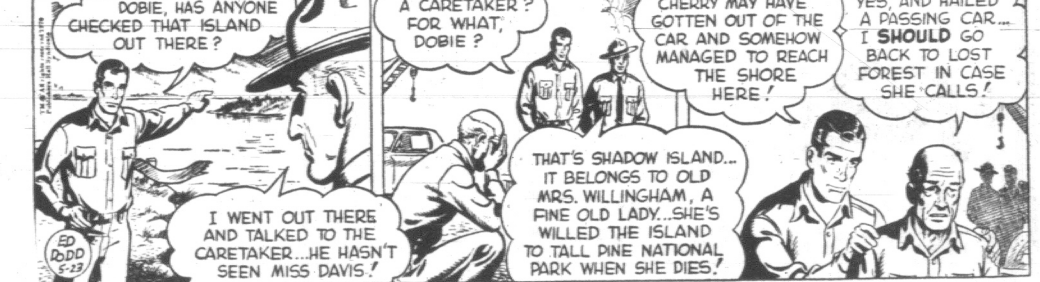
APARTMENT 3-G



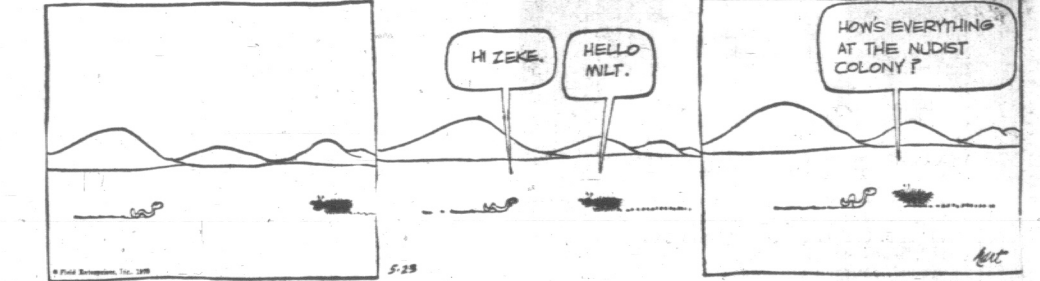
MISS PEACH



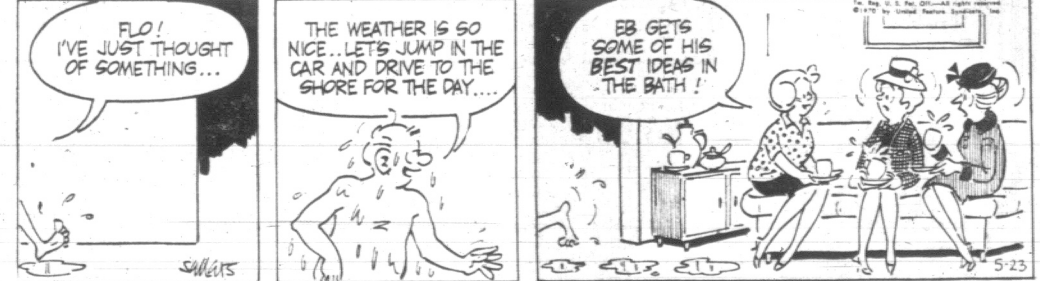
MARK TRAIL



B.C.



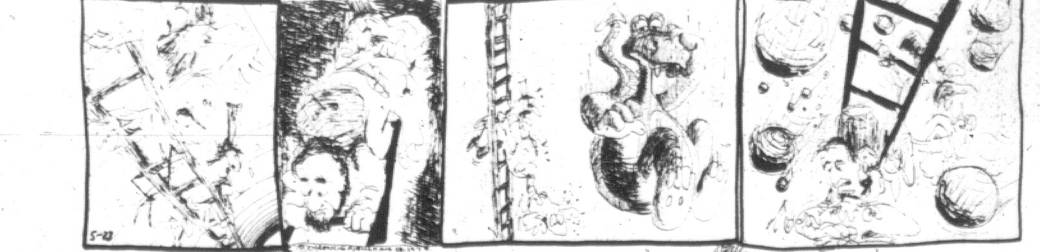
EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



ODD BODKINS



NANCY



FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Mounties Brought Orderly Settlement

By BOB BOWMAN

One of the reasons why the British colonies along the Atlantic coast developed more quickly than French Canada was that the British came to stay, whereas most of the French wanted to make some fast money in the fur trade and then go home. It is believed that only 10,000 people from France remained in Canada.

The story of the development of the prairies is quite different. The Americans, with their insistence on complete democracy, pushed into the west and elected their own officials to keep order. There was little discipline and a great deal of shooting on the theory that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

The result was a series of Indian wars.

Canada did a better job. As civilization pushed westward following the acquisition of the territory from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870, the North West Mounted Police were there to keep order. They achieved their objective in a most amazing manner. The Indians learned that the Mounties stood for fair play. They would be disciplined for wrong-doing, but the Mounties were also there to protect them from wrong-doing on the part of the white men. The stories of the Mounties on the prairies should be known to every Canadian.

The act creating the North West Mounted Police was passed by Parliament on May

23, 1873. The force was assembled in the east and by October three troops had been created with Lieutenant Colonel French the commanding officer at a salary of \$2,600 a year. Ordinary constables earned \$1 a day. The first contingent had to travel the Lake Superior-Dawson Road route to Fort Garry.

The second contingent left Toronto in June 1874 and was able to travel to St. Paul, Minnesota, by train, and then to Fort Dufferin near Emerson, Manitoba. Both contingents merged at Fort Dufferin and began the trek to Fort Whooop-Up south of Calgary, and Fort Edmonton in July. Their horses were carefully chosen. A troop rode dark bays, B dark browns, C bright chestnuts, D greys, E

blacks, and F light bays. The story of their epic journey must be told at a later date.

Other events on May 23: 1541—Cartier sailed from St. Malo with three ships including colonists.

1623—Champlain returned to Quebec as lieutenant for Cardinal Richelieu.

1779—David Thompson left Hudson's Bay Company for Northwest Company.

1880—Prince Leopold toured Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto.

1887—First CPR train entered Vancouver.

1899—Empire Day was celebrated for first time.

1918—Federal government granted votes to women.

1929—First non-stop flight from Winnipeg to Edmonton took six hours, 48 minutes.

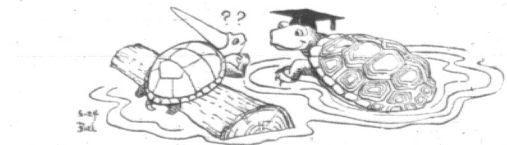
The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: having had painted turtles I know I can take care of them. And I enjoy their company. A friend has a small, diamond-back terrapin he has offered to give me. Do they make as good a pet as the more common painted turtle? — B.F.

DEAR B.F.: If you can provide a tank with plenty of swimming room, the diamond back makes the superior pet. They are usually more attractive and, for a turtle, show considerable intelligence.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a constipated cat. I mean one with this trouble all the time. I give her the same laxative I use but it gets pretty expensive. How would epsom salts be for a cat? I know a five-pound bag would last a long time and it's cheap. — B.E.

DEAR B.E.: Yes, epsom salts is cheap. And it would last a long time, longer, probably, than the cat. But unless your feline is considerably larger than most — with a catastrophic constipation problem to boot — a (temporary) solution to the problem shouldn't be all that expensive anyway. Mineral oil



By DR. FRANK MILLER

and/or milk of magnesia are reasonably safe and effective. And cheap. And easier on the cat in the long run. Better yet, don't spend any more money on laxatives. Have the doctor find the cause and, hopefully, recommend a more lasting solution.

DEAR DR. MILLER: As per your advice, I took my 10-year-old dog in for a checkup. The doctor checked my dog over, showed me the bad teeth and kept him to the care of that. He said he also wanted to take an X-ray of the heart to see if it was enlarged. He did, said it was enlarged, and has my dog on medication for that now. When I told a friend of the new doctor, she said he was padding the bill by taking the X-ray. She said with all her dogs, she never heard of taking an X-ray to check the heart. I never have, either.

He seems like a nice doctor — but what do you think? — D.O.

DEAR D.O.: Again I'd go along with the doctor. Not surprisingly, he's the expert. He knows, for example, that an enlarged heart cannot be detected on the basis of heart sounds. A radiograph of the chest is the most reliable means of estimating heart size. Cardiac enlargement is, often, the only dependable sign that a heart disease actually exists.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm thinking of getting a young crow as a pet. I've heard they can be taught to sing and I've always enjoyed having a little songster around the house. In addition I'd imagine a crow would be on the hardy side and easy to raise. — E.B.

DEAR E.B.: Agreed; a young crow is a hardy bird, and in many respects an excellent pet. Certainly it is

among the most intelligent of birds. But they are not little. Nor are they songsters. Not that is, unless you have a tin ear.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For a while my cat had holes in his tongue. I found out about it when I looked in his mouth because he slobbered so much. He didn't feel very good for a few days but now his tongue is all healed up. I have since heard infections can do this. If this is so, is it just best to let nature take its course if it happens again? — M.F.

DEAR M.F.: Assuming you're referring to ulcers on the tongue; then, yes, infections are the usual, but not the only, cause. A virus is often the culprit. In mild cases, such as your cat evidenced, nature may effect a cure without help. But this is a risky course. With a sore tongue, the poor cat may not eat or drink enough to prevent dehydration and malnutrition. Other disease complications are common, some of which may prove fatal within a short time, particularly in the young cat.

EATON'S



BARGAIN SPOTS

Values in every
department
Many not advertised
Specials

Careful with Your Money? For a Well-Spent Dollar Watch for Eaton's Bargain Spots all this Week!

And who doesn't count their pennies these days? Certainly smart shoppers like you do. You've got the bargains spotted all right... here at Eaton's — a full week of them, from every department, timely merchandise you need now. Check these pages — **PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY** on these advertised specials, watch for not-advertised specials while you're shopping.

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Women's Casual Shoes — Reg. 4.98 — Coloured canvas ties with rubber soles. Assorted colours and broken sizes. **Bargain Spot, pair 2.99**
Women's Slippers — Reg. 1.99 — Oddments in fabrics, fur trimmed flat or wedge heels in variety of colours. **Bargain Spot, pair 99¢**

Women's Shoes — Reg. 15.99 to 20.00 — Discontinued and broken lines in casual styles including slip-on and ties. **Bargain Spot, pair 11.99**
Women's Shoes — Reg. 21.00 to 24.50 — Styles for dress and business wear, pumps in black, brown, bone. Broken sizes. **Bargain Spot, pair 16.99**
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

LINGERIE

Body Stocking — Reg. 7.00 — By a well known manufacturer. One size — "Stretch to fit." Nylon stretch lace in white or beige. **Bargain Spot, each 4.99**
Chemisette Slips — Reg. 5.00 — Non-cling Antron Taffeta. Mini length in sizes 32 to 38. White or candlelight. **Bargain Spot, each 3.74**
Fortrel and Cotton Shift Gowns — Reg. 5.00 — Eyelet trim, fashion shades, strawberry pink, ice blue, lime green. S-M-L. **Bargain Spot, each 3.99**
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

FASHION FABRICS

60" Trevira-Crimplene — Reg. 8.50 yd. — Imported from Europe. Pastel shades only! Attractive weaves. Easy care. **Bargain Spot, per yard 5.99**
45" Polyester/Cotton Prints — Reg. 2.29 yd. — Easy-care, washable crepe-like cotton. Colourful prints. **Bargain Spot, per yard 1.39**
45" Satin Stripe Cotton — Reg. 2.98 yd. — Easy care cotton in self tone satin stripe on sheer voile. For blouses and other summer wear. **Bargain Spot, per yard 2.29**
Fabrics, Third Floor

Beach Towels — Reg. 4.98 — Generous 36" x 70" size. Coat of arms pattern in golden, red, black on white background. **Bargain Spot, each 1.99**
Printed Sheet — No ironing, floral all over print in blue or golden colours. Flat or fitted. **Bargain Spot, pair 4.46**
Twin each 4.99 Queen, each 6.37 Cases, pair 2.19

Bedspreads to Clear — Reg. 16.95 to 39.95 — Chenille woven, quilted and other fashionable patterns in all bed sizes. **Bargain Spot, each 9.99 to 24.50**
Household Linens, Third Floor

PROJECTORS

Strato II Slide Projector — Reg. 79.96 — For 35mm 126 or Super Slides. 500 watt bulb, blower cooled, for straight tray or 100 cap. rotary tray. Reverses. **Bargain Spot, each 58.99**
40"x40" Glass Beaded Screen — Reg. 13.95 — On tripod stand. **Bargain Spot, each 9.89**
Cameras, Main Floor

FURNITURE

Tub Style Sofa, Reg. 699.00 — 1 only — Attached pillow back, hand-tied coil spring suspension, valance. Brushed velvet in burnt orange. **Bargain Spot, 399.00**
7-Pc. Spanish Style Dining Room Suite, Reg. 767.50 — 1 only — Oak veneers and elm solids. Buffet, hutch top, extension table and 4 side chairs. **Bargain Spot, suite 499.00**
3-Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite, Reg. 568.00, 3 only. Triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and headboard, hardwood frame throughout. Distressed finish. **Bargain Spot, 399.00**
Matching Night Table, Reg. 89.50. **Bargain Spot, each 59.50**
Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Oval Braided Rugs — Reg. 15.95 — Suitable for Colonial or traditional decorating schemes. Size 45"x68". **Bargain Spot, each 10.95**
Oval Braided Rugs — Reg. 8.95 — Size 34"x54". **Bargain Spot, each 6.49**
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Reg. 33¢ — 12"x12" size, 1/16" thick. Assorted colours. **Bargain Spot, each 18¢**
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

While Quantities Last!
Fondue Fork Sets — Reg. 3.00 — Plastic handles, chess men tops. Set of six. **Bargain Spot, set 2.49**
Souvenir Mugs — Reg. 4.50 — Decorated with pictures of the B.C. Legislative Buildings. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99**
100-Piece Dinner Set — Reg. 49.95 — "Royal Daisy" pattern. Service for 12. **Bargain Spot, set 24.99**
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTSWEAR

"Paris Star" Co-ordinated Separates. Double knit pants and A-line skirts, sizes 10 to 18. Four styles of tops in S-M-L. Jackets with long sleeves. Short-sleeve cardigans, pullovers. **Bargain Spots, each 7.49, 9.29, 9.69, 10.99**
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Group of Foundations — Some are one of a kind. Bras and pantie girdles. Broken size and colour range. **Bargain Spot, each 99¢ to 11.99**
Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY — WATCHES

Rings, Discontinued Lines — Reg. 10.95 to 60.00 (1/2 Price!) — Some wedding bands, men's, women's, birthstone rings, signet rings. **Bargain Spot, 5.50 to 30.00**
Solar Travel Alarms — Reg. 5.95 — Simulated morocco case. Folds flat for packing. Luminous dots, hands. **Bargain Spot, each 3.99**
Women's Remington Razor — Reg. 18.95 — Petite, compact little razor in shell pink presentation case. Model CL30. **Bargain Spot, each 14.99**
Jewellery, Watches, Main Floor

BOYS', MEN'S SHOES

Boys', Men's Slippers — Reg. 1.99 — Fabric tops, foam soles. **Bargain Spot, pair 99¢**
Men's Golf Shoes — Reg. 15.00 to 26.00 — Suede or leather uppers, replaceable spikes. Broken sizes and styles. **Bargain Spot, pair 7.99 to 21.00**
Men's Imported Spanish Shoes — Reg. 25.00 — Slip-ons, the styles, in broken sizes. **Bargain Spot, pair 16.99**
Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Ramsey Drapes — Fully-lined, antique satin. Olive green, bronze, in full 84" long. **Bargain Spot, pair 18.99**
One-width. **pair, 37.99**
Two-width. **pair, 56.99**
Co-ordinated Bedspread — Single or double size. **Bargain Spot, each 34.99**
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

20% Off Kem Paints
Kemtone Latex Wall Paint, Reg. 3.45 qt., 9.98 gal. — Quick drying, for interior plaster, wood, wallpaper. **Bargain Spot, qt. 2.75 gal. 7.99**
Kem-Glo Elkyd Enamel — Kem-I-Coat House Paint, Reg. 12.95 gal., 3.95 qt. — Kem-Glo for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Kem-I-Coat for exterior use. **Bargain Spot, qt. 3.15 gal. 10.29**
Paints, Lower Main Floor

KNITTING YARNS

Pon Pon Wool, Reg. 1.00 — From Italy, knitting worsted weight wool for sweaters, afghans, many other needs. Approx. 40 gram ball. Tweed mixes. **Bargain Spot, each 50¢**
4-Ply Superior Sock and Sweater Yarn — Reg. 2.19 — All wool, shrink resistant, one ball for one pair socks. Approx. 4-oz. ball. **Bargain Spot, each 1.39**
3 and 4 Ply Wool — Reg. 1.9¢ — For socks, sweaters. Good colour choice. Approx. 1 oz. ball. **Bargain Spot, each 25¢**
Wools, Third Floor

Dress Clearance, Reg. 14.99 to 24.99 — Women's sizes, assorted. From regular stock and traveller's samples. Various styles, summer colours. **Bargain Spot, each 9.99**
G.W.G. Flares — Reg. 7.95 to 9.95 — Girls' and women's sizes, assorted. Clearance of Western cut denims, front zip, summer colours. **Bargain Spot, each 4.89**
Raincoats — Reg. 24.99, 1/2 Price — Broken women's sizes. Poplin and "Canadian Mist" fabrics. **Bargain Spot, 12.49**
Foam Pillows — Reg. 5.99 — One-piece slab, white cotton cover, zip closing. **Bargain Spot, each 3.79**
Flannellette Sheets — Reg. 7.98 — Double size, 80"x100". "Chinook" brand, "Sanitized", coloured borders, whipped ends. **Bargain Spot, pair 5.99**
Bargain Spot, pair

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

Reg. 14.00 to 60.00 — After 5 wool. Fortrels in up-to-date, fashionable styles in sizes 8 to 20. **Bargain Spot, each 9.99 to 39.99**
Dresses, Floor of Fashion

SUITS & COATS

Reg. 12.00 to 135.00 — Clearance of oddments from regular stock. Reduced coats, flings, rain coats, suits. Sizes 6 to 20 in group. **Bargain Spot, each 4.99 to 89.99**
Coats, Floor of Fashion

HOSIERY, GLOVES

Clearance of Children's Hosiery — Reg. 79¢ to 1.50, 1/2 Price — Orlon knee socks, cotton and nylon anklets, some part wool socks. Broken sizes and colours. **Bargain Spot, pair 39¢ to 75¢**
Clearance of Gloves — Reg. 2.50 to 14.00, 1/2 to 1/3 Off — Fabric and kid gloves, shorties, 3-button lengths and 6 button length. Broken sizes and colours. **Bargain Spot, pair 99¢ to 7.99**
Hosiery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Imported Leather Handbags — Reg. 14.99 — Single or double handle styles, mostly black, some dark shades. **Bargain Spot, each 5.99**
Handbags, Main Floor

PICTURES — MIRRORS

Oval Mirror — Reg. 31.50 — Plate glass mirror set in a simulated carved gilt-coloured frame. **Bargain Spot, each 29.99**
Door Mirror — Reg. 5.95 — Crystal, basswood frame, gives a clear, full-length reflection. **Bargain Spot, each 3.99**
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

VIKING CHEST FREEZER

Model 7015X — 15 cu. ft. capacity, holds 525 lbs. of frozen food. Features include: lock-on lid, one basket, fast-freeze section. **Bargain Spot, each 194.95**

VIKING DELUXE REFRIGERATOR — 16 Cu. Ft., Reg. 389.95 — Frost-Free, dual temperature controls. Available in white, (Copper, avocado 10.00 extra). Model 1669F. **Bargain Spot, each 349.88**

Viking 30" Range — Model A 33C, Reg. 289.95 — Copper colour only! Rotisserie, meat probe, deluxe styling. Oven is fully automatic. **Bargain Spot, each 229.88**

Viking Deluxe Refrigerator — Reg. 369.95 — Model 1469F. Frost-free 14.4 Cu. Ft. Dual temperature controls. Available in white. **Bargain Spot, each 329.88**
(Copper, avocado 10.00 extra.)
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Garden Storage Shed — Reg. 125.98 — Metal construction, unassembled. **Bargain Spot, each 99.00**
Electric Mower — Reg. 69.95 — Model No. 6150. **Bargain Spot, each 54.99**
1/2" Drive Socket Set — Reg. 19.98 — No. 1610, 17 pieces. **Bargain Spot, set 14.99**
1/4" Drive Socket Set — Reg. 14.98 — No. 1897, 12 pieces. **Bargain Spot, set 9.99**
Viking Reel Mower — Reg. 189.95 — Model 6127, 2.5 h.p. motor, cuts 18" swath. **Bargain Spot, each 151.99**
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET-STORE

Boys' Pyjamas — Reg. 2.29 — Flannellette, all-around elastic waist. Assorted patterns. 12 and 14 sizes only. **Bargain Spot, pair 99¢**
Women's Panty-Hose — Reg. 3 for 3.33 — First quality stretch nylon in beige or taupe. S.M.L. **Bargain Spot, 3 for 2.66**
Girdles and Panty-Girdle, Reg. 3.99 — Lycra, white only, re-inforced front panel. S.M.L. **Bargain Spot, each 1.79**
Men's Knit Shirts — Reg. 4.99 — Acrylic, 2-button, placket closed collar. Assorted sizes. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99**
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Reg. 3.99 — Checks, plains, button-down collars or regular collars. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99**
Men's Casual Slacks — Reg. 6.99 — Permanent-press fabrics, slims or regular cut. **Bargain Spot, each 3.99**

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Half-Size Dresses To Clear — Reg. 26.00 to 98.00 — Wools, Fortrels, velvets and cottons. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. **Bargain Spot, each 14.99 to 49.99**
Half-Size Dresses, Floor of Fashion

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Clearance of Children's Clothing — Reg. 39¢ to 6.99 — Broken size range up to size 6. Includes socks (knee and ankle), boys' pants, sweaters for girls and boys. **Bargain Spot, each 34¢ to 3.50**
Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Dress/Pant Sets — Reg. 10.00 to 17.00 — Assorted styles and colours. Prints, plains and checks. Sizes 7 to 14. **Bargain Spot, each 6.67 to 11.34**
Fortrel Co-ordinates — Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 — Colours of aqua and coral, featuring vests, T-shirts and dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99 to 5.99**
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

ONE STEP UP SHOPPE

Straight Leg Slims — For teens by T-kay and G.W.G.s. Assorted shades and styles. T-Kays, sizes 5 to 13; G.W.G.s, 25 to 28 waist. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99 to 3.99**
Teen Co-ordinates — In summer shades featuring wetsuits, slacks, skirts, vest. Pre-teen sizes, 10 to 14; teens, 7 to 13. **Bargain Spot, each 6.99 to 15.34**
One Step Up Shoppe, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Pounding Block — Reg. 2.79 — Professionally-shaped for a sharp, flat edge. Limited quantity. **Bargain Spot, each 1.99**
Scissors — Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 — Fine quality German steel in 3 styles. Regular and shaped, 6", 7" and 8". **Bargain Spot, each 2.30 to 3.19**
Notions, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts — Plains and patterns, Perma-Press. Sizes S.M.L.XL. All made to Eaton's own specifications. **Bargain Spot, each 2.99**
Men's Wear, Main Floor

18 FT. RIGID SWIM POOL

18' round x 48" deep pool offer backyard luxury for a minimum investment. One-third h.p. filter, ladder, diatomaceous earth for filter, chlorine and maintenance kit. **Bargain Spot, each 399.00**

PRIVATE BACKYARD POOLS — 8'x20' pool private and convenient — weighs only 48 lbs. Corrugated steel walls won't rust. **Bargain Spot, each 15.99**

Gym Set To Satisfy a Child's Need — Includes lawn swing, glide ride and two swings; plus plated chin bar. Legs of heavy tubular steel, 68" long. **Bargain Spot, each 36.99**
With 6" Slide, Each 49.99
Backyard Becomes A Playground — 3-piece gym set with 2 swings and glide ride. Made with 18 gauge steel top rail and 20 gauge steel legs. **Bargain Spot, each 24.99**
Toys, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

"Ballerina" Flatware — Reg. 17.98 and 32.98 — Stainless steel. 26-piece set. **Bargain Spot, each 9.59**
30-piece set. **Bargain Spot, each 17.99**
Folding Picnic Tables — Reg. 15.98 and 19.98 — Size 24"x60". **Bargain Spot, each 12.99**
Size 30"x72". **Bargain Spot, each 15.99**
Twin-Tip Teapot — Reg. 4.98 — Polished aluminum cover, earthenware teapot. **Bargain Spot, each 3.79**
Teflon Fondue Dish — Reg. 12.98 — Three-quart size, with stand and alcohol burner. **Bargain Spot, each 9.99**
Food Mincer — Reg. 5.98 and 6.98 — Heavy cast-iron construction. With attachments. **Bargain Spot, each 4.79 and 5.79**
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

ELECTRICALS

Waring Blender — Reg. 19.95 — 7 speed solid state blender. Avocado green. **Bargain Spot, each 29.99**
McGraw Edison Electric Kettle — Reg. 8.50 — 2-quart capacity. Avocado green. **Bargain Spot, each 6.29**
Omega Travel Iron — Reg. 4.95 — Cord extra. **Bargain Spot, each 3.75**
Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES

Firescreen — Reg. 31.50 — Solid brass frame with black mesh curtain. **Bargain Spot, each 18.00**
Size 36"x28". **Bargain Spot, each 11.50**
Hall Fixture — Reg. 17.50 — Champagne-coloured "crackle" glass, matt black chain and canopy. **Bargain Spot, each 28.50**
Indian Swords — Reg. 45.50 — Red velvet sheath. **Bargain Spot, each 30.00**
Firescreen — Reg. 41.95 — Antique hammered copper, size 36"x28". **Bargain Spot, each 30.00**
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

Air Cell Safety Jackets — Reg. 10.98 — Lightweight, durable. **Bargain Spot, each 7.77**
Folding Bicycle — Reg. 69.95 — "Road King" model. Equipped with whitewall tires, chrome fenders, guard, reflector pedals, back carrier. **Bargain Spot, each 49.99**
Family Dart and Table Tennis Set — Reg. 89.98 — Set of four bats, net and small-size dart board plus darts. **Bargain Spot, each 6.99**
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Weather:
Mainly Sunny

86th Year, No. 305

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS



WALKIN' THE DOG at the Esquimalt Sports Centre today as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association holds its second cham-

pionship show. Dogs and exhibitors take the air in the adjacent parking lot where the style note is strictly casual. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Local Station to Fight New CRTC Regulations

The president of a Victoria radio station said today his station would fight the Canadian Radio-Television Commission new regulations increasing Canadian content on both TV and radio stations.

"The war is on," said Clare

Copeland, president and manager of C-FAX.

Copeland, who is also president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he found "minute" the difference between what CRTC proposed before public hearings and what was brought in Friday

after much objection from broadcasters and editorial writers.

He said broadcasters so far had been gentlemen in their references to the proposed regulations, which require more Canadian content in broadcast material.

OPPOSITION

Now, he said, there is likely to be an outburst of opposition in the form of editorial comment by the broadcasters themselves.

Copeland said the subject will be high on the agenda of the meetings in Jasper next week of the Association of Western Broadcasters.

However, Victoria cultural and arts groups on the whole strongly supported the new CRTC regulations.

Robin Wood, head of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, said the regulations would promote Canadian talent.

"There is plenty of Canadian talent and it should be used," he said. "I think it is an excellent move, but I hope a high standard of music will be maintained."

Wood said a lot of "rubbish" was broadcast and televised from the United States.

"Regardless of what happens, we can't be any worse," he said.

BEST PROGRAMS
He expressed the hope that CRTC would also show the best programs from all countries of the world.

David H. Hambleton, vice-president of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, said the regulations would give a much-needed "boost" to Canadian talent.

"It is about time we did something like this," he said. "We should have confidence in ourselves."

Alan Purdy, also a member of the council and associated with drama activities, agreed with commission's policy in principle.

"But I can see a lot of trouble if this is enforced too quickly," he said. "We first have to build up pools of Canadian talent before such a program can be effective."

Walter Cownden, CKDA Continued on Page 2

LABOR CRISIS GROWS

Bennett Adopts Hands-Off Stance

British Columbia's labor and management leaders will have to solve their own problems, Premier Bennett indicated Friday.

He made it clear the government is not at present prepared to use compulsory arbitration to solve the province's deepening labor crisis.

Bennett said he was counting on good will and common sense to end the strikes and lockouts now threatening B.C.'s economy.

Barring an "emergency" which he can't foresee at this time, Bennett told a press conference, no current labor dispute including the threatened shutdown of the coastal forest industry will require the use of Bill 33 under which strikes and lockouts can be ended.

TOO EARLY

Bennett said it is too soon to estimate the effect of current work stoppages on government revenues, noting that employment is up 5.3 per cent over last year while the rest of Canada shows no growth at all.

The premier said this is the first time since 1945 that the "forces of inflation are meeting the forces of deflation head-on."

"We've had little dips before but we've never had this... I'm not alarmed, I'm concerned about it... it will pass away."

IT DEPENDS

Bennett said the speed with which B.C. pulls out of the economic slowdown depends to a large extent on how well management and labor behave.

"My advice as premier of British Columbia to industrialists, and labor leaders is that this is not a time for lockouts or strikes—it is a time for getting around the

table and recognizing the problems facing our economy."

Name-calling and bitterness "won't solve anything," Bennett said, describing the government's non-use of the compulsory features of the Mediation Commission Act as an example of its "good-will"—the same quality needed on all sides.

Industrialists who spread hate against labor and labor leaders who do the same against industry are "enemies of the people, enemies of the state," Bennett said.

HARSH CURE

Bennett said "economic forces" are a harsh corrective but an effective force in settling disputes if "common sense" isn't used by labor and management.

"I'm more optimistic about B.C.'s future than ever before providing we use common sense," he said.

Bennett said there has been a tendency to over-estimate the compulsory labor legislation feature. It was meant for use only in emergencies such as when health matters are involved, he said.

The premier said that if wide-open inflation takes over the economy, "you would need a wheelbarrow full of paper money to go to the butcher's for a piece of roast beef."

Labor Scene Deteriorating

VANCOUVER (CP) — A deteriorating labor situation exists in British Columbia today as labor-management adversaries moved to take their disputes to court.

A decision is expected in the B.C. Supreme Court Monday, at the instance of MacMillan, Bloedel Co. Ltd., on how employers are to act against alleged defiance of injunction in the towboat strike. (See Page 21.)

The company alleges contempt in cases involving two unions in the dispute which began May 3 when 1,200 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild walked off their jobs. The unions were not named.

The strike, which has idled some 15,000 members of the West Coast forest industry, has been accompanied by a flood of injunctions against picketing guild members.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Friday use of the injunc-

tions heightened growing labor unrest.

"The situation hinges on whether employers are going to continue to push unions to lockouts and strikes and then run to courts as a bargaining lever," Haynes said.

"Injunctions have become another step in the collective bargaining process and they were never meant to be."

PRESIDENT'S CHARGE

Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, charged in Edmonton that employers in British Columbia are deliberately provoking a showdown with organized labor this year.

MacDonald said he and other Canadian labor leaders are becoming extremely concerned about the breakdown of industrial relations in B.C. He said there is an immediate need to settle the three-week-old towboat strike.

The strike has put other major unions now in the

Continued on Page 2



BENNETT
... no interference

INSIDE THE TIMES TODAY

● Alistair Gillespie, chairman of the Commons committee on the taxation white paper, forecasts a 'long, hot summer' for the Benson proposals. See Page 2.

● The continuing uproar over involvement of a Bahams-based company in British Columbia development stems from its suspected links with the Cosa Nostra. See Page 20.

South Viets Storm Cong Stronghold



LON NOL
... added powers

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a two-pronged thrust into a major rubber plantation in eastern Cambodia today about the same time Cambodian Premier Lon Nol announced that martial law would be declared throughout the country beginning June 1.

About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops and hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers pushed northward towards the 70-square-mile Chup plantation, the biggest in Indo-China, to smash a crack Viet Cong regiment said to be operating there.

The South Vietnamese force had advanced by mid-afternoon today to within 12 miles of Kampong Cham, about 35 miles from the Cambodian-Vietnamese border and 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

ADVISERS PULL OUT

U.S. advisers were reported to have pulled out of the operation before the Vietnamese crossed the 21.7-mile limit of Cambodian penetration set for American troops by President Nixon.

Cambodian troops, with support from the South Vietnamese air force, were reported last Sunday to have regained control of strategically-located Kampong Cham, although strong North Vietnamese forces were still reported in the region.

In Phnom Penh today, Premier Nol in a radio broadcast said he was proclaiming martial law June 1 to back up existing laws to strengthen national security and give the new government added powers to deal with subversion.

United States troops trying to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia at the southern end of the North Vietnamese supply line came under heavy attack twice Friday about

half a mile across the Cambodia-South Vietnamese border and 30 miles northwest of Tay Ninh, South Vietnam.

Seven Americans were killed and 14 wounded. Two Communist soldiers were known dead.

An armored column of American tanks and personnel carriers was hit with rifle and rocket grenade fire. Helicopter gunships and air strikes were called in to support the Americans.

U.S. military command said U.S. casualties in the Cambodian offensive officially launched April 29 now total 190 troops killed and 731 wounded.

South Vietnamese losses were reported as more than 600 troops killed and more than 2,000 wounded.

The allied commands claim more than 8,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed.

Arab Rockets Blast Israel

By United Press International

Arab guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets today into an Israeli paramilitary settlement in the Jordan Valley as fears mounted in Beirut of an Israeli reprisal attack for Friday's schoolbus ambush amid reports Israeli troops were building up along the Lebanese border.

An Israeli military spokesman said Israel's 50-mile frontier with Lebanon was quiet Friday night and early this morning. But later this morning Arab guerrillas unleashed a barrage with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets on the Israeli settlement of Nahal Mechura, he said.

The rockets hit within the perimeter of the paramilitary settlement and the nearby Damiyan bridge but caused neither casualties nor damage the spokesman said. Israeli troops based in the area

about 25 miles north of the Dead Sea returned the fire.

In the Lebanese capital of Beirut, informed political sources said Lebanon's army was taking all necessary precautions against any Israeli attack in reprisal for the schoolbus attack by Arab guerrillas on an Israeli school bus Friday, which killed 12 persons, eight of them children, and wounded 21.

The Beirut sources said Lebanese military commanders were studying the situation "in the light of reports that Israeli troops are building up opposite the central sector of the southern Lebanese border."

TROOPS CONCENTRATED

According to the sources, Israeli troops were concentrated opposite the villages of Maisa El-Jabal, Blida, Aitaroun, Bint Jbeil, Yaroun, Ramish and Elita El-Chaab. These villages curve in a 16-mile arc along Lebanon's southern border with Israel near a point where the frontier turns sharply north.

Four of the villages — Blida, Aitaroun, Yaroun and Bint Jbeil — were targets Friday of a five-hour Israeli artillery bombardment, Lebanese military spokesman said. Official Lebanese sources said the toll in the bombardment was 20 dead and more than 40 injured.

Pope Paul VI, in a note to Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban, expressed deep regret today over the schoolbus attack.

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LITTER RULES BLASTED

The B.C. government today was accused of leaving the door open for littering the province with millions of soft drink and beer cans.

Elton Anderson, vice-president of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, said the government had "watered down" the Litter Act when it exempted cans made in B.C. from the deposit and refund requirement.

"We shall wind up being buried in a flood of cans just as did several states in the U.S. that caved into pressure from supermarkets," he said.

He said the government had let down the people of British Columbia.

"No movement in recent times has had such widespread support as this demand for refunds on non-returnable containers," he said.

He noted that the Legislature voted to require a two-cent refund on cans when it passed the Act.

A paragraph in the act states that changes in the act can be made by order-in-council.



RETREATING Cambodian Army troops move up the bank of the Mekong River into Kampong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, today. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces surrounded the city after the retreating troops moved in. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOSPITAL WON'T BE DIVIDED City Compromises On Belleville Issue

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday the city and St. Joseph's Hospital have worked out a compromise solution for road patterns around an expanded hospital site.

The city has retreated from insisting Belleville Street be extended through the St. Ann's Academy grounds, thus dividing the present hospital and a planned 150-bed extended care unit in a separate building.

Haddock said the street extension won't be needed for five to eight years when the city might again try to get it. Development plans at the

hospital have been held up for months after Health Minister Ralph Loffmark refused to approve splitting the hospital property with a road.

The mayor said there has been agreement on exchange of properties with the hospital making it feasible to route traffic around the hospital.

The hospital will give the city the easements necessary

to extend Quadra and Rupert Streets.

A source close to the lingering problem doubted today that all will be clear sailing from now on.

"It's not quite that simple," he said.

The amended traffic pattern still required Loffmark's approval because it relates to the hospital site.

By PAT DUFOUR

Polluting effluent is streaming from the huge Hartland Road garbage dump and finding its way to Tod Creek which empties into Tod Inlet at Brentwood Bay.

Health officers and officials at the federal, provincial and local levels are investigating. Situated in the Highland district, just west of Saanich,

and owned by John B. Fleming of Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, the dump is the only one authorized in southern Vancouver Island.

'PRIVATE MEETING'

Notified of the danger Sunday, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Capital Regional District, swung into action.

He called a "private meeting" Tuesday at which health, pollution control, fish and game and Butchart's Gardens' officials were present. The contaminated water has been oozing into the Gardens' irrigation systems.

Fleming was unable to attend. He returned to Vancouver from Houston, Texas, Friday.

Curtis stresses that this was not a regional district meeting.

"We acted as intermediaries only. It was important that these people get together and tackle the problem."

Department of fisheries officials have carried out tests in the area and fishery officer Eric Granger describes the situation as critical.

"It's a matter of effluent being swept away — heaven only knows what's in it. Something has to be done and pretty quickly too."

350 TONS

He estimated that 350 tons of garbage was being dumped each day.

Bert Caine, health engineer with the provincial government's pollution control branch, explained that part of the pollution problem was caused by the nature of the land on which the dump is located.

The dump has been using wood chips to cover garbage. In the lower swampy area, this has been joining other materials being swept away.

"One of the biggest hazards is three small creeks that feed into the northern end of the dump."

One official described the situation as "a slow natural-type pulp mill."

Caine said that at the end of Tuesday's emergency meeting the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health despatched a letter to Fleming, setting down immediate and long-range steps that must be taken to avert further disaster.

DIVERT CREEKS

Fleming was told that the creeks feeding into his dump were to be diverted and, for the present, all dumping in the swampy area was to stop.

Caine explained that the dump operators had also been using sand and gravel to cover garbage.

In Wednesday's letter Fleming was instructed to use only sand and gravel on the lower reaches.

Further aggravating the situation, Caine said that oil had also been dumped. This is now forbidden.

Chief public health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread is out of town and Ellwood Grogg, director of sanitation services, who has been acting in his stead, said he was in no position to comment Friday.

INEFFICIENT PACKING

One provincial official said the problem had been compounded by inefficient packing down of garbage.

"When too much air gets in it spells the beginning of trouble."

Fleming has been told that the compacting of garbage has to be improved.

Fleming said Friday that he has ordered dump manager Louis Nagy to make the necessary alteration to comply with the board of health's instructions.

Ian Ross, owner of Butchart's Gardens, says that they are already feeling some relief from the emergency steps taken this week.

"But the long-run proposals are something they'll have to

think about. It's a very, very difficult problem."

He felt that the ban on burning garbage had eliminated air pollution to a great extent, only to introduce a harder-to-beat menace.

"One of the difficulties of the whole problem of pollution is that there are so many people — and levels — dealing with it. We have no Supreme Court to keep an eye on the whole situation."

Curtis says that it's because of this lack that he became involved in the situation Sunday.

"The name of the game is to take corrective action as soon as possible."

Architect Criticizes Businessmen

A better way must be found to make the general community's feelings known not only to its elected representatives, but also to the business community, local architect and planner John A. Di Castri, said Friday night.

Di Castri, president of the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, in presenting his report to the annual general meeting of CPAC, said it is the business community, in many instances, "which remains immune to any overtures on the part of citizens to resolve problem areas."

"There must be a united effort on the part of organizations which claim to have concern for the community, to come together so as to achieve an impact on the decision-makers."

He blamed what he called "provincialism" among various organizations for making problem-solving in the community difficult.

The regional planning concept, Di Castri said, "permits us to get above our petty parochial feelings and come to grips with issues that affect the broad spectrum of community environment."

Two Women Injured In Crash

Two women were taken to St. Joseph's this morning for treatment of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at the corner of Helmcken Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Colwood RCMP said one of the cars involved in the mishap was demolished and the other extensively damaged. Police spent over an hour restoring normal traffic flow, which at one point had snarled for more than three miles.

At noon, both women, as yet unidentified, were reported in fair condition in hospital.

These documented cases account for only part of the pet toll in the same general area, over the last year. It is estimated that at least 14 pets may have fallen victim to tidbits that were not as they seemed.

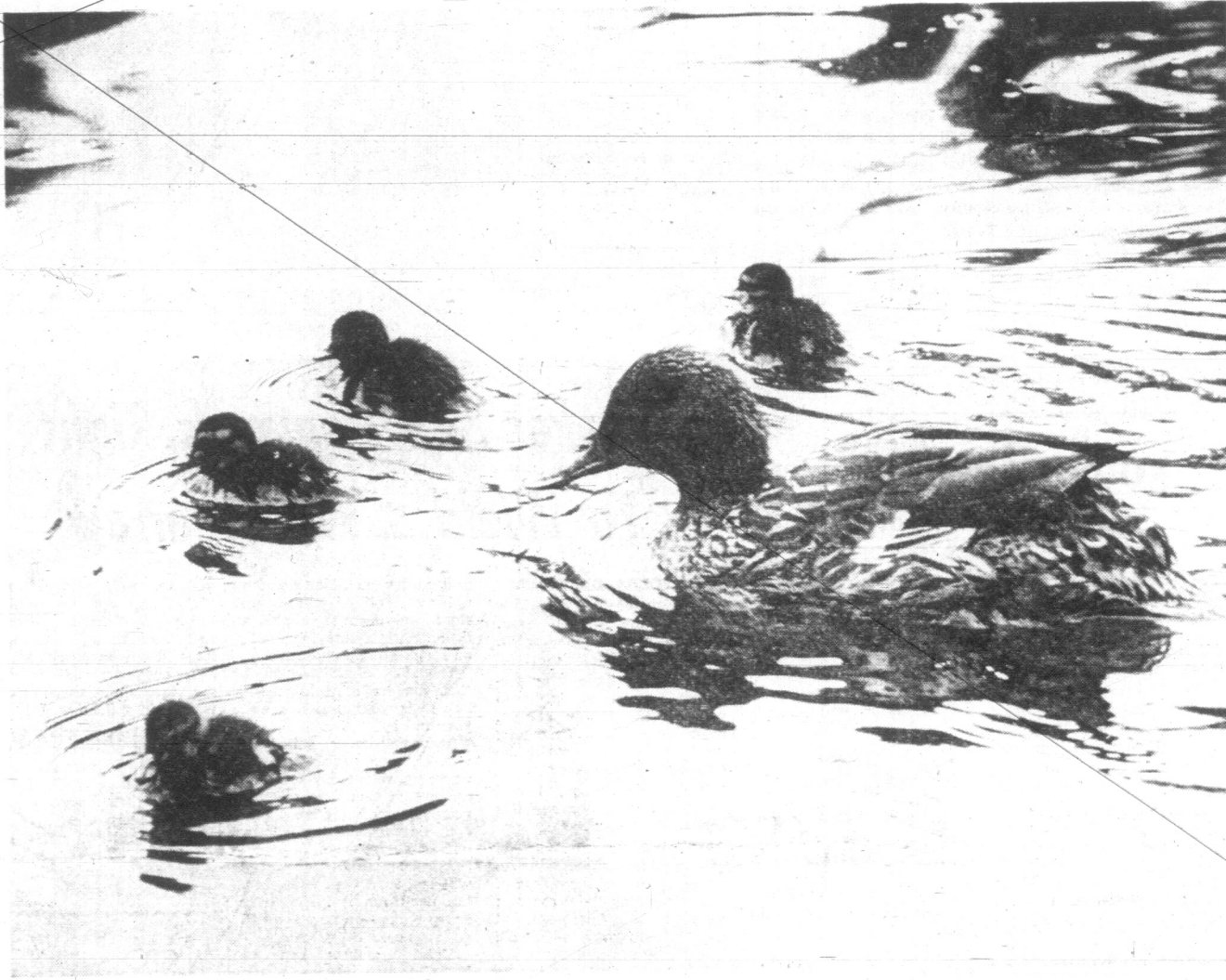
And since by no means all animal deaths are reported, the tally could be a good deal higher.

Who is the person responsible for carrying the war between dog-owner and dog-hater to this ghastly extreme? That question hasn't yet been answered.

But if you like dogs, you may share my hope that the poisoner when found will draw a sentence long enough to guarantee ample time for second thoughts.

Said one owner of fine dogs that "do not roam at large": "What anyone so rotten deserves is a taste of his own medicine!"

Dump Polluting Tod Inlet; Emergency Steps Taken



"SEE IT'S NOT so bad once you're ducked," Momma Mallard seems to say as she keeps a watchful eye on

her new-born brood as they go for a morning paddle in Beacon Hill Park. —(Bill Halkett Photo)

SEWAGE SEEPAGE SOLVED

Keating Elementary's much maligned septic tank system has been found guilty after all — sort of.

Earlier this week Central Saanich Ald. Tom Michell said one of the school's septic tank systems was polluting nearby ditches and a creek. Council should demand the school be closed if the school board couldn't remedy the problem within two days, he said.

Preliminary tests using a marker dye indicated Thursday that the suspect system was not guilty. But Friday dye did show up in an adjacent ditch.

It turns out the school's storm drain system, for carrying rain water to a ditch, is involved. A storm drain passes under part of the tile field and some septic tank effluent is able to seep into the rainwater drain.

L. E. Benham, assistant director of environmental services for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, reported to Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith on the subject Friday.

"As there are three separate septic tank systems serving the school, the facilities connected to the faulty system have now been closed for further use and will be kept closed until the end of this school term," says the report.

Once the tank effluent still lying in the system has seeped away, the problem will cease to exist. Continued surveillance over the other tile field systems serving the school will be maintained to ensure that the redistribution of effluent load does not cause a further problem."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me when we here in British Columbia first went on Daylight Saving Time and what year did they first go on it in Canada? —R.S.

A. Daylight Saving first came to Victoria in 1918. There had been some cities in Eastern Canada which had tried the plan before then, but in 1918 in order to save electricity for war munitions and shipbuilding purposes and to lengthen the hours of output, the federal government enforced daylight saving from coast to coast.

Q. Can you tell me how much money a mother on welfare with one teen-age child can earn per month without welfare deductions? Will you also tell me how much the child can earn a month without having any allowance deducted? D.J.

A. As of April 1, a mother with a teen-age child can earn \$100 without having anything deducted from her social assistance cheque. In the case of the child, if he or she is living at home and attending school, \$40 a month can be earned. Fifty per cent of anything earned over this amount will be deducted from the family's social assistance. If the child is not attending school he or she is permitted to earn \$200 a month before any deduction is made. Fifty per cent of earnings over \$200 will again be deducted from the family's social assistance cheque.

'JEOPARDY' TO VICTORIA SHIPPING

Chamber Urges Fast Strike Solution

Immediate steps to end a three-week strike of B.C. coast towboat officers and engineers was urged Friday on Transport Minister Don Jamieson by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Directors endorsed a harbor committee statement which termed the strike a serious jeopardy to the continuing use of Victoria by shipping and cruise ships.

Because industry relies on the use of tugs and towing in both remote and populous coastal areas, the strike affects student employment, manufacturing, exports, retail trade and the tourist industry, the statement said.

No other stroke is "having such a widespread and devastating effect on the economy of this province," it said, urging Jamieson and local MPs David Groos and David Anderson to take steps.

'BEEN LAX'

"I think we have been lax in not saying anything," said harbor chairman George Dawson. "We should say we are not very happy about the action of this group," referring to the towboat section of Canadian Merchant Service Guild which struck B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

C. SAANICH SETS UP INFORMATION SERVICE

A special information service has been set up at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall to answer questions from ratepayers about the June 6 sewer referendum vote.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said the service is another way the municipality is attempting to acquaint voters with all aspects of the proposal.

Interested ratepayers are asked to phone 652-1154 and ask for sewer referendum information from G. L. Wheeler.

Vice-president-elect Roy Denny said the effect on the economy also must be considered. It was pointed out that shipping would not be coming to Victoria once stockpiles of lumber for export had been used up.

Dawson also commented on the use of tugs and towing affecting shipping, resulting in a Seafarers International Union picket of West Tour Inc. Alaska cruise ships.

HAZARDOUS

By picketing the CPR dock here, the SIU had made the loading and unloading of passengers difficult, even hazardous under some conditions, Dawson said.

Victoria had been "almost forced out of the cruise business ... but last night it almost resolved itself when the union and management reached some sort of agreement."

Dawson was referring to a halt in picketing pending outcome of talks between the union and West Tours in Seattle.

He said the cruise ship Arcadia, 30,000 tons and more than 600 feet long, intends to berth at Ogden Point June 4

without the services of a pilot, unless poor weather turns it away in favor of Esquimalt Harbor.

If winds and seas are unfavorable, the master will anchor in Esquimalt Harbor to allow some 500 passengers to disembark.

TALENTS OF RETIRED

In other business, directors were told the Retired Executives Bureau has seven pro-

jects under way, making use of the talents of retired senior management personnel in community service.

But there are more than 30 men with special administrative or specialized expertise waiting to apply their efforts to particular problems, said Norman Horton, urging directors to keep alert for suitable opportunities.

Saanich Chamber of Commerce asked for support at

the forthcoming convention of B.C. Chamber of Commerce for its resolution urging Hydro to place transmission lines near developed areas underground.

On Wednesday the Victoria chamber will hear Canadian Chamber of Commerce president J. Ailyn Taylor address a membership luncheon at the Empress Hotel on the White Paper, Government Spending and Inflation.

Even if he doesn't wind up in the pound, a lot of things can happen to a dog on the loose. Practically all of them are bad.

He can rummage a chicken or turkey carcass out of somebody's garbage pail, puncture an intestine on a bone splinter, and acquire a lethal infection. He can be clubbed, kicked or injured by slugs from a pellet gun. Pesticides licked from his paws may sicken or kill him. Strange as it seems, he may even keel over from a heart attack.

Or he may be deliberately poisoned, a circumstance behind which lurks an ugly story.

It began last year, although David Beeching, SPCA Animal Shelter manager, wasn't then aware of the fact. As I pointed out, a roving dog may die from any number of causes.

By February of this year, however, Beeching's pi-



Arthur Mayse ...

opened, went into convulsions, and died after 15 agonizing minutes.

In November, again in the same block, a woman who was readying dinner for her dog became worried because her pet "looked peculiar."

She took him to the basement. Soon she heard a thumping, and went down to investigate. The dog, its stomach pumped out by a veterinarian, survived.

The next wasn't so lucky. His people heard him whining early one November morning from his kennel behind the family home in the 4000 block Magdalen Street. The man of the house went out to check. By that time, the whining had stopped. Dead dogs don't whine.

Feb. 7, 1970: Same street and block. Seagull on a porch. No apparent injuries, but died at shelter.

Feb. 8. Dead dog found on porch in 1600 block Carnegie.

Feb. 8. Dog belonging to

same family fell backward on home steps in seizure. Symptoms confusing. Dog later recovered.

Feb. 9. Carnegie, 1600 block. Woman reported sick crow in her garden. Nothing broken, but bird choking.

Same block, same day: A dead crow found in another garden.

Feb. 10. Young German Shepherd brought home to 1700 block Blair Avenue by school children. Taken to vet, but convulsions ended in death. Attributed to poison.

April 13. Dog obtained from the SPCA three weeks earlier found dead — by its young master. Cause of death: poisoning.

And on April 20, a final entry from the 1600 block Blair.

The family cat, last seen playing on the home lawn, was found dead a couple of hours later.

Again, poison was the agent.

Over 4,000 students have completed degree programs and will take part in convocation Wednesday to Friday at the War Memorial gymnasium.

Island results:
VICTORIA—Chapman, John A.: Kesor, Nurettim, Doctor of Philosophy. Wootton, Carol, Master of Arts. Merrett, John Henry, Master of Education. Eekman, Gordon C. D., Master of Science. Green, John R. A., Master of Applied Science. Dunn, Lorne K.: Lim, Bernard, Ching-Feng, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Cumberland, J. Joseph, Bachelor of Applied Science in Engineering. Forster, Michael J., Bachelor of Applied Science—Electrical. Swonnell, Dennis W., Bachelor of Applied Science in Geological Engineering. Black, Brian N., Christison, James H., Bachelor of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Bennett Bound for

arrives in Japan Sunday for his province's special day at Expo '70 with an entourage that includes three family members. The 68-year-old premier, who

Campbell Heads South

He will be in Miami Beach Tuesday to address the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada, session section on the topic

LADYSMITH — Ulinder, John D., Bachelor of Applied Science in Chemical Engineering, Bergen. Gerhard S., Bachelor of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering, Johnson. Raymond A., Bachelor of Science in Education, Wilson. Dawn, Bachelor of Commerce, Willoughby. Rebecca E., Bachelor of Education-Secondary, Barre. Susan Elizabeth, Bachelor of Library Science, Sharp. John L., Bachelor of Science.

L A K E C O W I C H A N — Lindstrom, Pamela L., Bachelor of Education-Secondary, Larson. Dianne Lorna, Mewborn. Margaret Diane, Bachelor of Home Economics, Malmgren.

M A L A H A T — Juriloff, Diana M., Bachelor of Science in Education, Johnson.

Family or Japan

Japan is B.C.'s second-largest customer after the United States and last year bought timber products and mineral resources worth more than

At B.C. day, provincial offi-

Other B.C. events at the giant festival pavilion include a log-rolling contest, for which the B.C. pavilion has imported world champion Jubel Wickneim of Sooke, B.C., and his

Reflectively Speaking

What are they? The products of some demented photographer with a far-out camera? Well, not exactly. They're the winning entries in The Times' reflections contest. The Times printed some reflection pictures taken by Bill John, one of the area's well-known freelance photographers, last

(above). The \$10 second prize was won by Fred Amos of 450 Dallas for cloud reflections in Thetis Lake (below).

Stiffer Stand Ahead

Church Use Of Radio

ordinator of radio for the Anglican, Roman Catholic and

Community Invo

Dr. Richard Slavin, director of the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, was addressing the annual general meeting of the

Trudeau Says

By STEWART MacLEOD

SINGAPORE (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's Pacific tour has given him a much greater awareness of the concern in

"But is it a joyful prospect to have the Japanese increase their military might?"

In relation to Communism in China and Japan, he said, the

"There is no great love of communism, but most people have memories of the Japanese occupation, which is not very pleasant."

Trudeau had extensive talks Friday with Prime Minister Lee of Singapore, who he described as a pragmatic man with the ability to look ahead. He had

He said, it would be an invitation for the Japanese to increase its presence because of all the investments it has throughout Asia.

Improvement

Floyd Peters, 2833 Knotty Pine Road, who was over-

★ ★ ★

"To beat this thing, you've got to do your homework. The name of the game is not

Plans, specifications and other documents may be examined at the office of The Regional Construction Engineers, Room 209—Winch Building, 739

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FRANCES PEGG RICHARDSON, formerly of Suite 405, 1178 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased, who died at Victoria aforesaid on May 8, 1970.

Continuous stationery forms as required for one year period

Switch and bus insulators

Dairy supplies for various metropolitan areas for one year period

Tobacco and candy as required for a one year period

2 SE
Antique
OVER

FURNITURE—Fine Victorian man's and Ladies' Chairs Victorian Mahogany, Oak and any Sideboards, Mahogany 6 and 8 Victorian Mahogany

Police laid the charge against

Contractors are requested to tender on the renovation of basement. View Royal Community Hall, for community library and recreation centre. Area consists of 20' x 30' rooms, approximate size 20' x 36' and 20' x 30'. Renovation will consist of insulating and panelling of walls, constructing doors, windows, bathrooms, etc. Work to commence fall or winter of 1970.

Details and arrangements to view may be obtained by writing Mrs. D. Packford, Corresponding Secretary, View Royal '71 Centennial Committee, 57 Prince Robert Drive, Victoria, B.C. prior to May 30th, 1970.

above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors on or before the 15th day of June, 1970, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

VIVIAN FRANCES BRIGGS and
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Certificate of Title 336454-1 and in the matter of Parcel "C" (DD 42675-I) of Section 1, Range 3, Somenos District and of Section 20, Range 3, Quamichan District, EXCEPT that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 5908.

Proof having been filed in my office on

Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of MAY, 1970, at 2:00 p.m.

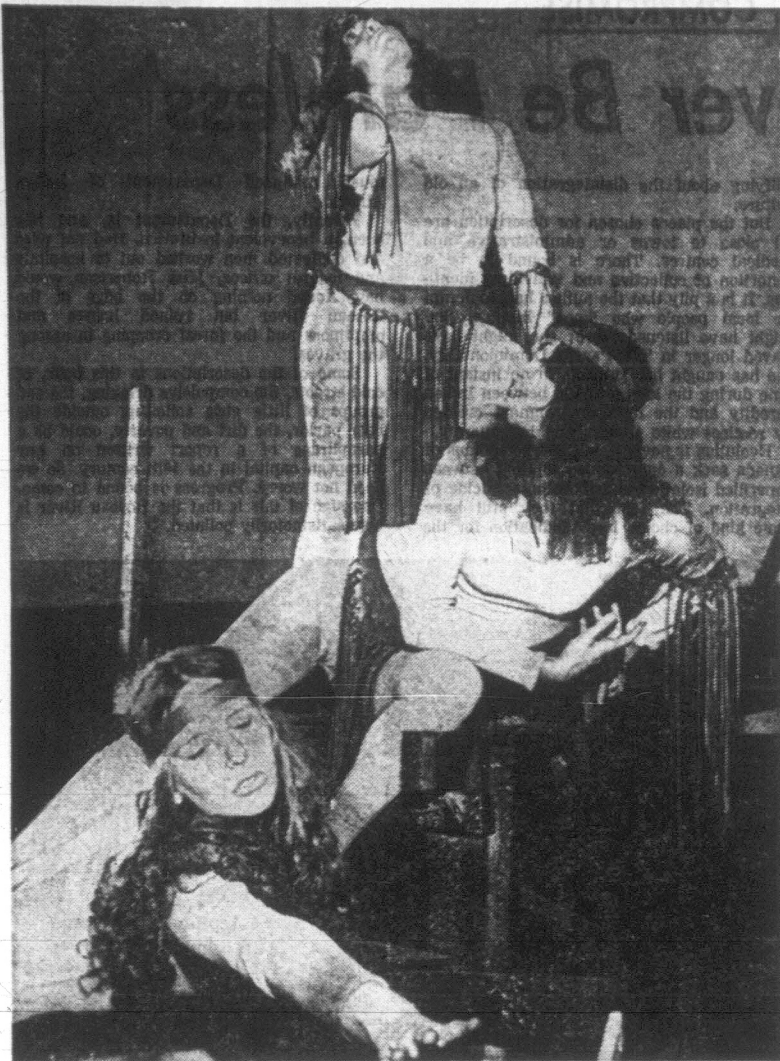
Copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (No. 231) provides

and for a 2 year	BQ 7732	16 June 1977
map locations for	BQ 7735	16 June 1977
authority cafeterias	BQ 7736	9 June 1977
	BQ 7737	9 June 1977

MISSION Auction

...n, Mahogany Settee, Gentle-
(with matching needlework),
and Walnut Loo Tables; Mahog-
Dining Room Tables, Sets of
...y and Oak Chairs, Victorian



In scene from the original ballet, Time, Space and You, from top, Terry Shingles, Anne Laughed and Marie Litster.

Ballet Premiere Next Week

The work of three highly creative people will be revealed in a production next week at McPherson Playhouse.

Premiere performance of an original ballet entitled Time, Space and You, the result of a collaboration between dancer-choreographer-designer Bebe Eversfield, pianist Peter Williams and lighting designer Jack True-man, will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The work comprises one half of a program which also

includes Noddy in Toyland, a special adaptation of the famous Enid Blyton books.

A presentation of the School of Theatrical Arts, it is being sponsored by the Children's International Summer Villages organization. Proceeds will assist four 11-year-old Vancouver Island children to attend this summer's Village at Hexham, England.

Time, Space and You is a work that evolved out of the moods of choreographer and pianist during ballet, contemporary and jazz classes.

"There is no story," says

Mrs. Eversfield, "The ballet is a symbolic structure.

"It is possible that the watcher may identify with at least one of the mirror-images of the world as seen through ballet."

The work falls into three parts under sub-titles, "Why?" Today is Beautiful—Today is Tomorrow," and "Might is Right."

The musical score was composed and arranged by Peter Williams, who is one of Victoria's most original and gifted younger professional musicians.

A cast of more than 200 is featured in Noddy in Toyland which has original music for special numbers by Chet Lambertson.

Principal roles are being danced and performed by Jerry Gosley, Roy Silver, Ginie Lefevre, Pamela True-man, Cam Connolly, Lana Check, Cliff Clarke, John Heath and Bill and Sylvia Hosie.

They were on an American tour when Clyde determined to come back to London.

"I wanted to act," he says simply.

His aristocratic background has helped him with his stage role. He is a grandson of the present Duke of Wellington and bears a noticeable family resemblance to the Iron Duke who defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo.

He also has a part as a Russian nobleman in the current 20-hour BBC radio marathon production of Tolstoy's War and Peace.

Unlike Jones, Clyde doesn't think he will try singing again for a living.

"I combed my way as a pop star five years ago and that's as long as I deserved."

(The Canadian Press)

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Treat the Children as Humans

Sounding Board

... By Audrey Johnson

"The old educational system trained us for a job. But once the job ceases to exist we are trained for nothing."

"The workers of tomorrow — our children, that is — will need above all to be flexible, imaginative and adaptable. They cannot be trained like Pavlov's dogs or Skinner's rats if they are going to survive."

"We are not animals to salivate when a bell rings... the world of behaviorism is collapsing around us and we need a new approach to education."

That is Richard Courtney speaking to the Child and Youth Drama Association conference at McMaster University last week.

It is usually a dangerous procedure to lift a dozen phrases from a speech and quote them out of context.

But the University of Victoria's Professor Courtney, president of the OCYDA, makes his message so clear there is no possibility of misapprehension.

We must, he is telling us, stop dehumanizing our children with rigid and outworn educational programs. We must restore to them their rightful heritage of free expression, imagination and creativity.

If there is one great difference between the human and animal creature it is the creative instinct, the power of invention, the capacity for dreaming dreams and making them visible.

Call it the evocation of soul if you wish.

It's the stuff that makes us human, that makes us totally alive, totally responsive to our environment and our fellow beings.

And it is the stuff that has been zealously crushed and squeezed into preconceived atrophying molds for generations.

A couple of weeks ago on CBC television I caught part of a news feature filmed at Carnarvon Elementary School in Vancouver.

The school had been undergoing a social studies project that had mushroomed into a total involvement that had the 100 per cent enthusiasm and interest of the school's student population and many parents.

The happy youngsters and the quality of all that was visible at the open house filming prompted me to talk with principal Lloyd Magar on the telephone.

What he told me proves that it is possible for a teacher of 42 years experience to break away from formula and try something provocative and fresh with impressive results.

Under social studies it is customary for each grade to be allotted arbitrarily a country for study. But at Carnarvon School the children were permitted free choice and as a result 16 different countries were explored and the school became a miniature Expo.

Music, drama and the visual arts were all involved.

skills were learned and creative application made of other routine school subjects.

Principal Magar believes strongly in the total life experience provided by the arts and consequently they flourish in his school.

"I have always disagreed with the idea that the arts should be pushed to the outer edge of education as a frill," he commented.

"No child is going to be enthusiastic about studying arithmetic, but if he is happy with all kinds of creative activity — music, theatre, all

that — it is my experience that he will take arithmetic in his stride and assimilate it far better."

This fits in with much that Professor Courtney had to say in his address to the eighth annual OCYDA conference.

"The Canadian public," he said, "has just woken up to the fact that a spontaneous dramatic activity is of immense value to their children because the rigidity of the absolute system south of the 49th parallel, with the horrors of violence, is something we all wish to avoid."

"This is what Canada has to offer — a real and genuine attempt to look at the problems of our chaotic, tottering world and say, Stop! We have had enough of being treated like machines and animals. We are not robots to be regressed and we are not animals to be trained."

"We are human — for God's sake, treat us as human."

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British Pop Stars Switch to Stage

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON — Fans of former pop idols Paul Jones and Jeremy Clyde can scarcely recognize their heart-throbs these days.

Shorn of their long hair, they have been acclaimed for their performances as stiff-upper-lipped army officers in Condukt Unbecoming, a current stage hit in London, about a steamy regimental scandal in 19th century colonial India.

Amid critical praise for the production, which has been playing to full houses for nine months, both Jones and Clyde have been singled out as actors with promising careers ahead of them.

Jones, 27, gained hit-parade limelight as lead singer with the Manfred Mann group. He later went solo with a string of hits including Bad, Bad Boy.

But his first acting experience a couple of years ago in a movie called Privilege was a bitter one.

He played a disillusioned pop star inflated by unscrupulous image-builders into a super-idol and then exploited by the government to gain control of his teen-age fans.

Critics gave the movie, and its neophyte star a panning. Jones went through a period of "no one wanting to know and not knowing which way to turn," until stage offers started trickling in about a year ago.

Co-star Clyde, also 27, branched out about the same time as Jones when the folksinging duo he had formed with Chad Stuart broke up.

"You can smell the end of an era, and that was when we decided it was all over," says Clyde.

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Understanding Plants Vital in Fertilizer Use

By JACK BEASTALL

Several tons of fertilizer will be applied to gardens this season and most of it will be wasted.

To use fertilizer effectively

an understanding of how plants obtain their food is essential.

It seems almost facetious to point out that plants have no mouth parts for chewing solid food, nor any opening through

which solid particles can pass, but this fact is the key to success in plant feeding.

The only way plant roots can take from the soil the minerals and chemicals essential to growth is in the form of a solution of water. No matter how rich the soil may be in plant foods, starvation can result if water is lacking.

The root system is composed of large fibrous growths which anchor the plant, holding it upright. These growths elongate as needed, pushing outward and downward in search of food and moisture.

These are the roots we see with the naked eye, but they are not the roots that take in the food. Feeding roots are minute hairs seen only with a strong hand magnifier or under a microscope. It is the drying out and shrivelling of these minute hairs that causes wilting when plants are moved.

A specialized membrane through which liquids can pass in a limited way covers all feeding roots. The liquids cannot pour through in quantity, nor trickle through. Possibly the term which best expresses the movement is "osmosis," which the dictionary defines as an imperceptible flow.

Technically it is osmosis, the tendency for a weak salt solution to pass through a porous membrane to combine with a stronger solution.

Liquids can pass through the membrane in either direction from the soil into the roots or from the roots into the soil. The factor determining the direction of flow is the concentration of chemical salts in the soil water compared with the concentration in the plant sap.

When the amount of salts inside the roots is greater than the amount in the soil water, the weaker soil water will flow into the roots to combine with the stronger

solution. As soon as the two solutions become the same strength the flow stops.

If the soil solution is stronger, the flow will be out of the roots into the soil water. If this direction of flow is maintained for long the plant gradually loses its nutrients and water content, becoming dehydrated. In other words, it dies.

This is the way common

wasted while the plants gradually deteriorate.

So far two facts have been established: fertilizer crystals must be dissolved in water before plants can absorb them, and the solution must go down into the soil to where the fine feeding roots are located.

This brings us to a peculiar fact about soil. Once soil dries out it is reluctant to absorb moisture. We know that when we pour water on dry soil it tends to spread over the surface rather than penetrate at the point where it was applied.

Therefore we cannot get our fertilizer solution to penetrate to root level unless the soil from surface to root level is already moist. Thus dryness of soil when fertilizer is applied is the reason gardeners do not get the success they should from small applications and why gardeners waste so much fertilizer.

Here are the rules for fertilizing:

(1) First thoroughly soak the garden and by digging small holes in vacant spots between plants, make sure

the moisture has gone at least 12 inches into the soil.

(2) Apply a small amount of fertilizer crystals to the surface of the soil as soon as first watering is completed and leave them there to absorb moisture.

(3) The next day give another complete watering to dissolve the moistened crystals and carry the solution down to the feeding root level.

(4) Use this three step method for feeding single plants, or beds and borders. On lawns, wash the crystals off the grass leaves as soon as applied.

(5) See that additional water is given in the weeks that follow so that the soil at the roots remain damp enough for the plant, or plants, to take in more of the solution as the concentration of salts varies both inside and

outside the roots.

(6) Never apply fertilizer to any trees or shrubs after middle of May because of the danger of forcing new growth

too late in the season, growth that will not be ripened in the warmth of summer to withstand the lower winter temperatures.

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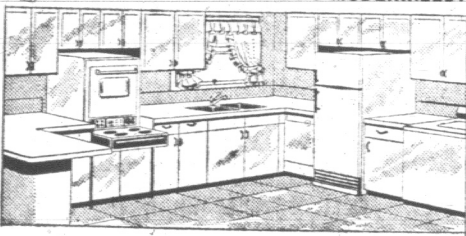
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Tips for Home Gardeners

salt or sulphate of ammonia kills weeds. It makes a strong soil solution which draws all the moisture from the plants. It is not a case of poisoning as so many gardeners believe.

From this we learn two important facts. The first is that plants can be killed through applying too much fertilizer; the second that too much fertilizer is a waste because it draws nutrients out of the plants instead of putting them in, and it is carried away in soil water to pollute streams and lakes.

So we come to the old rule that states plants should be fed small amounts frequently, and we can readily see why large amounts at one time can be harmful.

There is another form of waste of which most gardeners are unintentionally guilty, that of applying the fertilizer crystals but not making them available as a salt solution to the roots.

The dry crystals can remain in the soil until fall and winter rains dissolve them. We then have two unwanted problems.

During the summer months when the plants need food none is available, but late in fall when plants should be preparing for the winter siesta, they obtain food and make an unwanted spurt of new growth.

Lack of food in summer results in lack of vigor to withstand winter conditions, and late growth in fall results in severe winter kill even at normal winter temperatures.

Plants which become dormant before the food is available are unable to pick it up and the application is

WEEK'S WORK

Sow seeds of biennials, as wallflowers, forget-me-nots, Canterbury-bells. And of perennials such as delphiniums, lupins, columbines, polyanthus.

If early weigelas have just about finished blooming this year by end of month, prune them at once to encourage new growths.

Get final bedding plant schemes worked out and planted; but don't disturb daffodil and tulip bulbs while leaves are stiff and green. Wait until quite limp before lifting the bulbs.

Continue looking for and planting the ideal shrubs to create a more restful, work-free garden.

Sow seed of late fall and winter cabbage, cauliflower and kale either in corner of vegetable plot or in coldframe bed. Scatter lime in the soil to prevent club root disease.

If you have oil-free soot from incinerator chimney, use it as side dressing for rows of onions, leeks, garlic, chives.

Cardboard cartons are a warm protection for tomato plants outdoors at night, or large clay flower pots. Glass jars are good for providing added day warmth to small sweet pepper plants and eggplants. Be sure to raise one side for air.

Use care and judgement in cutting asparagus shoots. Cut below soil surface only those thick stems (pencil-thick or more) leaving others to make foliage and feed the roots.

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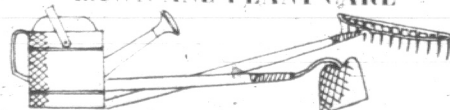


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Vegetable Garden Tips

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A few other hints:

For Insects and Diseases—Dust regularly with Multi-Purpose Flower and Vegetable Dust. Ideal for most vegetables.

For Insects Only — Garden Guard containing rotenone is an effective treatment which can be used right up to harvest time for many beetles, caterpillars and aphids.

For Tomatoes — Use Tomato

& Potato Dust. Controls blights and contains carbaryl for insects.

Roses — The amount of fertilizer you give your roses will have a big bearing on how long and how well the bushes flower. So keep the blooms coming. Feed your roses generously with Lightweight Flower, Shrub & Tree Food plus plenty of water.

And to clean up those aphids and other insect pests... apply Gardal Rose and Ornamental Spray. Or if you prefer a dust, use Green Cross Rose Dust. Regular use of these insecticide/fungicides will also protect your roses and other ornamentals from diseases such as Black Spot and Mildew. And take note: Gardal leaves no visible deposit to mar the beauty of the leaves.

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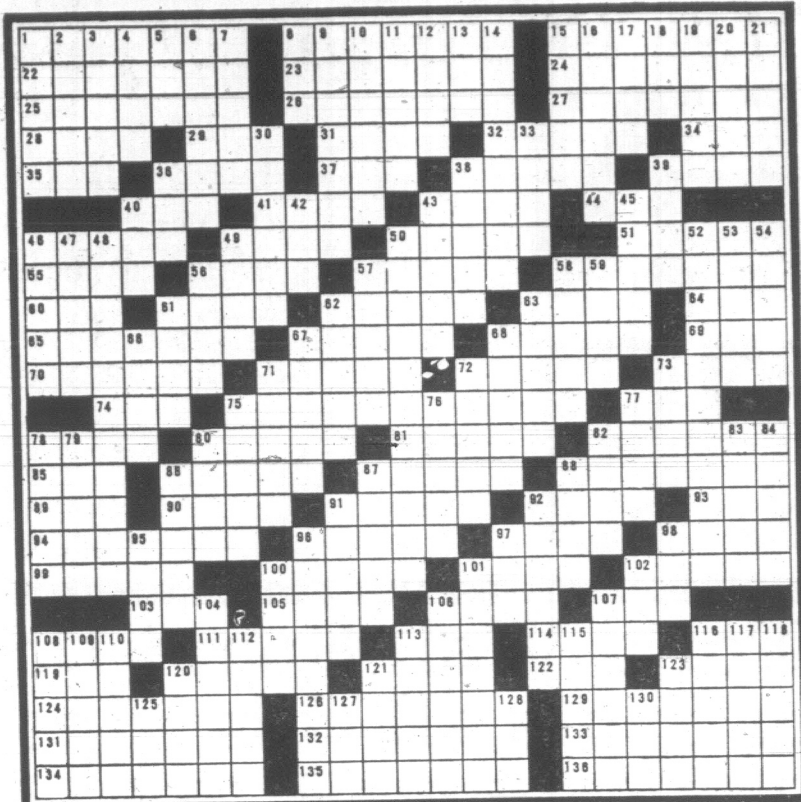
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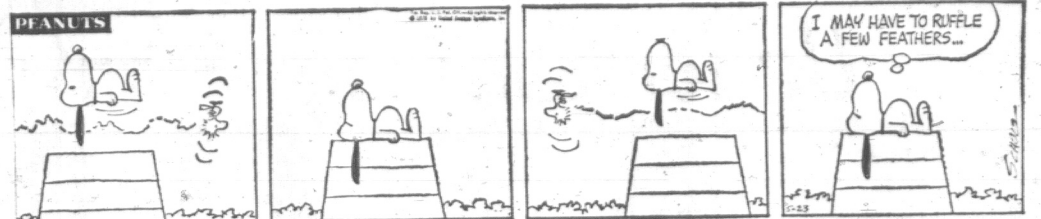
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- 23 Ridicule: colloq.
- 26 Insane.
- 28 Hebrew prophet.
- 39 Summer drinks.
- 40 Pronoun.
- 42 Elongated fish.

- 43 Large.
- 45 Ruhr city.
- 46 Latin.
- 47 Fem. Name.
- 48 Most often used club.
- 49 Feels indisposed.
- 50 Drives are aimed to —.
- 52 Shipbuilding city.
- 53 Cubic meter.
- 54 Ethyl acetate.
- 56 Large vat.
- 57 Wide awake.
- 58 Dog or fish.
- 59 Rara —.
- 61 Leg joint.
- 62 Baseball's rebel Curt

- 86 Pursue.
- 87 Psalteria.
- 88 Mentally sound.
- 91 Half a Malaysian tree.
- 92 Rebel.
- 95 Set.
- 96 Before birth.
- 97 Canine.
- 98 Convened.
- 100 Roman number.
- 101 New York town.
- 102 Chart.
- 104 African parasite.
- 106 Given name.
- 107 Landed property.
- 108 Borders.
- 109 Weave again.
- 110 City north of Madrid.
- 112 Woody perennials.
- 113 Picture enclosure.
- 115 Between.
- 116 Finch.
- 117 Correct.
- 118 — and Persians.
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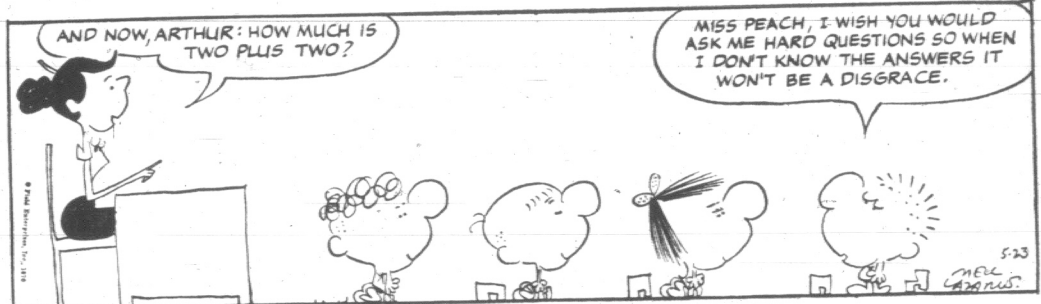
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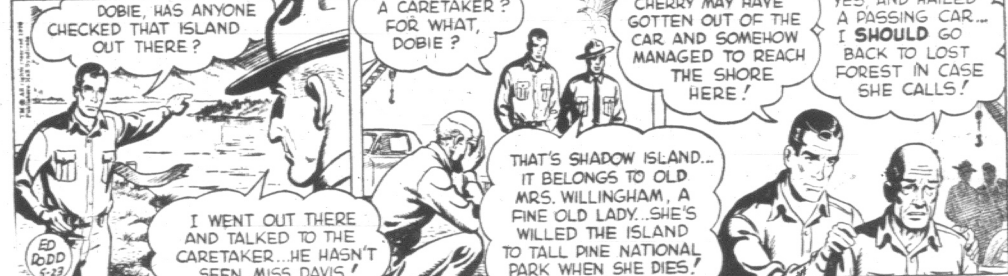
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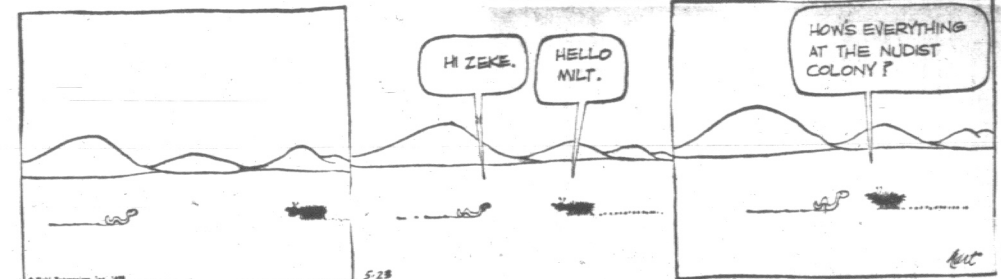
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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Mounties Brought Orderly Settlement

By BOB BOWMAN

One of the reasons why the British colonies along the Atlantic coast developed more quickly than French Canada was that the British came to stay, whereas most of the French wanted to make some fast money in the fur trade and then go home. It is believed that only 10,000 people from France remained in Canada.

The story of the development of the prairies is quite different. The Americans, with their insistence on complete democracy, pushed into the west and elected their own officials to keep order. There was little discipline and a great deal of shooting on the theory that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

The result was a series of Indian wars.

Canada did a better job. As civilization pushed westward following the acquisition of the territory from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870, the North West Mounted Police were there to keep order. They achieved their objective in a most amazing manner. The Indians learned that the Mounties stood for fair play. They would be disciplined for "wrong-doing," but the Mounties were also there to protect them from wrong-doing on the part of the white men. The stories of the Mounties on the prairies should be known to every Canadian.

The act creating the North West Mounted Police was passed by Parliament on May

23, 1873. The force was assembled in the east and by October three troops had been created with Lieutenant Colonel French the commanding officer at a salary of \$2,600 a year. Ordinary constables earned \$1 a day. The first contingent had to travel the Lake Superior-Dawson Road route to Fort Garry.

The second contingent left Toronto in June 1874 and was able to travel to St. Paul, Minnesota, by train, and then to Fort Dufferin near Emerson, Manitoba. Both contingents merged at Fort Dufferin and began the trek to Fort Whoop-Up south of Calgary, and Fort Edmonton, in July. Their horses were carefully chosen. A troop rode dark bays, B dark browns, C bright chestnuts, D greys, E

blacks, and F light bays. The story of their epic journey must be told at a later date.

Other events on May 23: 1841—Cartier sailed from St. Malo with three ships including colonists. 1823—Chaplain returned to Quebec as lieutenant for Cardinal Richelieu. 1779—David Thompson left Hudson's Bay Company for Northwest Company. 1880—Prince Leopold toured Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. 1887—First CPR train entered Vancouver. 1899—Empire Day was celebrated for first time. 1918—Federal government granted votes to women.

1929—First non-stop flight from Winnipeg to Edmonton took six hours, 48 minutes.

The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: having had painted turtles I know I can take care of them. And I enjoy their company. A friend has a small, diamond-back terrapin he has offered to give me. Do they make as good a pet as the more common painted turtle? — B.F.

DEAR B.F.: If you can provide a tank with plenty of swimming room, the diamond back makes the superior pet. They are usually more attractive and, for a turtle, show considerable intelligence.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a constipated cat. I mean one with this trouble all the time. I give her the same laxative I use but it gets pretty expensive. How would epsom salts be for a cat? I know a five-pound bag would last a long time and it's cheap. — B.E.

DEAR B.E.: Yes, epsom salts are cheap. And it would last a long time, longer, probably, than the cat. But unless your feline is considerably larger than most — with a catastrophic constipation problem to boot — a (temporary) solution to the problem shouldn't be all that expensive anyway. Mineral oil



By DR. FRANK MILLER

and/or milk of magnesia are reasonably safe and effective. And cheap. And easier on the cat in the long run. Better yet, don't spend any more money on laxatives. Have the doctor find the cause and, hopefully, recommend a more lasting solution.

DEAR DR. MILLER: As per your advice, I took my 10-year-old dog in for a checkup. The doctor checked my dog over, showed me the bad teeth and kept him to take care of that. He said he also wanted to take an X-ray of the heart to see if it was enlarged. He did, said it was enlarged, and has my dog on medication for that now. When I told a friend of the new doctor, she said he was padding the bill by taking the X-ray. She said with all her dogs, she never heard of taking an X-ray to check the heart. I never have, either.

He seems like a nice doctor — but what do you think? — D.O.

DEAR D.O.: Again I'd go along with the doctor. Not surprisingly, he's the expert. He knows, for example, that an enlarged heart cannot be detected on the basis of heart sounds. A radiograph of the chest is the most reliable means of estimating heart size. Cardiac enlargement is, often, the only dependable sign that a heart disease actually exists.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm thinking of getting a young crow as a pet. I've heard they can be taught to sing and I've always enjoyed having a little songster around the house. In addition I'd imagine a crow would be on the hardy side and easy to raise. — E.B.

DEAR E.B.: Agreed: a young crow is a hardy bird, and in many respects an excellent pet. Certainly it is

among the most intelligent of birds. But they are not little. Nor are they songsters. Not that is, unless you have a tin ear.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For a while my cat had holes in his tongue. I found out about it when I looked in his mouth because he slobbered so much. He didn't feel very good for a few days but now his tongue is all healed up. I have since heard infections can do this. If this is so, is it just best to let nature take its course if it happens again? — M.F.

DEAR M.F.: Assuming you're referring to ulcers on the tongue; then, yes, infections are the usual, but not the only, cause. A virus is often the culprit. In mild cases, such as your cat evidenced, nature may effect a cure without help. But this is a risky course. With a sore tongue, the poor cat may not eat or drink enough to prevent dehydration and malnutrition. Other disease complications are common, some of which may prove fatal within a short time, particularly in the young cat.

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FLOOR COVERINGS

Oval Braided Rugs—Reg. 15.95—Suitable for Colonial or traditional decorating schemes. Size 45"x68". Bargain Spot, each **10.95**
Oval Braided Rugs—Reg. 8.95—Size 34"x54". Bargain Spot, each **6.49**
Vinyl Asbestos Tile—Reg. 23¢—12"x12" size, 1/16" thick. Assorted colours. Bargain Spot, each **18¢**
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

While Quantities Last!
Fondue Fork Sets—Reg. 3.00—Plastic handles, chess men tops. Set of six. Bargain Spot, set **2.49**
Souvenir Mugs—Reg. 4.50—Decorated with pictures of the B.C. Legislative Buildings. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
100-Piece Dinner Set—Reg. 49.95—“Royal Daisy” pattern. Service for 12. Bargain Spot, set **24.99**
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTSWEAR

“Paris Star” Co-ordinated Separates. Double knit pants and A-line skirts, sizes 10 to 18. Four styles of tops in S.M.L. Jackets with long sleeves. Short sleeve cardigans, pullovers. Bargain Spots, each **7.49, 9.29, 9.69, 10.99**
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Group of Foundations—Some are one of a kind. Bras and pantie girdles. Broken size and colour range. Bargain Spot, each **99¢ to 11.99**
Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY — WATCHES

Rings, Discontinued Lines—Reg. 10.95 to 60.00 (1/2 Price!)—Some wedding bands, men's, women's, birthstone rings, signet rings. Bargain Spot, each **5.50 to 30.00**
Solar Travel Alarms—Reg. 5.95—Simulated morocco case. Folds flat for packing. Luminous dots, hands. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**
Women's Remington Razor—Reg. 18.95—“Petite”, compact little razor in shell presentation case. Model CL30. Bargain Spot, each **14.99**
Jewellery, Watches, Main Floor

BOYS', MEN'S SHOES

Boys', Men's Slippers—Reg. 1.99—Fabric tops, foam soles. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢**
Men's Golf Shoes—Reg. 15.00 to 26.00—Suede or leather uppers, replaceable spikes. Broken sizes and styles. Bargain Spot, pair **7.99 to 21.00**
Men's Imported Spanish Shoes—Reg. 25.00—Slip-ons, the styles, in broken sizes. Bargain Spot, pair **16.99**
Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Ramsey Drapes—Fully-lined, antique satin. Olive green, bronze, in full 84" long. Bargain Spot, pair **18.99**
One-width. pair **37.99**
Two-width. pair **56.99**
Co-ordinated Bedsread—Single or double size. Bargain Spot, each **34.99**

Damask Lined Drapes—84" length, three sizes. Fully lined. Beige, olive, golden. Bargain Spots: One-width covers 50". Pair **19.98**
Two-width covers 100". Pair **39.98** Three-width covers 150". Pair **59.98**
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

20% Off Kem Paints
Kemtone Latex Wall Paint, Reg. 3.45 qt., 9.98 gal.—Quick drying, for interior plaster, wood, wallpaper. Bargain Spot, qt. **2.75** gal. **7.99**
Kem-Glo Elkyd Enamel—Kem-I-Coat House Paint, Reg. 12.95 gal., 3.95 qt.—Kem-Glo for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Kem-I-Coat for exterior use. Bargain Spot, qt. **3.15** gal. **10.29**
Paints, Lower Main Floor

KNITTING YARNS

Pon Pon Wool, Reg. 1.00—From Italy, knitting worsted weight wool for sweaters, afghans, many other needs. Approx. 40 gram ball. Tweed mixes. Bargain Spot, each **50¢**
4-Ply Superior Sock and Sweater Yarn—Reg. 2.19—All wool, shrink resistant, one ball for one pair socks. Approx. 4-oz. ball. Bargain Spot, each **1.39**
3 and 4 Ply Wool—Reg. 49¢—For socks, sweaters. Good colour choice. Approx. 1 oz. ball. Bargain Spot, each **25¢**
Wools, Third Floor

Dress Clearance, Reg. 14.99 to 24.99—Women's sizes, assorted. From regular stock and traveller's samples. Various styles, summer colours. Bargain Spot, each **9.99**
G.W.G. Flares—Reg. 7.95 to 9.95—Girls' and women's sizes, assorted. Clearance of Western cut denims, front zip, summer colours. Bargain Spot, each **4.89**
Raincoats—Reg. 24.99, 1/2 Price—Broken women's sizes. Poplin and “Canadian Mist” fabrics. Bargain Spot, each **12.49**
Foam Pillows—Reg. 5.99—One-piece slab, white cotton cover, zip closing. Bargain Spot, each **3.79**
Flannellette Sheets—Reg. 7.98—Double size, 80"x100". “Chinook” brand, “Sanforized”, coloured borders, whipped ends. Bargain Spot, pair **5.99**

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

Reg. 14.00 to 60.00—After 5 wool. Fortrels in up-to-date, fashionable styles in sizes 8 to 20. Bargain Spot, Saving, each **9.99 to 39.99**
Dresses, Floor of Fashion

SUITS & COATS

Reg. 12.00 to 135.00—Clearance of oddments from regular stock. Reduced coats, flings, rain coats, suits. Sizes 6 to 20 in group. Bargain Spot, each **4.99 to 89.99**
Coats, Floor of Fashion

HOSIERY, GLOVES

Clearance of Children's Hosiery—Reg. 79¢ to 1.50, 1/2 Price—Orlon knee socks, cotton and nylon anklets, some part wool socks. Broken sizes and colours. Bargain Spot, pair **39¢ to 75¢**
Clearance of Gloves—Reg. 2.50 to 14.00, 1/2 to 1/3 Off—Fabric and kid gloves, shorties, 3-button lengths and 6 button length. Broken sizes and colours. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢ to 7.99**
Hosiery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Imported Leather Handbags—Reg. 14.99—Single or double handle styles, mostly black, some dark shades. Bargain Spot, each **5.99**
Handbags, Main Floor

PICTURES — MIRRORS

Oval Mirror—Reg. 31.59—Plate glass mirror set in a simulated carved gilt-coloured frame. Bargain Spot, each **29.99**
Door Mirror—Reg. 5.95—Crystal, basswood frame, gives a clear, full-length reflection. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

VIKING CHEST FREEZER

Model 7015X—15 cu. ft. capacity, holds 525 lbs. of frozen food. Features include: lock-on lid, one basket, fast-freeze section. Bargain Spot, each **194.95**

Viking Deluxe Refrigerator—16 Cu. Ft., Reg. 389.95—Frost-Free, dual temperature controls. Available in white. (Copper, avocado 10.00 extra.) Model 1669F. Bargain Spot, each **349.88**

Viking 30" Range—Model A 33C, Reg. 289.95—Copper colour only! Rotisserie, meat probe, deluxe styling. Oven is fully automatic. Bargain Spot, each **229.88**

Viking Deluxe Refrigerator—Reg. 389.95—Model 1469F. Frost-free 14.4 Cu. Ft. Dual temperature controls. Available in white. Bargain Spot, each **329.88**
(Copper, avocado 10.00 extra.)
Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Garden Storage Shed—Reg. 125.98—Metal construction, unassembled. Bargain Spot, each **99.00**
Electric Mower—Reg. 69.95—Model No. 6150. Bargain Spot, each **54.99**
1/2" Drive Socket Set—Reg. 19.98—No. 1610, 17 pieces. Bargain Spot, set **14.99**
3/4" Drive Socket Set—Reg. 14.98—No. 1897, 12 pieces. Bargain Spot, set **9.99**
Viking Reel Mower—Reg. 189.95—Model 6127, 2.5 h.p. motor, cuts 18" swath. Bargain Spot, each **151.99**
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Boys' Pyjamas—Reg. 2.29—Flannellette, all-around elastic waist. Assorted patterns, 12 and 14 sizes only. Bargain Spot, pair **99¢**
Women's Panty-Hose—Reg. 3 for 3.33—First quality stretch nylon in beige or taupe. S.M.L. Bargain Spot, 3 for **2.66**
Girdles and Panty-Girdle, Reg. 3.99—Lycra, white only, re-inforced front panel. S.M.L. Bargain Spot, each **1.79**
Men's Knit Shirts—Reg. 4.99—Acrylic, 2-button placket closed collar. Assorted sizes. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—Reg. 3.99—Checks, plains, button-down collars or regular collars. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
Men's Casual Slacks—Reg. 6.99—Permanent-press fabrics, slims or regular cut. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Half-Size Dresses To Clear—Reg. 26.00 to 98.00—Wools, Fortrels, velvets and cottons. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Bargain Spot, each **14.99 to 49.99**
Half-Size Dresses, Floor of Fashion

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Pant Tops—Reg. 9.00—Two styles, colourful prints. Surah silk topper has long sleeves, 4 button placket. Sizes 10 to 18. Jersey Topper, 30" length with buttoned long sleeves, washable. Sizes 10 to 16. Bargain Spot, each **6.99**
Sleeveless Vests—Reg. 7.00—Button front. Blue or gold Acrylic. S-M-L. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**
Barlow Shells—Reg. 5.00 to 10.00—Sleeveless or long sleeve pullovers. Plain prints. S-M-L. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 4.99**
Sportswear, Main Floor

PENS, TYPEWRITERS

Parker “Jotter” Pens—Reg. 1.98—Assorted colours, boxed. Bargain Spot, each **99¢**
Viking “Mark 12” Portable Typewriter—Reg. 159.95. Bargain Spot, each **119.95**
Viking Mark 10 Portable Typewriter—Reg. 149.95. Bargain Spot, each **114.95**
Typewriters—Reg. 17.95—Dymo “Slimline” model. 3/4" tape. Bargain Spot, each **12.95**
Stationery, Main Floor

CANDIES

Kerr's Mixed Candies—Reg. 2.37. 3-lb. bag. Bargain Spot, each **1.39**
Riley's Toffee—Reg. 1.85—15-oz. tin, Wedgewood design. Bargain Spot, tin **1.39**
Scott's Chocolate—Reg. 98¢—1-lb. slab. Bargain Spot, each **88¢**

18 FT. RIGID SWIM POOL

18' round x 48" deep pool offer backyard luxury for a minimum investment. One-third h.p. filter, ladder, diatomaceous earth for filter, chlorine and maintenance kit. Bargain Spot, each **399.00**

Private Backyard Pools—8"x20" pool private and convenient—weighs only 48 lbs. Corrugated steel walls won't rust. Bargain Spot, each **15.99**

Gym Set To Satisfy a Child's Need—Includes lawn swing, glide ride and two swings, plus plated chin bar. Legs of heavy tubular steel, 6" long. Bargain Spot, each **36.99**

With 6' Slide, Each **49.99**
Backyard Becomes A Playground—3-piece gym set with 2 swings and glide ride. Made with 18 gauge steel top rail and 20 gauge steel legs. Bargain Spot, each **24.99**

HOUSEWARES

“Ballerina” Flatware—Reg. 17.98 and 32.98—Stainless steel. 26-piece set. Bargain Spot, each **9.59**
Folding Picnic Tables—Reg. 15.98 and 19.98—Size 24"x60". Bargain Spot, each **17.99**
Size 24"x60". Bargain Spot, each **12.99**
Size 30"x72". Bargain Spot, each **15.99**
Two-Pint Teapot—Reg. 4.98—Polished aluminum cover, earthenware teapot. Bargain Spot, each **3.79**
Teflon Fondue Dish—Reg. 12.98—Three-quart size, with stand and alcohol burner. Bargain Spot, each **9.99**
Food Mincer—Reg. 5.98 and 6.98—Heavy cast-iron construction. With attachments. Bargain Spot, each **4.79 and 5.79**
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Clearance of Children's Clothing—Reg. 59¢ to 6.99—Broken size range up to size 6. Includes socks (knee and ankle), boys' pants, sweaters for girls and boys. Bargain Spot, each **34¢ to 3.50**
Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Dress/Pant Sets—Reg. 10.00 to 17.00—Assorted styles and colours. Prints, plains and checks. Sizes 7 to 14. Bargain Spot, each **6.67 to 11.34**
Fortrel Co-ordinates—Reg. 5.00 to 9.00—Colours of aqua and coral, featuring vests, T-shirts and dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 5.99**
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

ONE STEP UP SHOPPE

Straight Leg Slims—For teens by T-Kay and G.W.G.s. Assorted shades and styles. T-Kays, sizes 5 to 13; G.W.G.s, 25 to 28 waist. Bargain Spot, each **2.99 to 3.99**
Teen Co-ordinates—In summer shades featuring weskets, slacks, skirts, vest. Pre-teen sizes, 10 to 14; teens, 7 to 13. Bargain Spot, each **6.99 to 15.34**
One Step Up Shoppe, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Pounding Block—Reg. 2.79—Professionally-shaped for a sharp, flat edge. Limited quantity. Bargain Spot, each **1.99**
Scissors—Reg. 2.95 to 3.95—Fine quality German steel in 3 styles. Regular and shaped, 6", 7" and 8". Bargain Spot, each **2.30 to 3.19**
Notions, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts—Plains and patterns. Perma-Press. Sizes—S.M.L.XL. All made to Eaton's own specifications. Bargain Spot, each **2.99**
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Long-sleeve Dress Shirt—Reg. 7.00, Half Price—White only. Perma-Press, blend of Polyester and cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2, with assorted sleeve lengths. Bargain Spot, each **3.49**

Half Price Sweaters—Special clearance of discontinued Jantzen monikers and a few regular stocks. Cardigans, crew and V-neck. Pull-overs also. S.M.L.XL. Bargain Spot, each **6.49 to 11.49**

Acrylic Knit Shirts—Mock turtle neck or placket collar styles. Machine-washable knits. Sizes S.M.L.XL. in-group. Bargain Spot, each **3.99**

All-weather Coats—Ord. 60.00, Half Price—Special purchase from leading supplier. Beige only. Assorted sizes. Bargain Spot, each **30.00**

All-wool Suits—Reg. 89.95 to 120.00—From regular stock! Broken sizes, styles. Bargain Spot, each **60.00 to 80.00**
Men's Wear, Main Floor

ELECTRICALS

Waring Blender—Reg. 49.95—7 speed solid state blender. Avocado green. Bargain Spot, each **29.99**
McGraw Edison Electric Kettle—Reg. 8.50—2-quart capacity. Avocado green. Bargain Spot, each **6.29**
Omega Travel Iron—Reg. 4.95—Cord extra. Bargain Spot, each **3.75**
Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS, ACCESSORIES

Firescreen—Reg. 31.50—Solid brass frame with black mesh curtain. Size 36"x28". Bargain Spot, each **18.00**
Hall Fixture—Reg. 17.50—Champagne-coloured “crackle” glass, matt black chain and canopy. Bargain Spot, each **11.50**
Indian Swords—Reg. 45.50—Red velvet sheath. Bargain Spot, each **28.50**
Firescreen—Reg. 41.95—Antique hammered copper, size 36"x28". Bargain Spot, each **30.00**
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

Air Cell Safety Jackets—Reg. 10.98—Light weight, durable. Bargain Spot, each **7.77**
Folding Bicycle—Reg. 69.95—“Road King” model. Equipped with whitewall tires, chrome fenders, guard, reflector pedals, back carrier. Bargain Spot, each **49.99**
Family Dart and Table Tennis Set—Reg. 89.98—Set of four bats, net and small-size dart board plus darts. Bargain Spot, each **6.99**
Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building